THURSDAY JUNE 30 1983

### Tomorrow

A ton up for the Lord

Friday Page meets the Salvation Army's Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth, who is 100 this month.

The Times Guide to the Tour de France

Spectrum asks if 1983 will see the first English-speaking winner

The changing Dec of Arabia

A three-page Special Report on the impact of declining oil revenue on construction in the Arab world.

### Early sale for 51% of Telecom

Shares in a privatized British Telecom should be on sale by autumn of next year Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, confirmed yesterday after the latest Telecommunications Bill was published.

was published. Mr Parkinson said the privatized Telecom, with 51 per cent in the public's hands, would

remain a single corporation.

Meanwhile British Airways, the nationalized airline also scheduled to be privatized next year, has announced a £77m profit for 1982-83 compared with a £544m loss the year

### Foot gives in on peerages

Mrs Thatcher has forced Mr Michael Foot to accept her ruling that he should nominate 8 or 9 people for peerages in the Dissolution Honours List amid reports that he had requested up to 27 nominations

### FINANCIALTIMES

Hopes of a settlement of the month-long strike at the Financial Times grow yesterday after the two sides agreed to the opointment of an independent mediator to chair new nego-

### Council protest

The police ejected 22 Liberal members from Liverpool City Council after they stopped proceeding, claiming they had been "gagged" by the Militant-dominated ruling Labour group Toxieth doubts, page 2

### Njonjo inquiry

President Moi of Kenya suspended his Constitutional Affairs Minister, Mr Charles Njonjo, accused by colleagues of being a "traitor" groomed by foreign powers, and ordered an

### Pit closure vote Miners at East Hetton colliery,

Co. Durham, have voted 375 to 81 not to appeal against the National Coal Board's decision to stop production at the mine.

### System fails

China has rejected System X, the British-designed electronic telephone exchange, in favour of a similar model from a Swedish campany, which has received an order worth £7.1m

### Wimbledon four

Kevin Curren, of South Africa, will meet Chris Lewis of New Zealand, in the men's singles semi-final at Wimbledon. John McEnroe meets Ivan Lendl in the other semi-final Page 25

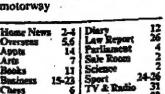
Leader page, 13 Letters: On music, from Mr Alfred Brendl, and Mr Richard Livermore; special constables, from Mr A Hammond; divorce reform, from Miss Janice Dicks Leading articles: Warsaw Pact; Metropolitan Police Com-

missioner's report Features, pages 10, 12 Labour's nuclear skeletons; cable TV conflict; Ronald Butt ws a moral from a 500-year-

Carellainy. Spectrum. Books, page 11 The Churchill books reviewed by Piers Brendon; Anthony Quinton on Colette; Paul Barker on Hattersley, Andrew Gimson and John Ardagh on

Obitmary, page 14 Sir Frederick Leggett, Mr Haydu James

Special report, pages 8 and 9 Western corridor. Why high technology companies are being drawn to locations along the M4



# Pym attacks Government over attitude to jobless

Mr Pynt said that the Prime

Minister, herself, had been the victor of the election campaign, and it was a great victory for

her. There was, therefore, a warning for her, as well as the party as a whole, in the fact that

they had polled fewer votes than in 1979.

"I believe that the message of the people to the Prime Minister", Mr Pym added, "is that they admire her leadership,

determination and sense of national pride, but will she now

please prove that she really can

use those formidable talents to

serve all the people of this

He drew a comparision with

the Falklands conflict, when it

had been understood that the

sacrifice was not made in vain and that the reward for the

sacrifice was victory. The reward for economic sacrifice would be victory of a different

sort, of hope over frustration,

and the Government's task was

to create the means to fulfil that

Mr Pym said the first priority

should be an imaginative long-

term approach to the problem

of unemployment. The Govern-

ment must see to it "that the

country never has to make the

choice between being divided but rich or united but poor".

become so doctrinaire about "real jobs" that they paid no regard to work that people could usefully do in the menatime. Job-sharing and

more flexible retirement was expensive, but it was im-

mensely expensive to have so

many young people out of work.

The need to resolve these

problems in a way which unites

the country is one message of the election", he added.

said, was that people were deeply concerned about the

The other message, Mr Pym

The Government should not

Mr Francis Pym, the former the election campaign had used Foreign Secretary who was the same arguments against the dismissd by the Prime Minister Government to no apparent out of hand after the general effect, listened with fascination election, invited her in the Mrs Thatcher missed th clection, invited her in the Commons yesterday to "use her chance of hearing the opinions of the people of this country, not said to have seldom expressed in the people of this country, not said to have seldom expressed in the people of this country to the people of this country. only those who could stand on in Cabinet. their own two feet".

In his first public word since his sudden dispatch to the back benches he confessed to MPs that his treatment by Mrs Margaret Thatcher was "an acutely hurtful experience", the more so in the light of press speculation which, if not directinspired he said was remarkable well-informed.

As the House filled to hear him he then unfolded a sustained critique of the attitude of the Government, and of the present leadership of the Conservative Party to the feelings of the unemployed and the anxieties of the wider community about the economic outlook and the state of East-

West relations. Mr Pym was correct and constructive and having got his



Mr Pym: A sustained critique

said that he would put it behind him and would not allow his treatment to colour his response

He said that unemploym was not the Government's fault and he was not calling fora disown decisions to which he had been party or attack colleagues with whom he had

That exact observance of the rules of loyalty ensured the closest attention of the govern-ment front bench. Leading Opposition figures, who during

Panel sold

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

former director of both the Victoria and Albert Museum and the British Museum, has

secured an underrated painting

formerly owned by Lord and Lady Spencer, on behalf of the Metropolitan Museum of New

York, where he is now consulta-

tive chairman of the depart-

ment of European paintings.

The panel panning, "The Annunciation", is attributed to Parmigismino (1503-1540), the

towering genius of Italian Mannerism and a native of Parma, and as such should be worth about £500,000. It has

just been placed on view.

However, it was sold by Lord and Lady Spencer a few years ago to Mr Eugene Thaw of New York and Artemis of London as Page 1976 and Page 1976 an

a work by Parmigianino's cousin by marriage, Gerolamo Mazzola Bedoli. Although Bedoli worked closely with his

cousin, he is not a great name and the Spencers are unlikely to

have received much more than

According to Mr Thaw, it was

equired from the same two

dealers by the Metropolitan last

year as a work by Bedoli and at a Bedoli price". That may have been about £70,000 or

Mr Tim Bathurst of Artemis

in London, said yesterday that

he "did not see it being a

Parmigianino". It had been

Gallery of Scotland

offered first to the National

Sir John Pope-Hennessy,

### S Parliament, page 4 Woman, 69 by Spencers wins ban is upgraded on fluoride

A grandmother from Glasgow, who has no teeth of her own won a three-year court battle yesterday to stop Strathe-lyde Regional Council adding fluoride to its water supply.

The £1m action was brought by Mrs Cathering McColl, aged 69, after the council had voted to introduce fluoride in an attmpt to combat what was then the worst tooth decay record in

In his jucgement at the Court of Session in Edinburgh Lord Jauncey ruled that it was beyond the council's powers to add fluoride to drinking water.

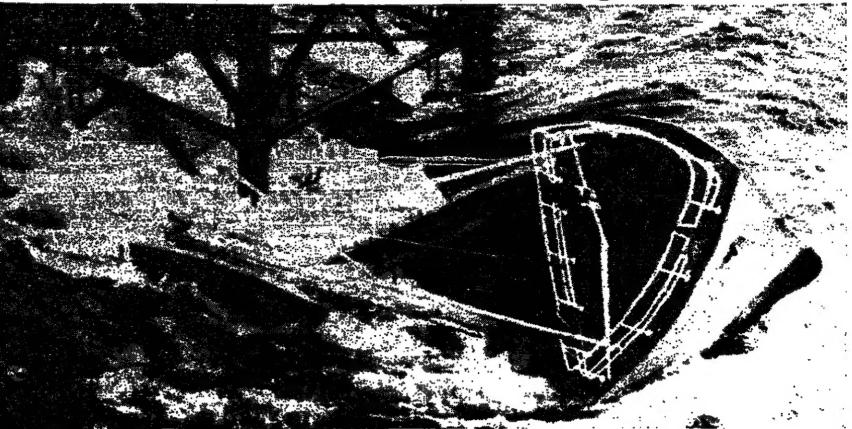
The Law Society said last night that a test case to challenge whether fluoride should be added to English and Welsh water supplies was now possible. Mrs McColl of Caledonia Road, Gorbals, Glasgow, had claimed fluoride was a "horrible poison" and caused cancer and other illnesses. But that evidence was dismissed by I and Jauncey.

Mrs McColl later described the judgment as a "great

The deputy convenor of the council, Mr Charles Gray, said: "Fluoridation has been turned down on a technicality in Strathclyde, but this can be very easily overcome, if not by an appeal, then by legislation".

The hearing lasted 204 days and was the longest legal action in Scotland. Full report, page 3 | the 30 million tonne minimum

# Ship's crew saved after oil rig collision



The striken Spearfish supply vessel from which six men were airlifted to safety, before she was sunk by he Royal Navy yesterday.

The day of drama began when the 500-ton ship collided with an exploratory drilling rig in the English Channel, about 20 miles south of the Isle of Wight, and was impaled on one of the rig's legs. The Spearfish, which had been delivering supplies, was holed and in danger of sinking.

Then as the Navy's Wessex helicopter moved in to rescue the crew, its blades clipped the side of the rig. The three helicopter crew failed to notice the damage, only realizing how close they had been to disaster when they returned to their base at Lee-ou-Solent, in Hampshire.

Sub-Lieutenant Rob Cuthbert, ged 22, the helicopter pilot, said: We were remarkably lucky. If another few inches had been clipped off the blades it would have been very nasty. We would probably have ditched."

Petty Officer Air Crewman, Loz Coleman, who was injured in the rescue, was lowered to the deck of

Spearfish. He managed to winch five of the crew to safety, but at first the captain refused to leave.

The diver, aged 35, said: "He was more terrified of the helicpoter flight than the prospect of going down with his ship". PO Coleman, was lowered again in an attempt to put a line around the ship but added: "Spearfish sank below the surface and broke clear from the rig. I went into the bow in an inflatable raft and tried three times to put a line on to the ship. The sea was so heavy that I was crushed

between the raft and the ship's

guard rail. At that stage I had

give up." He suffered bruising and a pulled muscle but said: "It's terrific when a rescue ends successfully

like this. All six from the Spearfish were airlifted on to the rig, Penrod 83, to join the 56-strong crew. Later divers from the Penrod Drilling Coporation were examining the damage to the rig's leg.

The Spearfish was towed away by the frigate HMS Tartar which sank her with gunfire because the wreck was a hazard to navigation.

### Government staying firmly on financial course, says Lawson

By Our Political Editor

A firm restatement of the Government's commitment to its medium term financial strategy came in the Commons yesterday from Mr Nigel Law- grows it will fall as a proportion son in his first major speech as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

But there was no indication policy which some Eity institutions had feared, and no sign of the fresh cuts in public forecast during general election.

Mr Lawson told the Commons that he intended to maintain rigorous control of public sector borrowing to stances, provide the right balance His m between fiscal and monetary upward policy, and this required a firm control of public spending. Without that there would be no the budget to "up to 2.5 per room for significant tax cuts

during the present Parliament. "There is no scope for relaxation in this context either this year or next year or in any

Published plans for the next three years represented a high proportion of the nation's wealth passing into government hands, so towards the end of the life of the Parliament and beyond, the Government would be seeking ways of reducing the share taken by public expendi-

Meanwhile it should continue to grow only in cash

making capacity by the Euro-pean Commission. Its plea that

it has already done more than

any other EEC country to slash

its production has been taken

into account, but the Com-

mission experts believe the present size of the British

industry is still not viable and

they are insisting on further

The extreme difficulty of

capacity in the Community

means that the Commission is

issuing similar instructions for

curbacks to every other major

producing country. It is seeking

initially a further 8.7, million

tonnes reduction over and

above the 18 million so far on

That would mean a total of

only 26.7 million tonnes cut-

back, which still falls short of

offer by member states.

"volunteers" to cut

finding

terms, Mr Lawson said. "Meain terms of constant prices it should be about level from no on, and as the economy of Gross Domestic Product." Mr Lawson said that the

Government's sights were set of the toughening of monetary on sustainable, non-inflationary growth and the heart of its approach would continue to be the medium term financial expenditure which the Oppo- strategy. This provided the said, but he emphasized that monetary strategy had been operated flexibly and sensibly in the light of changing circum-

His most cheerful line was an upward revision of the treasury estimate of growth in GDP from 2 per cent at the time of



Mr Lawson: "No scope for

if the industry is to be saved.

being expected to make are due

to ge given to governments today - which is the long-agreed

deadline for restructuring plans

to be handed in to the

It seems that the Commission

is far from happy with the way

in which British Steel has done

The further cuts being de-

of criteria. These include the

closures made, the benefits

its restructuring.

Britain ordered to make

more cutbacks in steel

From Ian Murray Brussels

Britain is being ordered to which the Commission was

Mr Lawson's prediction of 2.5 per cent growth came after publication yesterday of revised figures for the past year.

They show that total economic activity rose by nearly 2.5 per cent between the first quarters of 1982 and 1983 to stand 3.5 per cent above the recessionary trough in spring 1981, significantly higher than estimates published less than two weeks ago. Local authorities spent more

on investment in 1982-83, and the cost of public construction works was less than first thought.

But despite a substantial jump in output, unemployment has continued to increase, which must raise fears that future growth may also be insufficient to stop the dole

Instead productivity has risen sharply. Output per person employed in manufacturing which is producing 1 per cent less than it was 12 months ago, is 4.7 per cent higher than a year calier, according to figures published yesterday in the latest

Most of that improvement came in the first quarter of 1983 manufacturing production began to recover after months of stagnation.

Living standard's, page 15

# Guatemala

make further cuts in its steel-making capacity by the Euro-must be the target figure the Guatemala City (Reuter, AP)
- President Efrain Rios Montt,
the target of bitter public
criticism, is to impose a state of Community must reach by 1985 Details of how much further cutback each member state is

television channels a message denying there had been an attempted coup against General Rios Montt and his adminis-

manded are based on a number intensity of aid compared with junta after he seized power The colonel called for elecwhich each country has re-ceived from the steel quota tions and threatened to go system and the viability of underground to plot to over-

Genscher plea, page 6 resigned.

### to declare emergency

Rumours of an impending coup were sparked by a statement on television on Tuesday night by Colonel Francisco Gordillo Martinez, who was a member of General Rios Montt's initial three-man

emergency in Guatemala, Señor Gonzalo Asturcas, the presiden-tial spokesman, said yesterday. The military government also

throw the President unless he

# Today's Germans relish the easy life

From Michael Binyon Bonn

The quintessentially Germanic myth. An international survey has shown that not only are West Germans among the laziest people in Europe, but they relish the prospect of

becoming even lazier.
In reply to the question "Do you always try to give your best at work?", 50 per cent of the Americans asked said yes, compared with only 6 per cent of Germans. West Germany fell behind Sweden. Britain, the

proportion who claimed to be in 1962 only every third person ing the joie de vivre appear to fully engaged in their work, positively prefered leisure to have lost something of their virtures of hard work and doing more than they were discipline are fast becoming a asked, compared with the proportion who simply did what was asked without making any special effort: 43 to 40 in Germany, 66 to 30 in Britain

and 79 to 18 in Israel. The change in attitude between today's generation and those who brought about the

United States and Israel in the only 46 per cent. And whereas than the office, and in discoverwork, now every other citizen

does.
The survey was carried out
Allensbach by the respected Allensbach opinion poll agency for the American Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

It concluded that today's Germans are markedly less German: they ar more inter-ested in being with their families, no longer believe they postwar economic miracle is ested in being with their striking In 1962, 58 per cent families, no longer believe they liked working as much as they should produce ever more and enjoyed their free time. Twenty work ever harder, maintain that years later, this had fallen to holidays are more important

Arbeitslust.

Predictably, the survey has provoked a storm of controversy. Allensbach blamed the mass media for encouraging a negative attitude to work.

It is difficult indeed to find any German at his desk after 2pm on Friday. But if more British than Germans think they put in more than demanded in their jobs, one can only remark that the Germans are most honest in answering survey questions.

### Police chief attacks political extremists

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Far Left activists were activation that his attempts to used yesterday by Sir Kenneth improve relations between the Newman, Commissioner of the police and public may be Metropolitan Police, of trying to thwarted by politics. destroy public order in certain areas of London by exploiting the "understandable" grievanc-In his report Sir Kenneth "In some areas of

London extreme activists seek es of the young. to represent practically any police intervention as harass-At a press conference to mark his first annual report as commissioner, Sir Kenneth said Yesterday he added that youths were manipulated into youths were manipulated into confrontations with police confrontations with the police There were groups, said Sir to cloak drug importations or Kenneth, who deliberately the movement of stolen goods

trawl for issues they can elevate in an area. Criminals took to the status of causes čelèbres".

Asked if he thought such advantage of the opportunities provided by the activists. groups had been involved in the The commissioner referred to campaign over the death of Mr a number of cases some months Colin Roach, the Commissioner ago where a policeman was said: "I think there are elements trapped into stopping youths of that." The areas Sir Kenneth who then began to strip and has in mind are said to include were photographed so that the officer could be accused of strip inner city immigrant areas such as Brixton, Hackney, and Stoke searching them in the open Newington. Issues which Scot-Street land Yard believes have been Sir Kenneth said: "Policeman

politically exploited in recent years include the Deptford fire and community-police relations Sir Kenneth is said to have

and women are human and they make mistakes. However, they

should be judged on facts, not on myth and rumour designed Continued on back page, col 5

CONTIKI TRAVEL . WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC . AIWA (UK) ERF . BISON CONCRETE . N C R . FORD MOTOR COMPANY DORNAY FOODS . SCHWARZKOPF . CLAIROL . ATLAS COPCO . BROOK STREET BUREAU . FRIGOSCANDIA . LEX WILKINSON . BURTONS GOLD MEDAL BISCUITS . BRISTOL MYERS . WARNER BROS . CHARLES LETTS . BURROUGHS MACHINES . ASL AIRFLOW . GEC REDRING . BALLY SHOES SEMPERIT UK . SOTHEBYS . UNITED STATES LINES . ZAMBIA AIRWAYS . ROADLINE . GLOBAL TOURS . ALPINE HOLDINGS CELCON . JANES PUBLISHING . COLUMBIA PICTURES . KMP PARTINERSHIP . AMERICAN EXPRESS . PICKFORDS . SPERRY MARINE SYSTEMS . DOLBY LABORATORIES . THOMS STORES AMARI . BINATONE . INGERSOLL ENGINEERING . BELLING BRITISH STEEL CORPORATION . BECK & POLLITZER . AIR FLORIDA . SONY UK AND OVER 950 OTHER COMPANIES

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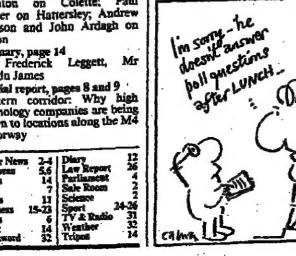
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By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

vironment claimed yesterday.

been allowed to see the report from the Think Tak (Central to be abolished next month, 12 servants and businessmen. years after it was set up by Mr Edward Heath.

The selecting committee said in a report about recent that a reported had been prepared. Mr Reginald Freeson, chairman of the select committee in the last parliament and Labour MP for Brent, East, said that the report had certainly been written by the

"It indicated the prospect of social violence breaking out if something more effective was not done", he said. The warning is mentioned only in a footnote in the select committee report, but is potentially the most embarrasing item for ministers among the many criticisms from the select committee.

### **BR** tempts company car users

British Rail yesterday answered the growing use of the company car with a package of benefits to tempt the businessman back to the train. Under a rail credit card, system called Travel Key regular business travellers will be eligible for: Free weekends for two in Paris or Amsterdam; free first-class travel at weekends; fifteen per cent off car and private medicine costs; ten per cent off hotel and restaurant services; and five per cent off rail

uravel except season tickets.

These benefits are available according to cumulative amount spent on rail travel (the Paris weekend requires £1,400) to either named holders of Travel Key cards (cost up to £12.50) or unnamed cards held by firms (£20).

■ The proposed £329 transatlantic service of British Atlantic Airways was rejected by the Civil Aviation Authority today.

### 12 years' jail for contract killing

A contract killer's partner was jailed for 12 years yesterday at Liverpool Crown Court for his part in the killing of two men with a shotgun. Terence Clarke had pleaded not guilty to and Billy Stringman, two amateur rugby team-mates.

Clarke, aged 28, of Solway Firth, Toxteth, Liverpool, was found guilty of manslaughter. His partner was jailed for life

### Actor fined for knife offence

William Steel, aged 22, an sctor of Oliphant Street, North Kensington, was fined £25 after pleading guilty yesterday at Marylebone court to haveing an offensive weapon late on the eve of the general election.

Police sergeant Peter Hill said Steel dropped the carving knife behind a car when he spotted police in Beethoven Street, North Kensington.

### CND float ban

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has been banned from entering a float in the gala day procession at Chichester on July 2 because its display of messages would not be in keeping with what one of the gala organizers called a "fun

The "Think Tank" sent minis. The Study is the first to emerge ters a warning about the risk of from a long and often acrimonicivil disorder on Merseyside a ous review of urban renewal by few months before the Toxteth the select committee. The riots of 1981, the Commons document published yesterday Select Committee on the en concentrates on Merseyside and the period last year when Mr It complained that it had not Michael Heseltime, then Secretary of State for the Envirofrom the Think Tak (Central ment, spent a day a week there Policy Review Staff), which is and set up a "task force" of civil

The select committee complained that Mr Heseltine, now Secretary of State for Defence, had refused to tell it what the attempts at urban renewal on Merseyside scheme had taught Merseyside that it uunderstood ministers about starting aimilar activities in other cities. "The Secretary of State's inhibition has been unhelpful".

It criticized the split in

responsibility for urban renewal between government departments. It suggested that Mr Heseltine had not managed to acquire all relevant powers so that his role as "Minister for Merseyside" last year had been

It also regretted the fragmen tation of authority in the area among local councils and state agencies.
Third Report from the Environment
Committee. Commons Paper 18 - 1
(Stationery Office, £4.15).

### Ripper hunt police told not to talk

Senior police officers in-volved in the Ripper hunt were ordered not to speak about the case by Mr Ronald Gregory, former chief constable of West Yorkshire, who is reported to have sold his story to the Mail on Sunday for £50,000.

An order he issued in January 1981, warning offic-ers about publishing their memoirs, is still in force. Today Mr Gregory faced mounting anger from his former colleagues, who ac-cused him of double standards.

The report into the Ripper hunt compiled by the new chief constable, Mr Colin Sampson, is due to be published today.



Oband, Mrs Anne Hoey, and Mrs Louise McKenzie (Photograph: Brian Harris).

### Foot backs down over peerages

election

ader, has been forced to accept the Prime Minister's roling that he should nominate no more than eight or nine people for pecrages in the Dissolution Honours List, due to be issued before Parliament rises for the recess next month

Labour embarrassment was running high, yesterday over reports that Mr Foot had reports that Mr Foot had initially put in a request for as many as 27 nominations, a reflection of the number of Labour worthies who had been forced out of the Commons by the scale of the election defeat, boundary changes or Labour's new reselection procedures, which some MPs were dropped by their local parties.

But there was some Westminster speculation last night that Mrs Thatcher's insistence on following previous prece-dent, in allowing only singlefigure nominations from the Opposition leader, might have provoked further embarrassment for Mr Foot because Sir Harold Wilson has apparently indicated his wish to go to the

Although Sir Harold is a former Prime Minister, and can therefore expect a peerage, at the very least, Mrs Thatcher might well feel that he should be nominated as part of Mr Foot's list. Mr Foot, however, might feel that Sir Harold's recent record, of criticism would not best qualify him for Labour service in the Lords.

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Thatcher is following was laid 1974. Edward Heath, then Conservative Opposition leader, was allowed to nominate five peerages, compared with Labour's 10, in the first list, and seven, compared with Labour's nine and one Liberal peerage

> In the Resignation Honours Lists of recent years, in which the outgoing Prime Minister makes pominations for political as well as non-political service. Sir Harold nominated eight peers in 1970, Mr Heath nominated nine in April 1974 and Mr Callaghan 10 in 1979.

after the October 1974 general

Whitehall sources said last night that there was no question of Mr Foot being allowed to use the Dissolution Honours List as a vehicle for "topping up" the number of working peers on the Opposition benches in the

It was understood last night that the Prime Minister had been made aware of the new shorter list of Labour nominations and it was volunteered that the names were Mr Foot's sole responsibility, a suggestion which provoked speculation about Sir Harold Wilson's elevation.

The other, perennial, embarrassment for Labour is that the fuss over numbers again points to the contradiction of the party's policy, which, while urging the abolition of the Lords, continues to subscribe to The president which Mrs its existence.

Sale room

# £10 gamble yields £100,440

Two carved wooden figures from Easter Island, in the Pacific, which a Hampshire antique dealer bought for £10 in Jahuary were sold for £100,440 at Christie's yesterday. The greater rarity was the 18 in lizard man, a slim male figure with a lizard head. Islanders suspended the figures in pairs inside the doorway of their homes to keep out intruders. Among the ten or so best a examples to have survived, the lizard man was bought by a

European private collector for £70,200 (estimate £10,000-£20,000). The second, a standing male figure, known as "emaciated man", with a tufted beard and eyes inlaid with fish bone, stands 17in high and dates from before 1840. It sold for £30,240 (estimate £10,000-£20,000) to an American pri-

vate collector. An exhausted woman who took the figure into a Hampshire shop in January, begged the proprietor to give her £10 for them, having trudged round several other shops and been turned away. The antique dealer

had no knowledge of the field but gambled his £10. The New Brunswick Museum in Canada spent £12,960 (esti-mate £3,000-£5,000) on a chief's costume of the Malecite tribe, a

Iocal Indian group.

The London Museum of Mankind spent £7,020 (estimate £5,000-£10,000) for an Iroquois Indian false-embroidered bur-den strap brought back to England by Lord Cornwallis.



"Emaciated man" (left) and "lizard man"

### Hattersley | Methodists split on supports union ballot

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Roy Hattersley yesterday followed Mr Peter Shore, one of his rivals in the Labour leadership contest, in calling on the trade unions to ballot their members over their choice of

the parents, the other side asserted that "baptism of the "If we have ballots among the membership in the constitu-encies, and ballots among the trade unions, and if the trade unions and constituencies respect and reflect the decision of those ballots I shall be elected." he said in a radio interview. "The question is how many

ballots there will be and how much the will of ordinary rank and file members is allowed

Mr Hattersley continued his campaign for union votes yesterday with a speech to a meeting at the Conference of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions in Llandudno, Gwynedd, in which he said it was from the trade union movement that Labour must gain much of the common sense that would make it credible again. He advocated direct involve-

ment of the trade unions in the business of government, including investment decisions, plans for regional policy, attitudes towards import controls and judgment on the exchange rate, Mr Hattersley said in his interview on BBC Radio's The World at One that during the election he had fought as loyally as he could for the Labour Party but where he did not believe in some of the aspects of the policy he thought it his duty to tell the

Mr Neil Kinnock is denounced as a "preaching careerist" unfit to be leader of the Labour Party in the latest edition of London Labour Briefing, the journal of the leftwing grouping associated with Mr Kenneth Livingstone and the Labour majority on the portions in some parts of Greater London Council Britain, the British Medical (David Walker writes).

lowers to support Mr Eric Heffer and Mr Michael Meacher for leader and deputy leader of the party. Mr Michael Foot said

yesterday that the Labour Party constitution should be clearer about who should be members of the party, and that there should be a court of appeal to decide questions of member-ship, our Political Editor writes. Mr Foot was speaking at the end of a discussion by the

Parliamentary Labour Party of future strategy which became an election inquest. Mr John Prescott, Kingston upon Hull East, said that the speech on May 25 by Mr James Callaghan, in which he dissented from the manifesto and said that the Polaris weapon should not be given up unilaterally, was specially damaging.

Right-wing trade union leaders are about to resurrect the dispute in the labour movement over the policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament (our Labour Reporter writes). Mr Frank Chapple, chairman of the TUC, and other prominent union personalities have put their name to a statement backing Nato and its nuclear

defence policy in defiance of the

Labour Party's unilateralist

Britain, the British Medical old in T Dr Hamid Husain, a Rother-ham GP said that the practice

was not confined to glue sniffing it included inhalation of fumes from many other products commonly used in the home. Many children suffered very adverse effects, and parents were often the last to appreciate the problem.

prevalent than is recognized by the community or acknowledged by the authorities. In some areas it has reached epidemic proportions", Dr Husain said.

It was not in itself a crime,

alternative medicine in health

that account has to be taken of about the extent to which those sometimes long-neglected modern and powerful drugs complementary methods of were being used where alternacomplementary methods of were being used where alternamedicine which in the right tive treatment might be avail-

successful, including acupuncture and homeopathy. The Sophistication is only skin Prince seemed to be saying that deep and when it comes to they should look further, behealing people it seems to me cause he was slightly worried

Science report

### Chemical war - or a battalion of bees?

By Clive Cookson

The political controvers about toxic "yellow rain" in South-East Asia is generating an increasingly bitter scien-tific debate. Scientists convinced that the Seviet Union and its allies have been using chemical weapons in Lacand Cambodia are counter attacking colleagues who believe that the evidence can be explained by natural causes combined with human

exaggeration.

The latest arguments were triggered by the well-publicized claims of a group led by Professor Matthew Mesalson. of Harvard University that the yellow spots found on leaves in the jungles of South-East Asia – and claimed by the United States Government as evidence of chemical warfare - are little more than bee excrement. According to this theory, the police-rich droppings are colonized by a fungus which produces poisonous mycotoxiu.

The strongest scientific reaction against the bee hypothesis came from Prosor Chester Mirocha, a plant pathologist at the University of Minnesota, who has examined not only leaves but also human tissues from members of the Humong tribe allegedly the main victims of chemical warfare waged by the Soviet-backed Vietnamese

Professor Mirocha calls the bee theory "ridiculous and even absurd". "There is no hard scientific data to support such a hypothesis", he says. "To cover a village with yellow (pollen) spots it would take 10,000 bees dive-bombing an area and excreting all at once." And even then, he claims, the tricothecene toxin found in the leaf sample; would not be produced.

According to Professor Mirocha, the only fungus capable of producing tricoth cene is fusarium, a type that would not flourish on damp South-East Asian leaves Proponents of the bee theory reply that too little is known about mycotoxins and their natural occurrence to make

**BMA** conference

the Press Council.

# Glue sniffing 'an epidemic'

From Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent, Dundee but it led to behaviour that was, not "know enough about the

Solvent abuse has claimed 120 lives in the last three years It was impossible to know what, problem or what advice to give. and is reaching epidemic proproportion of convictions for The conference passed a: assault, breach of the peace, or resolution calling for the BMA more serious crimes could be Board of Science and Education Association annual conference attributed to solvent abuse to investigate the cause, effects was required was an and means of prevention expert body to analyse the solvent abuse. However it did

baptising still-born

A proposal that still-born support any chaplain or nurse babies might in certain circum-stances be haptized before should baptize the still-born

burial divided the Methodist

conference at its meeting in Middlesbrough yesterday.

thing should be done, including

baptism, to relieve the grief of

dead" would pander to super-

stition and weaken Christian

The conference accepted by a

majority the cautious wording

of a new funeral service for a

still-born child, and guidelines

These state: "Baptism is not

necessary to the salvation of the

still-born child, where only such

an act seems to be enough to

reassure the bereaved of God's

favour to the child, we should

demned as totally ineffective as

means of redress for victims

of media distortion and inac-

curacy in the first detailed

review of the council's work in a

book, People against the Press,

The author, Mr Geoffrey

Robertson, a barrister, says that

from a survey of 77 complain-

ants to the Press Council, 45 of

whom had complaints upheld, a

"remarkable picture emerged of a complaints commission

published today.

doctrine.

for its use.

One side argued that every-

haby at the family's request,"

This was not enough to satisfy the Rev Barry Cook, of

Chesterfield, who told the conference: "I believe that this

document in this respect is

likely to muddy the waters of baptism when it is important

they they be clarified." There

were other ways of reassuring

Dr David Stacey, the chair-man of the faith and order

committee, who proposed the

form of service that was finally

agreed, said baptism was re-garded as inappropriate and unnecessary, but it would also be inappropriate to censure any

Methodist who did baptize a

give it more cause for complaint than the conduct of the

newspaper it was investigating"

criticized as an "expensive anachronism", only available for use by the rich and also

unsatisfactory as a means of

speedily correcting inaccuracies.

He calls for the end of the

operation of libel laws against

newspapers and the introduc-

tion of a more limited role for

The law of libel is also

the parents.

still-born baby.

**Press Council condemned** 

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Press Council is con- whose procedures seemed to

whole problem with a view to not become BMA policy but preventing it. What is at stake is not just the health of the children, but Board of Science argued that the the fabric of society", Dr problem was too wide for them Husain said.

Dr J. G. Maden, from Professor Peter Quilliam,
Burniey, Pendle and Rossendale, said that it not only
Science, said that what was affected children. The last needed was a low-key approach. Solvent abuse is more patient be had seen was a funded by the Department of married man aged 22 with two! Health and Social Security and children. involving teachers, parents and Glue sniffers were to be local health agencies. If the

found in every town and city in : Board of Science undertook it, :-Britain. But doctors were helpless because they simply did in research and staff.

### Prince's healing message

day urged doctors to be more increasing number of peopen minded about the place of the Prince of Wales said. treatment. In a message as the BMA, said yesterday that outgoing president of the British doctors were now much more Medical Association he said open to the idea that other that doctors should not overmethods of treatment could be estimate the "sophisticated" approach to medicine.

The Prince of Wales yester- relief, if not hope, to an ay urged doctors to be more increasing number of people," Dr John Havard, secretary of

it would cost an extra £12,000 ::

was referred to the council to

consider, after members of the

and could not be afforded.

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£100-a-week assistants a special case

### Shop staff near foot of earnings league

The pay deal reported yesterday which heralds the arrival of the £100 2 week shopgirl at Selfridges in Oxford Street hides the uncomfortable fact that in Britain as a whole shop assistants are among the poorest categories of the working population.

Of the estimated 1.6 million staff employed nationally in retail distrubution, only about a quarter are members of the Union of Shop Distributive and Allied Workers, (US-DAW), the only union of any significance in the field.

The pay of many of the remainder is still determined by wages councils, those antiquated quasi-government bodies set up in the earlier years of the century to set a minimum remuneration for the poorest sections of the working community, many of whom worked traditionally for nearstarvation wages.
Oxford Street is very much

a special case. Stores there have always been obliged to pay much higher rates to attiract staff, none of whom is likely to live in the immediate vicinity, and who are therefore faced with high travel costs. Selfridges say that they, in

common with most Oxford Street stores, have been losing good staff to provincial stores simply because of the cost and inconvenience of travelling. Selfridges is a particular case in itself. The store has recently

spent several million pounds in refurbishment and in an attempt to take itself further upmarket, and the company wants to attract the kind of staff who will stay and make a career at the store.

"We spend a great deal of money on staff training. We want to attract the right person with the right attitude to the job, and it is not easy", their spokesman said. "In general the British are it very keen on being sales

staff, and you cannot get shop assistants for the same reason that you cannot get servants or bus conductors. They tend to get the rough edge of the public's tongue, and they do not like it." little throughout the retail

There is, however, some sign of improvement in the lot of shop assistants generally. Wage settlements in the retail trade this year have been running at an average of  $\mathcal{D}_{b_2}$  per cent) and the crosion of differentials suggests that it is basic minimum rates that are at last being improved.

The trade is trying hard to

lose its tag of ill-paid servillity but outside Oxford Street it still has a long way to go. The one million-pips snop-

workers who belong to no on and whose misimum rates are set by wages councils remain near the bottom of the earnings league, Current minimum rates for those shop assistants, over the age of 19, are just above £66 a week.

Union organizations of those workers remains a big problem for USDAW, because of the highly fragmented nature of the industry.

Basic minimum rates vary

trade, from a rock-bottom of £67 in the multilple food retailers like Tesco to £70.25 in the Manchester-based Lewis's department store group. Large groups like Woolworth, the Co-op, Littlewood and House of Fraser all have basic minimum rates at about £68.

Only a few stores, like Marks and Spencer and the John Lewis Partnership, have profit-sharing schemes

The Department of Employment's New Earnings Survey shows average weekly emings for adult male shopworkers last year as £108.50, and £70.70 for women. Average earnings for all British manual workers last year were £133.80 for men and £80.10 for women.



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For further information please telephone or write to: Miss Sue Coan, Programme Registrar, London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA. Telephone: 01-262 5050

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STISK

# One in seven families is headed by lone parent, government survey shows

of mental illness and are more

likely to have their children

24,500 people, the survey reveals almost no increase in

consumer goods such as vac-

uum cleaners and refrigerators,

with nie out of ten houses

possessing them. But there was

a marked decline in the number of black and white television

sets, with only 23 per cent of

There was also little sign of growth in car ownership. In 1981, two out of five homes did

Based on interviews with

taken into care.

homes owning one.

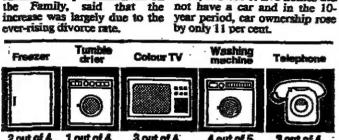
family life is highlighted once again with the publication today of the General Household Survey 1981.

The survey, produced by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, reveals that one household in seven is now a single-parent family, compared with one in twelve 10 years ago.

The biggest increase is in the numbers of families headed by divorced women, who now make up 4.1 per cent of all British households. Numbers of separated mothers and single mothers are also increasing akhough the number of widows showed a slight drop.

Single fathers represent 1.5 per cent of households, only 0.3 oer cent more than 10 years ago.

Mrs Lesley Rimmer, co-author of One Parent Families, published by the independently imanced Study Commission on the Family, said that the increase was largely due to the ever-rising divorce rate.



She said that one child in five ... The survey said that "the will now see his parents most marked feature in tenarre divorced before he is 16 patterns" was the increase in Currently, one marriage in three owner-occupied houses. This statistically doomed to rose by 5 per cent over the decade, to 54 per cent. From Her book paints a grim picture for one-parent families. They are unlikely to be home-owners, will own fewer con-1979 these was also no significant increase in the rental of council houses, a slight decline in renting of furnished accomsumer durables, run greater risk modation and a sharp fall in unfurnished accommodation.

But against the general growth in affluence, the survey revealed some of the effects of the rise in unemployment. The only exception was for married women, of whom 61 per cent had some form of work by 1981, compared with half that proportion 10 years earlier. The reluctance of people to

change jobs because of the risk of unemployment was further confirmed. Between 1979 and 1981 those changing work fell from 12 per cent to 7 per cent.
Women graduates were also less likely to get professional jobs, with nearly half of male graduates in professions, com-

pared to one in five women. Information collected for the first time showed that on average men lost 7.4 days a year to illness and women 7.7, with women aged between 25 and 44 worst affected.

Household Survey 1981. Office of Population Censuses and Surveys. Station-ery Office, £11.70.

### Work study scheme to aid vicars

Management consultants are to monitor overworked West Country vicars in an experiment being carried out by the Bath and Wells diocese. It hopes the consultants will

show vicars how to reduce working hours because many of them work up to 100 hours a week with few days off. Doctors have said that stress-related

illnesses are likely.
The Bishop of Taunton, the
Right Rev Peter Nott, said vesterday that in the past 10 years the number of clergy had dropped from 370 to 250. Many vicars are looking after four of

### Drive to save bird sanctuary

A campaign to save the Seal Tees in Cleveland, from development, was launched yester-day by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds which has called for government-level talks on the issue.

Mr John Tholen, chief executive of the Tees and Hartlepool Port Authority, said: Our 64-year option to reclaim the land expires next year. We have made no decision yet."

### Parents told of batteries risk

A surgeon warned parents yesterday to seek immediate medical help if children swallow the small batteries used in watches, calculators and cam-

Mr James Dickson, of Sheffield Children's Hospital, was speaking after he removed a heated hair brush battery from the stomach of a boy aged two. He said such batteries might pass through the body harmessly, but if they became stuck in the stomach they could release poisonous chemicals.

### Armed police raid village

Armed police, looking for a man wanted in connexion with snuggling guns through Heathtow airport, surrounded and searched the Whiteway Colony near Strond, Gloucestershire, at

dawn yesterday.

A man was already helping police with inquiries at Heathrow. Whiteway was founded at the turn of the century as an experimental community living without money.



### Social security 'at breaking point'

Britain's social security sys-tem is close to breaking point and needs a radical overhaul the National Consumer Council says in a report published

esterday. The report says that the system, now 40 years old, is to cope with the increased burdens caused by the recent steep rises in the numbers of unemployed, the elderly and single-parent famil-

Staff in social security offices have almost doubled since 1966, but they are being swamped by the mountains of paperwork generated by the cumbersome system of benefits.

The 12-page report, Pressure Points, says that the number of single parents increased by 71 per cent from 1971 to 1981; households headed by a pen-sioner increased by 18 per cent, and unemployment went up ninefold between 1966 and 1982, and is still rising.

The number of claimants increased by 49 per cent but workloads for officials went up much more because of the increasing complexity of the increasing complexity of the Consumer Council, 18 means-tested benefits. Staff Anne's Gate London SW1).

The result of all that, the report says, is staff unrest, high turnover of staff, chaos in offices, greater opportunities for fraud, frustration for claimants, delays in receipt of benefits and sing errors, estimated in 1979 at 11 per cent of claims.

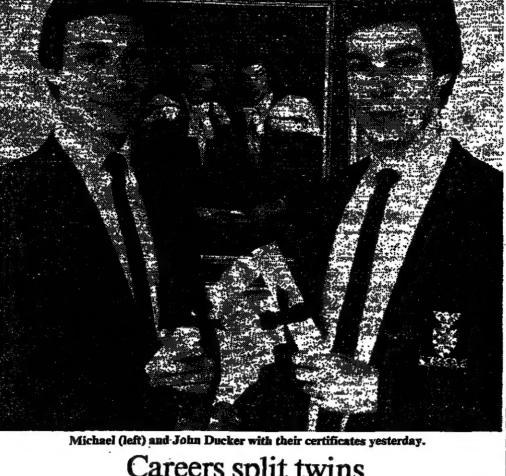
Claimants are unable to contact offices by telephone and often have to wait for several hours to see an official. About 2,600,000 people do not bother to claim their entitlement.

Mr Maurice Healy, assistant director of the National Consumer Council, confessed at a press conference yesterday: "We do not know what the answer

Mr John Hughes, a member of the council, said further papers will be published this year giving ideas for improving the system. Those will include increasing the use of computers, providing more staff at some offices and improving communication with the public.

Pressure Paints (free from National

numbers rose from 37,500 to



### Careers split twins

By John Witherow enined a place.

brought difficulties and they plan to seperate from Novemb-

er. But even that is rather half-

heated. Both are joining Imperical Chemical Industries

and although John is going into agriculture and Michael

cals, they will be working at

lot and decided we wanted a

"Wew have talked about it a

Teeside, only 30 mles apart.

After a decade of academic rivalry John and Michael Ducker have finally called it a day. The twins, aged 22, have finished their remarkable nnished their remarkable scholastic career with double firsts from Cambridge university after achieving results from O levels that are as identical as they are. in photography.

But although they say they have worked together as a team, their achievement has

were firsts in a postgraduate chemical engin-eering course after double firsts in BA degree. Both achieved identical grades in nine O levels and four science A Levels (three As and 2 B) from Worthing Sixth Form College. Their only difference came when John won a scholarhip to St John's College, Cambridge, and Michael

break from living in each other's pockets", Michael Both are the same standard in rowing, water polo, squash and ballroom dancing. Asked if they have any differences, Michael can only think that said. "It is possible to lose one's individuality and get treated simply as the Duck-John added: "It is got to his brother is more interested

come eventually and we are gradually growing apart. We dont even look similar nowadays".

"We are not telepathic," Michael said, "but we tend to think about things the same way and have the same feelings. We have an empathy and our rivalry drives us on. Others have tried to put pressure on as to split up and some seem annoyed that we are so close, especially girl friends, who tend to think there is competition."

### Heathrow drug gang leader gets 13 years

Five men, including three deaners at Heathrow airport London, were jailed at Aylesbury Crown Court yesterday for smuggling heroin worth £1m at street value into Britain.

A ringleader was jailed for 13 cears. Other sentences ranged from 11 years to five years' youth costody.

Judge John Slack told them that the heroin would have caused "untold misery" and even death to people using it.

The 5.96kg of 75 per cent

pure beroin was taken form a courier by the cleaners at Heathrow before he went through the Customs after a flight from Pakistan, the court The cleaners pushed the

heroin past airport security guards in a suction machine while the courier went through the customs. But Mr Robert Mathieson, a Customs officer, spotted a false bottom in the courier's bag in the "nothing to declare" channel. Traces of heroin were found in the secret

The find led to the capture of the other smugglers and the discovery of the heroin within 14 hours of the Pakistan International Airlines jet landing at Heathrow on August 15 Judge Slack said: "The public

at large is greatly indebted to Mr Mathieson." The heroin had been hidden in one of the jet toilets before the courier removed it during the flight.

Mohammed Ilyas, aged 33, of
Ardley Close, Neasden, north
London, said to be one of the
ringleaders, was jailed for 13

A charge fo conspiracy to smuggle heroin against all the

### Barrister's tax victory challenged in the Lords

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The victory won against the taxman by Miss Ann Mallahou, the barrister, enabling her to claim tax relief on the black clothes she has to wear in court, was challenged by the Inland Revenue in the House of Lords yesterday.

The Inland Revenue is appealing against a ruling by the Court of Appeal last December that Miss Mallalieu was entitled to claim relief on the black clothes because she bought and wore them solely for the

purposes of her profession.
At the time of the ruling, Mr
Peter Millett QC, for the Inland
Revenue, said that it feared a flood of claims by large numbers of self-employed peop-le over clothes worn to meet professional requirements. Although small individually, the claims would involve substantial amounts of rev-

enue in total".

Opening the Inland Revenue's final appeal yesterday before five law lords, Lord Diplock presiding, Mr Millett said that the issue was whether "the taxpayer was entitled, when computing the profits of her profession as a barrister, to deduct expenditure incurred in

certain items of clothing".

The clothes - black dresses, black suits, tights, black shoes, white shirts and blouses - were ordinary everyday clothes which corresponded to a man's dark, pin-striped suit, white shirt, dark tie, black shoes and socks, he said. "There has been no dispute about items which

are peculiar to the profession." The appeal stems from a decision of the General Com-missioners of the Middle Temple that the clothes were not tax-deductible. That ruling was set aside on appeal by Miss Mallalieu by Mr Justice Slade in 1981, and his decision was upheld by the Court of Appeal.

Mr Millett said that it was the Crown's case that it was within the scope of the general commissioners' role to reach the decision they did and that the courts had no right to

The hearing continues today.



Miss Mallalieu:

### **Second operation for** severed-arm man

A second operation on Mr David Ruffle, whose left arm was sewn on after being severed that much of a disability. in an accident on Tuesday has been a success, surgeons

eight hours of microsurgery. short time, although it will take Mr Ruffle, 34, from Farat least a year before any nham, Surrey, had his arm torn sensation returns to the hand." off at the elbow while cleaning said Mr Levick. machine.

inserted screws from the upper arm to the forearm. Surgeon Mr Paul Levick who

permanently at right angles after the operation in which surgeons

per million substantially reduced deutal decay and there

was no evidence to suggest it

would have an adverse effect

He rejected all the major

medical and scientific arguments put forward by Mrs McColl that it could cause

cancer or accelerate the growth

He will have his left arm

about his accident.

yesterday: "A stiff elbow is not that much of a disability. Mr Levick praised quick thinking hospital staff at Aldershot who packed Mr Ruffles's The two-hour operation at arm in ice for the 30 mile Odstock Hospital, Salisbury yesterday, was needed after complications set in following

> whose condition last night was "fine and stable," was in good spirits and had been able to talk

> He will probably spend the next three or four weeks in

### Rantzen wins settlement against Private Eye Esther Rantzen, the tele-

vision presenter, and her hus-band, Desmond Wilcox, accept-ed undisclosed damages and their costs yesterday in settlement of a libel action against Private Eye. They had complained of an

article in the satirical magazine published in February 1979 which suggested they had received a substantial discount on a new Rover car on the understanding that British Leysingled out for criticism in the defended libel action against That's Life programme. Private Eye which falsely

Popplewell sitting in the High Court in London that they considered the article to be a grave attack on their pro-fessional reputations and integ-

Counsel said all imputations of impropriety against Miss Rantzen and Mr Wilcox had now been withdrawn.

Thirteen months ago Mr Wilcox won £14,000 High Court libel damages in a that's Life programme.

Private Eye which falsely Mr Wilcox was then head of accused him of misusing his BBC General Features which position at the BBC "to line his produced the programme and own pockets." The magazine Miss Rantzen is its host. Mr was also ordered to pay the David Eady, QC, counsel for costs estimated at £80,000.

Clothes claim fought

### Judge rules against fluoride in water Dr John Yiamouyannis, both American biochemists, were also criticized by the judge.

believe

Mrs Catherine McColl, aged 69, who has no teeth of her own, yesterday won a long her own, yesterday won a long legal battle to stop Strathclyde legal name to stop Stratheryne Regional council adding fluor-ide to the public water supply. The council had claimed the fluoride would belp dental

In a test case, Lord Jamcey ruled that it was beyond the powers of the local authority to add fluoride to bring it up to one part per million.

Sitting in the Court of Session in Edinburgh, Lord Janucey delivered a 120,000word indement and granted a court order to Mrs McColl, of Caledonia Road, Gorbals,

Mrs McColl had petitioned the court for an interim interdict banning the use of fluoride, which she alleged was "a horrible poison".
In his reserved judgment.

Lord Janney said the issue

depended on the construction of the words "wholesome

water," under the Scottish Water Acts of 1946 and 1980. A formidable reason for construing "wholesome" as the petitioner contended was that it was unlikely that Parliament in 1946 conferred on water authorities a power to supply water treated not only der it safe and pleasant to drink but also to serve as a convenient means of achieving

The National Council for



Court victor: Mrs Catherine McColl celebrating her legal success with a glass of water which will not now contain fluoride.

on health.

beneficial effect on the health of consumers generally. Fluoridation would inevitably involve the ingestion of the added fluoride by many persons to whom such inges-tion would be of no benefit because they were either toothless, or of an age when the fluoride no longer per-formed its preventive role in relation to tooth decay.

Such a situation would necessarily involve a restriction on the freedom of choice of the individual, who would have little alternative but to e the faouridated wat-

'Unwarranted' curbs on

charities criticized

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Charity Commission is refusing to strip the two accused of failure to control charities of the "Moonies", or "rogue" charities and of an Unification Church, of their "adversarial and sometimes charitable status. That refusal

obstructive attitude" to new- will shortly be challenged in the style charities in a report High Court by the Attorney published yesterday.

General.

Voluntary Organizations says in chairman of the working group

the report that the commission on the report, said yesterday the

imposes "ill-founded and un-commissioners were right not to warranted" controls on charity remove even a "rogue" charity

warranted common the sensible register on the ground that they

But by contrast, controls on commissioner, last night re-

restrictions imposed by the had no power to do so.

Lord Jauncey held that fluoridated water to one part

But Mr Christopher Zealley,

Mr Denis Peach,

Dr Yiamouyannis had an extreme attitude towards flou-ridation. Not infrequently be allowed his hostility to obscure his scientific judgment.

Dr Burk was "rambling and evasive" and, despite his professed experience on the

abject of cancer, tended to be imprecise. On the question of excess deaths from cancer in the United States, the judge found his evalidence "vague and unimpressive". The doctors who

evidence for Strathclyde were particularly impressive. Their evidence appeared to be based on sound scientific priciples

The bulk of medical ce shows that fluoride in water helps to prevent tooth decay, Pearce Wright, Science Editor, writes.

Governments have provided encouragement and financial help of more than £3m to local authorities in the past 15 years for fluoridation in the belief that it would reduce the £250m a year spent on dental services.

He strongly criticized the granting of legal aid to Mrs McColl and said she was enabled to pursue a case of emprecedented length and But not all water authorities use which only an individare prepared to add fluoride because some believe the mineral balance of their nal of unlimited means could supplies would be disturbed Her two principal scientific witnesses, Dr Dean Burk and and others that it is not their

### Paternity leave schemes 'needed urgently'

to at least 10 days' paid paternity leave and changes in At present most fathers use the law to give men that right their annual holiday to be with should be discussed urgently by their wives and babies, the tunites Commission says in a report published yesterday.

commission and produced by Aston University's sociology department, said that 91 per cent of 282 fathers questioned, both employed and unem-Fathers, Childbirth and Work, free from ployed, strongly favour the Publicity Section, Equal Opportunities introduction of formal paternity Commission. leave resembling existing ma-

But by contrast, controls on "rogue" charities leave much to be desired, because the commission is overburdened with unnecessary routine duties and has suffered staff cuts at a time of increasing work.

The crucisms come at a time when the Charity Commissioners are under attack for the leave to commissioner, last night rejected the view that his staff was obstructive. "All my colleagues are in no doubt they must apply the spirit and not the letter of the law", he said.

"Charity Law: A Case for Charity Commissioners are under attack for the law", he said.

"Charity Law: A Case for Charity Commissioners are under attack for the law", he said.

"Charity Law: A Case for Charity Commissioners are under attack for the law." A Case for Charity Law: A Case for Charity La

All fathers should be entitled develop a relationship with the new baby.

employers' organizations and report says. Others go sick or trade unions, the Equal Opportake unpaid leave, which can lead to loss of pay, employer hostility and even cost the The report, funded by the father his job. Twice as many working-class fathers lost pay for taking time off as did middle-class fathers, the report STATES. Fathers, Childbirth and Work, free from

**Bridging loan** 

The Humber Bridge Board was told at its annual meeting yesterday that it now owes £91.6m interest on the £94.6m support their wives practically it borrowed to build the bridge, and emotionally, the need to which was opened two years

ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND MINERAL RESOURCES THE EXECUTIVE ORGANIZATION FOR INDUSTRIAL AND MINING COMPLEXES (I.M.C.)

> El Thawra Building, 14 Alfy Street, Cairo, Egypt, P.O. Box 754 Cairo, Telex: 92364 ORI UN.

### INVITATION

PREQUALIFICATION FOR CONSTRUCTION AND EOUIPMENT OF THE ORE TERMINAL AT EL DIKHEILA PORT PROJECT.

The Executive Organization for Industrial and Mining Complexes (I.M.C.), in charge, by the Government of the Arab Republic of Egypt is constructing a new port at El Dikheila 10 kilometers west of the country's principal port of Alexandria.

### Subject of the Prequalification:

I.M.C. invites the interested specialized Contractors and Contractors from World Bank Countries, Switzerland and Taiwan through their authorized Egyptian agents to prequalify for tendering for construction and equipment of the stock yard and equipment on the mineral jetty which will comprise the following sections:

Section I: Construction of the ore terminal (Civil Works of Stock Yard).

Procurement and erection of handling equipment Section II: (harbour ore gantry cranes, belt conveyors, stackers and reclaimers).

Section III: Supply and delivery of mobile harbour cranes, yard cranes and tractor shovel for pellets and other ore.

Section IV: Electrical and telephone installation of the ore terminal (stock yard).

The epuipment in sections II, III and IV will be financed by

loans from the World Bank. Equipment will be procured following International Competitive Bidding (ICB) procedures and will be subjected to the terms and conditions of the loan project agreements.

Contractors or suppliers interested in the project should notify IMC of the section or sections in which they wish to participate.

Prequalification documents will be available on the 2nd of July 1983 from IMC office at the above mentioned address. Completed questionnaires, together with any supporting information, are to be returned to the above address not later than 15th August 1983.



# Chancellor says there will be no change of economic policy

QUEEN'S SPEECH

The Government would continue with the economic policies which had begun to get the country back on its feet. Mr Nigel Lawson, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in the Commons during the last day's dabate on the Chancel. day's debate on the Queen's Speech.
It would continue, he said, to set a framework of sound financial

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs, said that but for North Sea oil the economy would be in a state of total

Mr Shore, moved an amendment regretting that the Queen's Speech contained proposals that served only to reinforce the economic and social policies that had in the past four years grievously weakened British industry, squandered the great asset of North Sea oil; reduced ational income; created mass and still rising unemployment; and which because they offered no hope for lasting economic recovery, posed a major threat to personal living standards, to the social services that comprise the welfare state, and to the future prosperity of

Also before the House was a Liberal-SDP amendment regretting that the Speech contained no evidence that the Government, although only commanding the support of 31 per cent of the electronse had any intention of electorate, had any intention of moderating its policies to make them acceptable to the majority of British people: and in particular calling upon the Government to launch a programme of selective capital investment to reduce unemployment and improve the of social services to help the elderly plans to encroach further upon the ndependence of local government and instead to transfer substantial powers and responsibilities, cur-rently exercised by the centre, to the nations and regions of Britain; and to strengthen conventional forces while taking an initiative with minus Britain's allies in relation to the INF

Chancellor would find it hard to match the record established by his predecessor. Sir Geoffrey Howe, who in his past 12 months in that office had achieved a notable, but he suspected, temporary fall in inflation, but taking his four years as a whole had foisted on industries, the

and start talks to achieve multi-

By his policies he had wiped out a fifth of manufacturing industry and virtually trebled the number of ed from a million to not In spite of North Sea oil. Sir Geoffrey had left the country poorer

than it was four years ago. He did not see how Mr Lawson could hope to emulate a record of such unparalleled failure. If Sir Geoffrey Howe could do as much damage to Britain's enemies while he was Foreign Secretary, this country might have cause to be

Mr Lawson was like the Prime Minister, to whom inflation was an personal services or education. evil, and unemployment a problem. Like her he rationalized the ment by asserting that by defeating inflation the conditions could be created for economic growth and for

Instead of that, they had had the collapse of the British economy and minus growth.
Since the election, scarcely a day

had passed when there had not been fresh evidence that far from getting better prospects for the economy they had changed again and radically for the worse.

Among these was the meeting of the building societies which had pushed up the mortgage rate from 10 per cent to 11½ per cent, a decision which had caused the Prime Minister disappointment. He did not know why.

The mortgage rates were a factor of interest rates and when the or interest rates and when the Government pushed up bank base rates it had been nearly inevitable that building societies would be forced to follow suit.

With North Sea oil, Britain was

barely in surplus. Without it, such had been the deterioration in industrial strength that the country would be in the state of total crisis. The package of measures required to give Britain hope must include measures to assist industry's competitiveness. Otherwise there would be ruin.

The Government often reminded

from the IMF. But without North
Sea oil the size of Britain's deficit inflation it would continue to set a would be such that not even the framework of sound financial IMF would have the resources to policy. The heart of its approach finance it. Now that the North Sea oil surphuses of 1980-82 had disappeard and the current account was only just in balance he did not see how the outflow of capital could

The Queen's Speech said virtually nothing about all these problems.

They would therefore expect the Chancellor of the Exchequer to give his assessment of this and say what action he proposed to take to deal The figures all stemmed from the

continued and appalling loss of competitiveness that Britain's econ-omy and its industries has sustained since Thatcherite policies had been introduced four year ago.

manufacturing industry by the enormous shedding of labour had of course been swamped by the effect of an over-valued pound. There was no prospect of a real gain in productivity through higher and improved investment in the period

The deteriorating balance of payments situation now further imperiled the future of the social services, the welfare state and living standards and the there was the prospect of higher and higher

The problem for the Government could be simply stated. It was that existing public expenditure proensuing public expenditure programmes, civil and military, could not be sustained in the years ahead unless there was either a massive improvement in the rate of growth and the performance of the conomy or a massive increase in the hundro of twatien. the burden of taxation.

leaked during the election campaign showed that even on the optimistic assessment of a growth rate of 2½ per cent per annum, cuts in public expenditure would be necessary. The improbability of such a growth rate being achieved could be shown by the fact that the average rate for the past four years had been minus 4 per cent per annum growth

Clearly the Government, so far as determined to sustain the pound at Since there could be no prospect of an investment-led improvement in productivity, the logic of its position inflation policy for wages and salaries but a policy of real cuts in In the public sector a cash limit of

somewhere between 2 and 3 per cent would be imposed, well below the rate of inflation which would be running at twice that level before the end of the year. There would be an assault on the lower paid, and an attack on the trade unions. Reducing income was at the heart

of the Government's strategy. The Government's cure for loss of competitiveness was a real and sustained attack on the living standards of the nation at work. The other part of the strategy was further cuts in public expenditure. Whatever the Government might say, the axe was going to fall either on social benefits, or health and

During the past few weeks, which included the general election campaign, and the whole period since General Galtieri committed his act of aggression against the Falklands, there had been a strange unreality about British affairs. People had been numbed and bewitched and vulnerable to other time they would dismiss with scorn and abhorrence.
So Mrs Thatcher had been able to

communicate her strange message of a new Victorian age which was somehow to lead back to prosperity. It was a myth and a dream.

The reality was continued and terrible national decline and a march back towards the poverty and inequality of the past. The spell would be broken, a change in political fortunes would come with

startling suddenness and it would be Labour's task to bring the country back to sanity and hope from the wreckage it would inherit. back to sanity and hope from the wreckage it would inherit.

Mr Lawson, said the result of June 9, however unpalatable to Labour, was clear and unequivocal vote of confidence in the Government's economic policy. Throughout the campaign the policies of the other main parties were deemed by the electionate so unconvincing they were hardly ever the subject of serious debate.

The Government was resolved to continue the policies which had

would continue to be the mediumterm financial strategy. It would continue to try to bring about a more dynamic economy by the introduction of competition.

The problems with which they had to grapple were far from simple but the Government would be able to tackle them with renewed vigour in this, its second term.
One of the outstanding achieve-

been the change in expectations, the change to a climate of realism and common sense at all levels of industry, from the shop floor to the

I intend (he said) to maintain a rigorous control of public sector borrowing as an essential ingredient to provide the balance between and the health of the economy as a

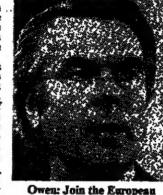
But this required a firm control of public spending, otherwise there would be no room for significant tax cuts during the lifetime of this Parliament; there was no scope for relaxation in this context this year.

relaxation in this context this year, next year or in any year.

In extending the financial strategy forward towards the end of the life of this Parliament and beyond the Government would be seeking ways of reducing the share taken by public expenditure still further. We shall (be said) be watching the course of borrowing closely in the coming months and I stand ready to take action if our objectives are It is because of our firm intention

to keep a tight grip on spending and borowing that I am confident of further progress in reducing taxes.

The rediscovery of financial discipline had forced pay bargainers jobs but this link had a positive side,



Monetary System

too. Rates of monetary growth cavisaged in the strategy had been set at levels to provide room for substantial growth in output and employment if inflation. employment if inflation continued While so much remains to be done (he said) our achievements to

date nevertheless enable us to face the future with confidence. There was, and would be, no sudden resurgence of inflation of the kind seen in the past. He intended to keep the underlying trend firmly

Inevitably there were fluctuations in interest rates but the financial position of companies had been substantially eased. He would try to see that the underlying downward trend in the cost of borrowing was maintained. Government borrow-ing in relation to national output was now one of the lowest in the OECD countries. Industrial production had increased considerably and was set to increase further.

The lesson of the election (he said) which the Labour Party, if they are serious, really should learn, is that the British people understand that the pursuit of a recovery that is sustainable because it does not spring from artificial reflation, and hence renewed inflation, is the best and only way to tackle unemploy-

Government could not guarantee success but had a vital role to play in setting the legislative and fiscal context for business to operate in

continue the policies which had begun to get Britain back on its feet.

Its objectives had not changed in any way since it took office. Having Government had done was to be

insurance surcharge, the tax on jobs which the Opposition introduced and increased to 3.5 per cent, had been reduced to 1 per cent. Over the would seek new and imaginative

There was a need to improve the slative framework in which inesses operated and nowhere area of trade union reform.

The Government had already legislated on the closed shop and picketing, curbing abuse of trade

mion power often aimed as much at individual workers as at emp Now there was a need to give trade union members their proper rights and influence over the policies and actions of their unions.

The Government had direct responsibility for businesses in the state sector. Many had no place there and some had already returned to the private sector where they belonged and could flourish. By the end of the Governments second term many more state-owned businesses would follow suit. Privatization might be an unattrac-tive word, but the fruits were there for all to see.
There was still a long way to go

general concern about the high and still rising level of unemployment. None of them disputed for a ent the need to tackle the and Opposition fundamentally differed was over the method.

The Opposition talked of re-lationary packages and of the Sovernment creating jobs by ing and borrowing more. This and the current experience of countries throughout the world and just across the Channel showed that this did not produce a lasting cure;

a lasting basis it was necessary to bring down inflation and costs to improve productivity. It was precisely because the Government was so concerned about unemployment that it was determined to go on doing just that.

A sustainable increase in jou-depended on sound money, low inflation and greater efficiency. That would be his objective as Chancel-lor. The House should reject the Opposition's defeatist amendment

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, said that despite some disagree-ments with aspects of Government policy and the Queen's Speech, they hoped that the Government succeeded. (Labour interruptions). The had no vested interest in the failure ment failed, the country would have The SDP spoke in the House for

3,500,000 voters and on behalf of 7,250,000 voters who voted for candidates supporting the joint programme of the Alliance. Mrs Thatcher had more chance of

a successful Government if she were prepared to widen the basis of her that she had the support of only 31 per cent of the electorate.

He suggested that the Chancellor might consider joining the Euro-pean Monetary system now, perticularly at a lower rate and rethans on the Laboratory perhaps on the Italian system which allowed for more fluctuation. Succumbing to the temptation to allow exchange rate to rise to conteract inflation would be

extremely damaging.

whith the common Market. Further secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Cambridgeshire South East, C), said for the first time in 21 years, apart from a few months in 1975, he spoke without either the responsibility or the opportunity of Government office. Like everyone celebrating 21 years he was thinking of the future and not the past (Laughter).

During the last few weeks he had persistently been asked to comment on his loss of office. He had resisted the temptation to do so until now

on his loss of office. He had resisted the temptation to do so until now because the House was the proper place to express such views. The press and television had a vital role to play in national political debate but the scene of that debate was here

but the scene of that debate was here in this House.

It was an honour (he said) to serve as Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary and I had hoped for the opportunity to continue serving the country and the Government in that capacity and indeed I expected to do so. But instead I was abruptly dismissed.

As some of my friends know and As some of my friends know and services. Lords some others in the House know that was a cruelly hurtful experience and the more so in the light of press

A prolific Japanese seaweed first discovered in British waters 10 years ago has found

conditions so much to its liking that it has already spread the length of the south

coast and has defied attempts

the outboards of small boats.

has now been found as far west

as Mousehole, in Cornwall,

and is likely in time to spread

According to marine biologists it is here to stay.

Attempts have been made to

gather it by hand and mecha-

nically, and also to interfere with its reproductive biology,

but costs have prevented an

The seaweed, indigenious to

effective attack on its growth.

Japanese waters, is not even

good for anything. It is inedible, and there are better

forms of native seaweed for

Reports of it growing at the

commercial use as fertilizer.

rate of one foot a day are, apparently, exaggerated, but

one plant can grow to about

15ft or more in length in a

single growing season. What makes it unusual is that when

a frond breaks off, it remains

fertile and its spores produce

new growths which settle in

round the British coastlin

Sargassum muticum, which is a particular nuisance in narrow channels where it clogs

by scientists to control it.

Shore: Continued and terrible decline

speculation which, if not directly inspired, was remarkably well informed.

So in my case it was as much the manner of the event as the event itself which bruised me. He was saying this to the House so that his ence should not be mistaken for acceptance and having given his celing this once there was no more to be said. He would not allow wha had happened to colour his response to the future for it was the future that mattered.

### Opposition amendment rejected

address in reply to the Queen's Speech was rejected on Tuesday right by 375 votes to 215 -Government majority, 160. The amendment regretted the commit-ment in the Speech to the deployment of cruise missiles and to the continuation of the Trident programme; the Government's failure to secure changes in the EEC's common agricultural policy and budget; and the Government's isal to support adequate action international economic recov-

Mr John Morris (Aberavon, Lab) a former defence minister, speaking of the sinking of the General Belgrano, said it would be a serious matter if serious doubt remained that the single act of changing the policy of firing at such short notice with very limited consultation resulted in a substantial accelaration of the Falklands war and subsequent loss of life on both sides when there were serious hopes that it could have been brought to an end. If that was conclusively proved it would be a national and personal disgrace.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said if the task force had failed to achieve its objective, as well it might 8,000 miles from home and without adequate air cover, and if it had transpired that the Belgrano had played a part in this and that the Cabinet had prevented the sinking of the Belgrano, the Government would be open to the gravest possible censure. Mr John Hame (Foyle, SDLP), in

of young people had grown no seeing only security forces and violence on the streets, and had no hope of employment. Some simplistic people played upon their resentment and said all their resentment and said all their resentments would be solved by services. problems would be solved by getting rid of the British soldiers. If the Government made a sensible and determined attack on the problems of youth unemployment in North-ern Ireland it would also be an attack on the problems of extrem-

mitte in the last Parliament said they must educate the Gibraltarians into thinking it might be possible to get along with Spain, otherwise it would be impossible for Spain to join the Common Market. Further

heart of the consensus maintained since the war.

Trident would give Britain a credible last resort deterrent for the 1990s and beyond.

Over the period of its introduction Trident would cost only 10 percent of equipment budget of the Department. It was a legitimate charge to the cost of national and Nato defence policies. It was elected on a mandate to proceed, and proceed it would. (Labour interruptions).

tions).

The last 15 minutes of his speech were largely drowned by shouting from the Opposition benches.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on the White Paper on the development of cable television systems and services. Lords (3): Parochial Charities (Neighbourghood Trusts) Bill, second reading. Debate on the prohibition services

### Minister promises lower taxes and more sales of state firms

HOUSE OF LORDS

Further reductions in taxation would come high on the Govern-ment's list of priorities, but it must depend on prudent management of Government finances Level Cock-field, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, said in opening the last day's debate on the Queen's Speech in the House of Lords.

Government policies would be directed to securing a continued reduction of inflation through firm. medium-term monetary and fiscal policies against the background of a growing, more dynamic and more competitive economy. It was important that the proportion of the national income

pre-empted by the Government should be reduced. Of the note employed population, 30 per cent, seven million people, were em-ployed in the public sector. In the coming year the Government

hoped to see the public sector per cent of the national income which would be one of the lowest in the developed world. ne developed word.
National prosperity depended upon individual prosperity; governments could not create wealth they could only create the conditions in which individuals could create wealth and

they in turn had to take the opportunities offered.

The foundations had been laid in the last Parliament for the recovery of the ecomomy. What was required now was stable prices, lower rates of interest and adequate incentives.

The Government ramained convinced the best incentive to improve the use of resources lay in opening new areas to market forces.

The most effective method was to return nationalised industries to the ing new areas to market forces. private sector. This would inc British Telecom, Roll-Royce, Brit-ish Airways, substantial parts of British Steel, British Shipbuilders and British Leyland, as many as possible of British Airports and the British Gas Corporation's oil assets. Excessive pay settlements had been a major factor in creating unem-ployment and if it was to be reduced, as it must, pay settlements would also have to be reduced. That was a lesson union leaders and pay negotiators had to learn.

and consumer spending was up by 3 busy in the last year in their per cent on the same date. The CBI boardrooms, giving themselves pay industrial trends inquiry showed that for the fifth successive month not a good example of leadership. there had been an uncrease in output and improved order books

Lord Brace of Denington, for the deploring that the Queen's Speech had contained no relevant proposals to assist manufacturing industry or There were no constructive proposals, he said, for the advance-

ment of the country's welfare either n terms of the wealth it produced or the individual welfare of its citizens. There should have been a whole list of measures calculated to aid

manufacturing industry.

A recent leading article in The Times had said that net imports of manufactures should be regarded as the logical, and indeed necessary. counterpart of net exports of oil and services. The old Thunderer, he said, had once been regarded as the voice of the Government. Were the comments in the article the view of The article also said that Britain's recovery.

deficit on manufactured trade was an acceptable feature of the



to market forces

economy. It reflected the country's natural endowment and improved industrial efficiency. Did that reflect the policy of the Government?
The future of the economy lay largely on managerial organising ability, energy and quality of leadership. Yet those captains of

Lady Seears (L) said that at the end of the debate the Liberals proposed the Government had obtained the support of only 31 per cent of the electorate and regretting the absence of practical measures in both the public and private sectors to give effect to the Government's stated aim to increase prosperity and reduce unemployment without recorse to the policies advocated in "ill 1:1

Marsi

the Labour Party manifesto.

The Liberal Party, she went on would be constructive in putting forward proposals to deal with what was a pretty black picture. They recognized the importance of reducing inflation and keeping in

They welcomed the fact that at no point had the Government weakened their opposition to protection ist measures. Retreat into protecwas one of the most serious threats

Lord Ingrew (C), in a maiden speech, said the Government had begun to recognize the merits of small businesses. Stable prices were the precondition of success. If prices were stable industries would look forward to progress and develop-ment and the benfits which would flow in employment and other ways. Lady Lockwood (Lab) said three ingredients for competitive industry were greater understanding of industry within the education system; greater partnership between higher education and industry; and a greater share of resources de to education and training.

Lord Baser (C), in a maiden speech, said the Queen's Speech made clear the Government's commitment to the welfare state. "The Conserva-tives have won reclection with a wi programme in the hands of a dry Prime Minister", an article in The Times said on June 11.
The fundemental issue was not

economic but moral, and he said that although he was an economist. The issue was the responsibility of people to manage their own affairs. This was clearly recognized in a thoughtful leading article in The Times on October 5, 1982, in an eve-of-conference message

Lord Elfon said he understood that the couts became the proper arbiters of election proceedure towards the end of the last century. It had also

been accepted that it was not up to

members of the House ot determine

the composition of the Commons. The impact of 26 widely scattered

votes was hardly likely to do that.

# Bishops to forgo election vote

clarified? Twenty six votes are not going to make a catastrophic influence on the outcome of parliamentary elections. But is not verging on the irresponsible to take upon oneself to change or produce a new piece of constitutional law which took place in the electoral district of Vauxhall at the last election?

The Bishop of Derby (the Rt Rev Cyril Bowles) told the House of 800 years of existence of this House Lords that in the future neither the Archbishop of Canterbury nor any carried? Twenty six votes are not going to make a catastrophic radicion and custom in this matter" when the question of bishops voting in general elections was raised at verying on the irresponsible to take the control of the partial results of the property o nestion time. The Archbishop of Canterbury Dr

Robert Runcie, whose decision to vote in the election caused controversy, was not in the chamber

at the time.

The issue was raised by the Earl of Oaslow (C) who asked the Government whether the Lords Spiritual (bishops) had the right to Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, replied: The Lords temporal are disqualified from voting at parliamentary elections at common law. The question of whether Lords spiritual can vote at parliamentary elections

Lord Etten said he agreed the entire bench of bishops would not reverse the outcome of any general election. He therefore selt that the outcome of any other inquiry was of academic rather than constitutional signifi-

Lord Shinwell (Ind): Is this not a matter for the House to decide by a simple vote? I propose to move that for the future Lords spiritual and temporal should be precluded from voting at elections unless everyone

The Bishop of Derby: Speaking as one who since becoming a member of the House has always regarded himself as a disqualified person and who has been helped on the paths of sanity and virtue by seeing the letter "L" against his name on the voter's register and not receiving a polling card - neither the Archbishop of Canterbury nor any of the Lords sprimal has any desire or intention will any of us in the future go

### Steel sales up in past four months

INDUSTRY

British Steel Corporation lost £1,320m at actural prices between 1972-73 and 1981-82, Mr John Butcher, Under Secretary of Stars for Trade and Industry, said during question time in the Commons. He said this loss was after depreciation but before interest, taxation and extraordinary itmes. It was also net f profits.
On the same basis (he said) the

results measured in pounds, per essults measured in pounds, per employee each year ranged between a profit of £591 in 1974-75 to a loss of £5,045 in 1980-81 and averaged a loss of £1,139 over the 10 year

Sir Anthony Meyer (Clwyd North West, C): Taking into account what has happened at Shotton and Corby, might not this money have been better used in launching new industries which have a brighter future? I am including service industries and for example, invest-

ment in tourism where the cost per employee is much lower. Mr Butcher said they should not deploy resources from one sector of the economy to another regardless of the performance within those sectors. The existence or otherwise of industries would depend upon response to competition.

Mr James Hamilton (Motherwell North, Lab) said Ravenscraig was competitive. Mr Butcher should talk



Hughes: Steel industry

Mr Butcher: It is precisely with the future in mind that Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, put forward a pugnacious defence of British Steel we have said there will be five me have said there will be live integral steelworks and that the onns is on our EEC partners to reduce their capacity in line with the capacity cut in this country, but mainly with competitiveness as the major guideline behind these reductions.

Mr Roy Hughes (Newport East, Lab): This industry is vital to the survival of Britain as an industrial nation, particularly if there is to be a rebirth of the manufacturing sector. Mr Butcher: Our aim continues to

be the restoration of true compenti-veness of the British steel industry, public or private. Over the past four months, sales are up 22 per cent, liquid steel output is up 50 per cent.

Mr Stanley Orme (Salford East, Lab), chief Opposition spokesman on industry, said the most tragic loss was that of 100,000 jobs in British Steel. Of the EEC did not reduce capacity, what action would the Government stand up in defence of British steel?

about present, not the past. In the EEC the greatest sacrifice had been Mr Butcher: That is precisely what Mr Parkinson has been doing in his made by BSC.

### New British microcomputer undercuts world market

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

The Apricot, fruit of Britain's into a 17lb briefcase-sized most ambitious microcomputer manufacturing project, was launched in front of 2,000 Centre in north-west London. Apricot's manufacturer, Applied Computer Techniques

(ACT), also announced a worldwide distribution agreement with an American company, Victor Technologies, which is expected to win £25m worth of exports in its first year of production.
ACT will begin volume

manufacturing of Apricots at its new £10m factory in Glenrothes, Fife, in September. With a production target of 4,000 computers a month by next spring, the total output for 1984 should be worth £80m. About 400 new jobs will be created in the area, known locally as Silicon Glen.

Apricot, a portable personal computer with a powerful 16-bit microprocessor, will cost from £1,500, which includes software worth about £1,000. ACT claims that existing comparable models are twice as expensive.

The computer's keyboard and control unit clip together discs.

package for easy carrying while the display monitor is carried launched in front of 2,000 separately. In practice an dealers at Wembley Conference executive using Apricot at home or in the office would probably buy a second monitor for £145. ACT is not promoting Apri-cot primarily on the basis of portability but as an all-round "fourth generation" micro.

> crystal display built into the keyboard, which allows the computer to work without the New age at BBC monitor. The microscreen can also label six touch-sensitive keys whose functions are changed by the programme in

ACT will also sell an Apricot "mouse", a small box which the user pushes around his desk to move the cursor on the screen. This year the mouse has suddenly become the most fashionable pointing device for up-market personal computers. Apricot is also one of the first machines to store data on the new 3.5-inch microfloppy disc instead of the normal 5.25-inch

Apricot is the first computer to be designed and manufac-tured by the Birmingham-based company. Over the past the company, which is 18 years old, has sold the highly successful Sirius microcomputer which is manufactured by Victor Technologies in he US.

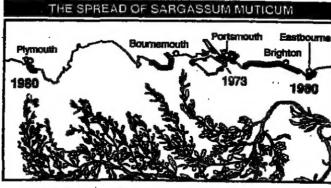
portability but as an all-round
"fourth generation" micro.

Apricot's most unusual features is its microscreen, a small
(two-line 40-column) liquid
(two-line 40-column)

An electronic newsroom system (ENS), said yesty to have opened a new age in journalism, is to be offered by the BBC to more than a thousand of the world's television services (Kenneth Gosling writes).

The BBC used ENS for its Breakfast Time service with the help of a £250,000 loan from the Department of Industry. It cost between £400,000 and £450,000 but 15 fewer staff were needed. The system will have paid for itself in about three and half years.

### Alien seaweed 'out of control



pools left by the tides and

The seaweed was thought to have arrived in British waters with the importation of oysters to France, where it is also found, and its first sighting in Britain was at the harbour at Bembridge, on the Isle of

There were early fears that it would out-compete native seaweeds and that it would not support the same amount of plant and animal life, but so far those fears have not been realized. Apart from causing unisance to small boat owners, sargassum muticum is benign in its behaviour and merely finds British waters conducive to rapid growth. Mr Peter Gray, a researcher

at the Department of Biological Sciences at Portsmouth Polytechnic, is about to spend the summer investigating the ecology of the seaweed on a grant from the Department of the Environment. He said yesterday: "I do not

think we can deal with it, simply because there is not much that can be done. It will probably continue to spread around the coast of the United Kingdom, where there are suitable sites for it, and we are going to have to get used to seeing it. "It is a weed in the true

sense of the word. We are interested because it is a new addition to our flore and it is interesting to see what effect it will have on the natural habitat of our coastline."

### employed by councils

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

The number of people working for local government rose by more than 10,300 in the first three months of this year, reversing the previous downward trend. Figures collected by the Joint Manpower Watch also showed that staff numbers in March this

1982, though the increase was due mainly to extra part-time staff. Full-time staff numbers dropped by 3,700 over the year. The upward trend will do little to reassure ministers, who were hoping that council spend-ing in 1983-84 would be cut. Staff numbers increased in

year were above those of March

nearly all council services except refuse collection, which has been contracted out to private companies Government plans for limiting rate increases were attacked yesterday by Mr Ian McCallum, chairman of the Conservative-controlled Associations

### More staff | Divorce Bill criticism by church

The Church of England yesterday criticized a plan which would enable a couple to get a divorce after one year of marriage and urged the Govern-ment not to include it in a proposed new Bill. The church's Board for Social

Commission's recommendations to alter the time restriction on the presentation of petitions for divorce. The board's statement said "We believe that newly married couples need time to establish their relationship. It is difficult to see how a marriage can be

Responsibility said it was concerned that the Government

intended to implement the Law

its life. "We await the report of the Interdepartmental Committee on Conciliation Procedures, and the report of the Booth Com-mittee on Divorce Procedure

described as 'irretrievably bro-

ken down' after only one year of

The statement adds: "We believe that the Government ation of District Councils. He would be advised to consider said the districts had kept to the whole range of the issues spending targets. "It is difficult affecting divorce law reform to comprehend why we should before proceeding to a change of this nature."





### Soviet leaders fear Nato will take advantage of Warsaw Pact discord

agreement on a response to Nato at this week's Warsaw Pact summit may weaken the East European sources say.

Dr Kohl begins four days of talks in Moscow on Monday, and is being seen not only as the emphasized his long-standing West German leader but as a opposition to increased defence representative of all the Western powers.

The Russians regard West Germany as a weak link in the Western alliance compared to Britain or France and are being put in the firing line by hoping to put pressure on Dr retaliatory threats, sources said. Britain or France and are reconsider West Kohl to reconsider West They included Mr Janos Kadar, Germany's commitment to the Hungarian leader. Support deployment of new American issiles in Europe this year.

The Kremlin, however, was given little comfort by Otto Graf Lambsdorf, the West German Economics Minister, who told Soviet leaders bluntly Germany into thinking Bonn

would change its mind.
Sources said the Russians would present the largely conciliatory line taken by this week's Warsaw Pact meeting as a sign of Soviet moderation during their talks with Dr Kohl. But the Kremlin had originally intended to combine an appeal for detente and arms control

Soviet leaders are worried with a strong and concrete Dr Kohl. There is doubt that the failure to reach firm threat to retaliate against Nato however, over whether Presiby moving Soviet missiles into dent Andropov will this year Eastern Europe, sources said.

Opposition to this strategy Soviet position during the visit had come mainly from Presi-to Moscow by Chancellor dent Ceausescu of Romania, Helmut Kohl of West Germany, who had been reluctant to had come mainly from Presi- Brezhnev, during the politically attend the summit at all. Before Bucharest, the leader pointedly

spending and the holding of Warsaw Pact maneouvres on Romanian soil.
Other East European leaders

also had reservations about for the Soviet proposal came from East Germany and Cze-choslovakia, the most likely sites for Soviet missiles.

Because of lack of agreement, the summit only lasted one day and was mostly confined to the this week that they should not missiles question. Only last be misled by noisy protests week, Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, against the missiles in West the Soviet Defence Minister, repeated a warning issued by Moscow at the end of May that it would retalize against Nato deployments by taking mea-Warsaw Pact allies. It is thought that East Warsaw

European leaders, with Mr Kadar, will return to Moscow in Mid-July for further

hold the Crimea summit meetings favoured by President

quiet summer months. Diplomats said that with Moscow keen to avoid the Nato deployments in December, at all costs, and with the Warsaw Pact determined to come to terms with the West at Geneva soon, it was unlikely that this summer would be all that quiet

BRUSSELS: The Nato council is studying the text of the Warsaw Pact communique, which it has only just received, so there was no statement at the conclusion of its meeting here, Frederick Bonnart writes.
Nato officials consider that

the alliance does not wish to get involved in block-to-block negotiations. The Warsaw Pact attempted to do this in January with its summit meeting in Prague, when it offered a treaty on the non-use of force, and the present statement does not take matters any further.

OSLO: Vice-President George Bush was briefed on issues concerning Nato's north flank during the first day of a two-day visit to Norway yesterday, Reuter reports. He also met King Olav for

lunch at the royal castle. Leading article, page 13

### How the presidential debate was won

### Reagan defends use of Carter's secret papers

Washington

It began as a throw-away line in a new book by the

White House correspondent of Time magazine. Then the Washington cocktail party circuit took up the hant for the "mole" who had supposedly been burrowing away in the Carter White House.

However, it is only in the past few days that the revelation that the Reagan maign staff had access to sident Carter's briefing October 1980 televised debate between the two presidential candidates has become a major political issue in Washington, so much so that half the stions during the President's press conference on Tuesday night related to the

The White House, fearful the affair could balloon into an embarrassing scandal that could upset President Rea-gan's reelection prospects next year, has launched a major damage-control exercise by calling in the Justice Department to conduct a vigorous monitoring of the incident for evidence of illegality.

It has also released hun-

dreds of pages of documents with the intention of clearing from the Carter White House and not just the briefing book. The Democrats see the



Brought to book: President Reagan answering press questions about his use of Mr Carter's documents.

Administration which always sought to portray itself as being more honest and

Mr Richard Nixon.

Mr Charles Manatt, the Democratic National Committee chairman, has called for -style special prose

crat, Michigan), chairman of a Representatives mmittee dealing with the civil service, is planning to investigate whether any laws were violated by the mole believed to be one of three secretaries who were left over from the Nixon and Ford sistration – who supposedly purloined the two-inch thick black briefing book and passed it on to the Reagan

At his press conference on Tuesday night, the president skilfully deflected questions about the ethics of making use of his opponent's private documents, noting that "It probably wasn't too much different from the press rashing into print with the Pentagon papers, which were

in Washington started to realize there was more to the affair than was at first apparent when senior Administration officials began issuing contradictory denials over the weekend. Until then, most people had seemed prepared to go along with the President's joking off-the-cuff remark that it was much ado

from Mr William Casey, Mr Reagan's campaign manager and how head of the Central Intelligence Agency, who claims to have no recollection of the whole business. However, according to Mr James Baker, White House chief of staff, it was Mr Casey who had supplied the Reagan campaign team with a copy of the Carter briefing book. Mr David Stockman, the

president's budget director, has at least admitted to baving seen the book, adding that it was useful in preparing Mr Reagan for his television joust with Mr Carter. It was Mr Stockman who played the role of Mr Carter while Mr Reagan was being rehearsed by his staff in preparation for the

Mr David Gergen, White House director of communications, described his recollections of the whoe affair as hazy, but added categorically that the briefing book was inconsequential in preparing Mr Reagan for the debate.

This claim has been greeted with considerable scepticism, particularly by those whoe have sen copies of the briefing pers which former members President Carter's staff have been liberally distribut-

Comparison between the briefing book and the debate transcripts shows many instances in which Mr Reagan anbticipated Mr Carter's attacks successfully and McGrory,a columnist writing in the Washington Post commented: "Ronald Reagan walked into the biggest gamble of his life with loaded dice in-

his pocket". The detate was one critical events of the 1980 campaign and was seen a turning point for Mr Reagan in what until then had been a

### Bonn offers E Berlin no-strings guarantee

ment has agreed to guarantee missiles here in the autumn.

Credit of 1,000m DM (£253m)

Since Bavaria is also share to East Germany as an act of good will to improve relations etween the two states. Cabinet approval, virtually a formality, s expected soon and an greement will then be signed

with East Berlin. The size of the guarantee, to be provided by a consortium of Land banks and the fact that no strings are attached, has surprised many people, especially as the East Germans have not given any specific quid pro quo. The present Government has several times insisted that East Berlin must do more to reciprocate Bonn's attempts to

improve relations. The Government spokesman yesterday said only that Bonn was ready to set trust against trust. But commentators here East Germany's cementing keeping good reations with Bonn even after the



Herr Strauss: Approval

The West German govern- probable deployment of Nato Since Bavaria is also sharing the guarantee of credit, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Prime Minister, who has consistently called for a tougher line towards East Berlin and criticized East Germany's exploitation of its special financial relationship

with the Federal Republic, is assumed to have agreed Observers have noted that by deciding this before Dr Helmut Kohl's visit to Moscow, Bonn has made it more difficult for the Russians to threaten Bonn by warning of worse relations between the two German states if the missile deployment goes ahead. The East Germans, already strongly dependent on their Western neighbour for economic aid, are now in no position to cause difficulties for Bonn, and have no interest in

The Chancellor will tell the Russians of his country's insistence on developing closer relations with East Germany, though overall East-West re lations are clearly going to be the dominant theme.

Yesterday, the Bonn Government released the text of President Reagan's letter to Dr Kohl, handed over by Vice-President Bush on Saturday, in which Mr Reagan calls the Moscow visit an "important mission" which has his full

He told the Chancellor that a joint approach to East-West relations was especially important, and expressed his confidence in Dr Kohl's personal dedication to the security of the

### Castro calls off Trudeau claims his plans prosperity has returned

From John Best

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, has claimed the advent of a new era of prosperity for Canada.

ln a nationally televised address on Tuesday night Mr Trudeau said "economic recovcry is not just around the corner. It is here . . we are passing from recession to restored prosperity".

He claimed that the Liberal Government's "six-and-five" restraint programme, holding public service wage increases to 6 per cent this year and 5 per cent next year, had already brought inflation down from near 12 per cent to 5.4 per cent in one year. in one year.

As a result, more jobs were being created and business activity was exanding.

# to tour Europe

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Plans for a tour of several European capitals by Dr Fidel Castro the Cuban leader, have apparently been called off.

Reliable sources yesterday said the trip was cancelled after President Mitterrand indicated it might further complicate France's political difficulties. President Castro is under

stood to have put out feelers last winter with various Socialist-European Governments for a trip this autumn to Spain, France, Sweden and Austria.

The defeat of Chancellor Kreisky in the recent Austrian elections may also have influenced Dr Castro's decision to cancel his visit.

He has been keen on visiting Europe, the sources said, and a tour might have increased political support in the West for But Mr Trudeau noted that initial his government, thereby increasuremployment remained at a near postwar high of 1,500,000.

### Americans question safety of bridges

From Trever Fishlock, New York

The collapse of a bridge on the main highway between New York and New England has focused attention on the state of America's bridges. It is known that hundreds of them are in a poor state of repair and demands for better

maintenance are growing.

The main suspect in the collapse of the 25-year-old Mianus river bridge, near Greenwich Connecticut, is a 7in steel pin which may have worked loose because of traffic vibration. Four vehicles fell into the river when a 100ft section of the bridge collapsed. Three people were killed.

A report on the state's-

bridges four years ago said that "the potential for a major catastrophe from a bridge failure increases daily". An-other report, in 1981, repeated the warning and said more money should be spent on maintenance. The state authorities had at that time cut their repair fund because of a stained budget.

Concern about the condition

of bridges has grown. The United States Transportation United States Transportation
Department says half the
country's road bridges are
obsolete. In Connecticut alone many bridges have described as drastically teriorating.

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# Sick Briton reveals terms of Sudanese rebels for releasing aid workers

A group of white mission workers and aid workers captured and now held hostage in a remote part of southern Sodan by a previously unknown rebel group are being well treated, but their captors have threatened to kill them if their demands - for publicity, cash and clothing - are not met by Wednesday.

This was stated here yesterday by a British biologist, Mr Courad Aveling, aged 32, of Wye, Kent, who was captured last weekend by the rebels in the Boma national park, close to the Ethiopian border in southern Sudan. Mr Aveling was allowed by his captors to fly to Nairobi for medical treatment because he was ill with bacillary dysentery.

The remaining hostages are Mr John Haspel, an American missionary and his wife, a Dutch nurse, a Canadian pilot and Herr Alois Scheidi, a West German technician.

They are being held by a group of about 15 armed men who say they belong to the Southern Sudan Liberation Front, whose aim is to secure the independence of the mainly Christian southern Sudan.

an arrrangement with the Red es".

been declared good by the concerned.

International Committee of the

Red Cross would be freed in

Dr Banda: Offering voters 2

measure of choice.

at risk in

governed his country with an

iron hand since independence from Britain in 1964, is not merely the ruler of Malawi, the

former Nyasaland. He is Mala-

Dr Banda is also life president of the Malawi Congress Party (MCP), which, since the

introduction of Republican constitution of 1966, has been

the only political organization, and he acts as the Minister of

External Affairs, Justice and

Agriculture.
Yet this week's polls will offer

In the last election in 1978 two ministers, a deputy Speak-er, and a third of the Members

of Parliament lost their seats. A

similar turnover is expected this

dates, in 11, four candidates, and in three, five candidates.

Six Cabinet ministers are

among those whose seats are

Five seats are not being contested by anyone: the official

It is one of the eccentricities

English, a language in which he

Many observers here predict an unusually low turn-out in the

election because of the recent, and still unexplained, deaths of

two popular Cabinet ministers

in what the Government insists

being challenged.

are required to sit.

his native tongue.

was a car accident.

freed in response to an appeal for what was said to be last

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi £40,000 in cash and 150 sets of clothing - shirts, trousers and shoes - and have also insisted that their claim to independence for southern Sudan be given full publicity by the BBC and the Voice of America.

Mr Aveling, who is in kospital here, said he was awakened in his tent last Friday by a group of armed

They also captured the local police station after firing shots in the air - causing the small police garrison to flee into the

another group of mission workers who landed in two

after learning that a Sudan Air Force fighter plane had landed there - but the aircraft had taken off before they arrived.

### thern Sudan Liberation Front, Church in which is formed of four organizations working for inde-pendence for southern Sudan from the Muslim north. Polish farm

From Roger Boyes

finance deal

A politically controversial scheme involving the Roman Catholic church leadership in three countries, Polish private farmers and the world of high finance has come to light in the fervent search for evidence of a deal between the Vatican and General Jaruzelski's Govern-

According to church sources, the scheme was approved in principle during talks between the Polish Primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, and General Jaruzelski during a meeting held shortly before the Pope visited Poland two weeks ago.

The idea of the plan, which was first hatched some nine months ago, is that the episcopates in West Germany and the United States would try to raise about £1.3bn over five years to buy fertilizers and farm machinery for Poland's private farmers.

The agricultural assistance would be administered at least in part by the church - perhaps in the form of a board on which the church would have a significant but minority share-holding. The plan was discussed during the Pope's visit to Poland - either at the top level with General Jaruzelski, or at foreign minister level - and it is Many seats Vice-Marshal Hugh Slatter as Chief of Staff in December 1981 had known the other three concession that the Government is prepared to offer.

> However, church informants discount any deal done on the question of the future of Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of the banned Solidarity union.

There is none the less little doubt that the church believes that Mr Walesa has no active role to play in Polish politics at

Sikorski ashes: Meanwhile,

# Arafat's fighters humiliated

Humbled by their defeat at the hands of Palstinian rebels the mutineers. A poster of Mr along the Beirut-Damascus highway, officers of the Pales-tine Liberation Organization ground ontside. The rebellions guerrilias of Coloned Abu Moussa were patrolling the still loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat roads, carrying automatic rifles, watched by the crew of a expressed their somewhat Syrian T-54 tank.
Only west of Chtaura –
outside the village of Jdita – embarrassed enthusiasm yesterday for futher Arab mediation between the PLO leader and President Assad of

Crime passionel: Sieglinde Zant, a 40-year-old Austrian woman, standing tensely in the dock in Poelten while her former boy friend, Michael Klans, gives evidence from the witness box behind her. She was accused of murdering her 16-year-

old rival, Christine Doppler, with a knife in a fit of jealousy.

have the PLO loyalists hung on, although yesterday the local commander had lost his While still insisting that his gnerrillas would fight "for a long time" against Palestiniam rebels, Mr Abu Jihad (Khalil al Wazzir), Mr Afafat's telephone connexion to Mr Abu Jihad's headquarters in Tripoli and was supported now by only four teenage guerrilla: holding AK47 rifles. military commander, an-nounced in the north Lebanese According to PLO official in city of Tripoli that he wanted to encourage "Arab and international mediation for

Riyadh, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia is trying to arrange a meeting between Mr Arafat and Mr Assad when the PLO chairman visits the Guif after this week's meeting of the Algeria has already ap-proached the Syrians in the

hope of assuaging Mr Assad's anger and persuading him to withdraw the explusion oreder against Mr Arafat. The Syrians, however, are apparently more ebuillient than ever. Mr Assad, sounding even more self-confident than

usual, told a meeting of Muslim religious leaders on Tuesday night that Syria was still refusing to accept the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement because it gave Israel a security zone in southern Lebanon which, he

What particularly troubles Mr Assad is a battery of Israeli guns just south of the Lebanese village of Yanta and which can shell the western

selves preparing to retreat from the Bekaa - or at least from the international highway across the floor of the valley - and that they have used the Palestinian mutineers to drive Mr Arafat's guerrillas from the area lest they resisted a withdrewal. The rebels, of course, claim that it is Mr Arefat who favours a withdrawal.

Over the past 24 hours,

suburbs of Damascus. The Syrians fear that if they are provoked by more guerrilla attacks, the Israelis will retaliate, not with air strikes against PLO bases, but with sporadic artillery bombard-ments of the capital, a tactic against which the Syriaus would be comparatively de-Ironically, PLO loyalists believe the Syrians are them-

ramours have circulated in Damascus that Mr Assad is prepared to meet Mr Richard Fairbanks, one of President Reagan's special Middle East negotiators, to discuss a "redeployment" - the polite expression for a partial with-drawal - in Lebanon. According to the Syrians, the United States wants at least some token pull-back of Syrian troops when Israel beins a

tries to

save budget

There was a growing feeling that more pressure needed to be

applied, and that the easiest way

of doing this would be to block the supplementary budget, which would mean the Comm-

unity could run out of money

Because of Parliament's mili-

Herr Genscher said that the

Smugart summit had cleared the way for structural reform of

finances, developing new poli-cies, enlarging the Community, solving the British budget

This means that in his view

there was a very real link between solving the British

budget problem and agreeing on

reform - a link which has been

### peace trio Moscow - Three independent Soviet peace campaigners yesterday succeeded in meeting British diplomats at their third attempt, but another Soviet peace activist was prevented from attending the necting by Moscow police (Richerd Owen allience

bute to

Third time

lucky for

writes). The activists belong to a banned Moscow peace group called the Group for the Establishment of trust between the USA and the USSR

founded a year ago. They have been trying for several weeks to hand over a letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher protesting against the treatment of British peace activists, but have twice been detained by police and KGB officials before they could enter the British Embassy compound.

### Senate upholds abortion right

Washington-America's powerful anti-abortion lobby suffered its second major defeat in a fortnight when the Senate rejected by 50-49 votes constitutional amendment that would ban abortions. A two thirds majority in both Houses is necessary to amend the consti-

Earlier this month the Supreme Court reaffirmed its historic 1973 decision legalizing abortion (Nicholas Ashford

### Flagship found

Cairo (Reuter) - The wreckage of the 120-cannon Lorient, flagship of Napoleon Bonaparte's navy, which was sunk by the British in the Bay of Aboukir in 1798, has been discovered by a Franco-Egyptian expedition. Ships with beavy cranes will attempt to recover it and three other warships in August.

### Life for hijack

· Colombo · - Sepala · Ekansyake, 33-year-old Sri-Lankan who hijacked an Alitalia jumbo jet at Bangkok and successfully demanded a ransom of \$300,000 was sentenced to life imprisonment in the High Court here. The court also ruled that Alitalia be paid back the ransom money from a frozen

### Destefanis ban



Senor Osvaldo Destefanis, who failed to take the relatives of Argentine war dead to the Falklands graves, learnt on Tuesday that he had been refused an entry visa by Britain on the grounds that his presence would not be "conducive to the public good". His fight to take the relatives to the islands would continue, he vowed. Genscher :

### Dockyard talks

Strasbourg

As European MPs met in secure the future for the Strasbourg yesterday to hear a Gibraltar dockyard, if and when report from Herr Hank-Distriction it is commercialized users the president about his work and the secure of the secu it is commercialized, were the focal point of discussions in Whitehall yesterday.

Sir Joshua Hassan, the colony's chief minister, led the Genscher about his work as president of the EEC Council of Ministers over the past six months, there was widespread discontent about the lack of Gibraltar team

### progress towards reforming the Community financing along lines laid down by the Parliament when it first rejected Britain's budget rebate last year. Smugglers held

Pontevedra (Reuter) - In a month-long operation. Spanish police and customs officers detained 67 people, including 27 Civil Guards, in a crack-down on tabacco smugglers around this Galician port. Twenty three were captured at

The vast bulk of this Eagles fight jet supplementary budget is to pay for the runaway cost this year of Moscow (AP) - Two eagle Moscow (AP) - Two eagles stracked a Soviet L410 passensupporting the common agricul-tural policy but the extra British' budget rebate, agreed at the Strasbourt summit, is also ger turboprop over the north Cancuses and chased it to its landing. The pilot took evasive action but the eagles struck again as the jet landed, leaving a 16in dent and scratches in its tant mood, both Herr Genscher and Mr Gaston Thorn, the Commission president, went out of their way in their speeches to humour members. left wing

Paris (AFP) - The owner and driver of a bus involved in a multiple crash last July 31 near Dijon in which 53 people died, including 45 children, were burnt to death have been charged with manslaughter.

apple and lemon juice and solidified into a jelly it will be sold in square glasses.

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

Hercules put down at Florianopolis. Last Thursday another RAF Hercules was forced to land in Brazil's Canaos base near the Urugnayan border. Both aircraft had flown from Ascension Island.

In London the Ministry of Defence emphasized that landings on an "ad hoc basis" had seen agreed with the Brazilian been agreed with the Brazilian

craft, piloted by Mr Martin e, a Canadian, to fly to Lodwar, northern Kenya, with an injured Ethiopian woman who needed hospital treatment. But Mr Overdune had to fly back to Boma or risk harm heing done to the hostages.

Mr Aveling said the hostages were not ill-treated, but their captors appeared to be determined men: "Their leader

men led by a well-educated southern Sudanese who spoke who is well educated, has an idealistic gint in his eye." good English. The same group Mr Aveling, who was working for the Frankfurt Zoologisurrounded the home Haspels, an American missionary family cal Society on a research park, said: "We were not closely guarded - but there was

The rebels later captured

light aircraft at Boma, but allowed some of them, includ-ing the three Haspel children, to fly to Nairobi.

The rebels went to Boma

On Tuesday the Rebels allowed the second light air-

Unita holds on to women captives Paris (AFP) - The rebel imprisoned in the jails of the spokesman said that hostages Angolan Unita movement indiruling Popular Movement for cated yesterday that not all the the Liberation of Angola would not be passing through Jan Smuts airport in Johannes-Czechoslovak women and children it has been holding since seven British merceneries, "If
March would be released under the United Kingdom so wishburg yesterday as expected

(Reuter reports).

re to run to. It is a thousand miles from any-

He said the captives were

interrogated, mainly to establish whether they were linked with the Sudan Government -

which they were not.

There has recently been a

revival of anti-government activity in southern Sudan, but

this is the first time the outside

world has heard of the Sou-

It was not known why the release had been delayed. Earlier reports said that all In Geneva, International Red A communique issued here the 17 women and 21 children said that those "whose health would be freed, but their release needs treatment" would be had been delayed indefinitely Cross officials said the release had been delayed for reasons beyond their control, and was now expected to take place in a few days.
Diplomatic sources there said

minute problems of coordi-But those whose health has nation among the parties the postponment was caused by a problem in finding a transit Red Cross would be freed in JOHANNESBURG: A point for Czechoslovak diplo-exchange for Unita leaders South African Government mats to meet the hostages.

> Accused officers were in line for promotion

The former commander of successor to Air Vice-Marshall the Zimbabwe Air force said in the high court here yesterday that he had seen three of the six officers charged with complicity in the Thornhill sabotage operation as potential suc-

Air Marshal Norman Walsh, who retired last month on the day the trial started and was giving evidence for the defence. said that he had nominated Air totally dedicated should succeed me as com-

Malawi poll
The promotion had been approved by Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister.
Air Marshal Walsh described Lilongwe, Malawi Malawians finish two days of Air Vice Marshal Slatter as Malawians finish two days of having qualities of loyalty and voting today to elect a new integrity and as one of the most parliament in a country that is outstanding officers in the force. not so much a one-party state as He said that in a projected a one-man state.

Now probably in his 80s, the
Life President Ngwazi (Saviour
or Conqueror) Dr Hastings

Slatter and Wing Commander Peter Briscoe, as commander in the 1990s. He described Air Commodore Pile, formerly Zimbabwe's

first air attaché at the Zimbabwe High Commission in London, as totally dedicated. Wing Commander Briscoe, he said, had strong integrity and sound standards. He too was

Commander John Cox had been a strict disciplinarian and "the right man at the right time" when he was promoted Commander of the Air Force

He said he had seen a report by Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd registering concern over security at Thornhill and had been pleasantly surprised when Air Lieutenant Neville Weir

list of future commanders

compiled before the sabotage he
had named Air Commodore
Philip Pile, as a potential Britain.

### Poll boost for Hawke

Despite the introduction of a mini-budget last month which cut tax concessions and allowances for middle income earners, support for the Labour Government, led by Mr Bob Hawke, has grown since the federal election in March.

According to a Gallop poli published vesterday, the coalition must be the fact that the Labour Party is shown as being even further ahead in the 18 to 24-age bracket, among published vesterday, the published yesterday, the

Government enjoys the support of 52 per cent of the electorate, compared with 50 per cent last March. Support for the Liberal. Malawi's voters a measure of choice, albeit within limits carefully defined by the Ngwazi. Exactly how many of Malawi's six million inhabitants are voters is a moot point. No official here can put a figure on the number who have registered.

West German to take over from Lefebvre From Our Correspondent

Mgr Marcel Lefebvre, the traditionalist Roman Catholic archbishop, announced during a them women, are running for election with 101 seats vacant. In 21 seats the sitting MCP member is unopposed. In 38 seats there are two competing candidates, in 23, three candidates, in 11, four candidates. Some 225 candidates, 18 of them women, are running for election with 101 sears vacant

78, who founded the Sacerdotal Brotherhood of St Pius X, 13 years ago, is being succeeded by a West German priest, Father Franz Schmidberger, aged 37. The fraternity has associates in West European countries,

explanation is that none of the Mgr Lefebvre, upholder of the full Tridentine Mass, was suspended by the Vatican six candidates proposed was able to pass the tests of proficiency in English which all would-be MPs years ago, but not excommunicated. At a similar ordination two years ago, he described the advent of a Socialist govern-ment in France as "the work of of Dr Banda's rule that the proceedings of the National Assembly are conducted only in

A congregation of several is much more at home than in thousand, predominantly
French, attended yesterday's
ordination Mass at the Econe
seminary, in the upper Rhône

walley.
"We have not wished to be

whom 59 per cent said that they would vote Labour while only 32 per cent said that they would vote for the opposition co-

Poland has renewed pressure on the British Government to restore the ashes of General Władysław Sikorski to Poland. General Sikorski, a Polish wartime hero and Prime Minister of the Polish government-in-exile, died in an air crash over Gibraltar in 1943 but the British authorities have so far refused TV channel closed: The chairman of Polish radio and television has decided tempor-

arily to close down the second television channel and a number of radio programmes according to informed sources, About 1,000 television workers will lose their jobs. The sweeping move is aimed at streamlining the television Dismissing American perceptions of Mexico as "the last description of Mexico as "the for "technical reasons".

### Mexico making efforts to build confidence By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

yesterday after earlier dis-cussions with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr Cecil Parkinson. Mexiand Mr Cecil Parkinson. Mexico's financial nightmare was
only one of the topics reviewed.
After a "fruitful" meeting
with Mexican ambassadors
from all over Europe, which
was the main purpose of his
visit to Britain, Señor Sepulveda said that confidence in

reconciliation".

He was speaking from a position of weakness. At least 28 Palestinians – 15 of them loyal to Mr Arafat – have died

in fighting between PLO groups in the Bekkas Valley

over the past two days and the

Syrian Army has successfully

cut all the main supply routes for the PLO loyalists through the Bekaa. "We are facing

some difficulty," Mr Abu Jihad said. "But we have

enough supplies to fight away

any further atacks".

The latest humiliation for

Mr Arafat's men came outside

the village of Bar Elias early

yesterday, when revels stromed into the local PLO

office, raking it with gunfire.

office was being stripped of documents and farniture by

By daybreak the bullet-

da said that confidence in Mexico among the international

Dismissing American perceptions of Mexico as "the last domino" in Latin America, he

Señor Bernardo Sepulveda, pointed to tourism as one of the the Mexican Foreign Minister, saw Lord Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England yesterday after earlier discussions with Mrs Margaret not discussed, if only because he

had lengthy talks with Mr Francis Pym, the them Foreign Secretary, on the royal yacht Britannia during the Queen's visit to North America. Mexico was ready and willing to act as a diplomatic "bridge" for Britain and Argentina, but the UN General Assembly meeting last September would be the next real opportunity to move forward, he said. Meanwhile it was important

for all foreign troops, not just cubans, to get out of Central America. This might or might not have referred to British troops in Belize.

### Falklands plane forced to land in Brazil By Our Foreign Stuff

A second British aircraft

within a week has made an emergency landing in Brazil on its way to the Falklands. The latest incident caused amazement and consternation" at the Argentine Embassy in Brasilia, an Argen-

tine diplomat said.
Señor Hugo Caminos, the
Argentine Ambassador, told
Senhor Ramiro Saraiva, the Brazilian Foreign Minister, that he was concerned the affair might harm relations between the two South American

countries. Brazil says it allows British sircraft to make emergency landings only and has refused normal refuelling facilities. Britain has been refuelling its Falklands ameraft in flight.

The latest emergency landing occurred on Tuesday when a Hercules put down at Floriano-

been agreed with the Brazilian certain to be drawn.

# The world's most senior citizen Mr Shigechiyo Izumi, here being served a

a six-year-old in Japan's first census, in 1871. Many other claims bulge files in the Guinness Book of Records offices - ages of up to 150 years in some cases - but documentary evidence is sparse. Britain's oldest person, Mrs Anna Williams, aged 110, lives in an old people's home in

# cup of sake by a young relative on the eve of his 118th birthday yesterday, is the world's oldest person, according to the Gainness Book of Records. Mr Izumi, who has lived all his life on the Japanese island of schismatics or heretics, only all his fife on the Japanese manual at a schismatics or heretics, only all his fife on the Japanese manual at 110, lives Catholics," Mgr Lesebvic said Claimed for him because he was recorded as Swansea.

The Trees the invitation to "ender

Brang and

Bus charges

Solid beer

Kobe (Reuter) - A Japanese company is launching a "solid beer" next Tuesday, Mixed with firmly rejected by Mrs Margares

### Russians increase leads

### THE ARTS

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## **Thrilling** tribute to a nation's resilience

Fiddler on the Roof: "Thanks to tradition the village has remained intact, and its joyous music rings

Fiddler on the Roof Apollo Victoria

Sixteen years after its first Sincen years after its first London appearance, here is Jerome Robbins's original production "reproduced" by Ruth Mitchell and Tom Abbott, and with Topol (still not quite old enough for the part) again heaving up the shafts of his horseless milk-cart and earning horseless milk-cart, and earning a round of retrospective ap-plause before he gets to the first line of "If I Were a Rich Man".

In the case of this tribute to' their feet. the most indestructible nation on earth, it seems that the commercial theatre can rival the Habimah in preserving its nest monuments.

in the present spate of opportunistic musical revivals, it is a relief to find that Fiddler on the Roof has survived its long runs and filming without hardening into a museum piece. Not that it was ever tethered to theatrical fashion. Firmly

LSO/Kubelik

Barbican

At last! We have complained noisily about the shortcomings of both programming and performance standards in the LSO's first residencies at the which gives a special sparkle to Barbican; but here, at the start the music-making. of a new season, was a concert that could be wholeheartedly cheered. Raftel Kubelik returned to this country, and on orchestra: oboes found it diffi-Tuesday led the orchestra cult to tune together, strings to services, Rudolf Barshai and the through the first two Brahms play pizzicato together, and pianist Peter Frankl between symphonies in performances there were some stodgy passages which became better and better in the First Symphony where as the evening progressed.

The finale of the Second was fascinating: Kubelik swept the opening sotto voce along rather too exuberantly, I thought, but he was saving his pianissimo for the start to the development, where the theme is wonderfully coloured by drooping wood-wind chromatic sighs. The same effect did not quite work at the start of the recapitulation, where crisp bounced octaves provide the counterpoint; yet Kubelik was able to keep the pulse of the music moving that Kubelik is due to conduct while attending to numerous details, and achieved a natural, thrilling sweep in the final pages

tribe, and there is no other which was not in the least

If ever there was a convincing

The artfulness of the plot is in

tradition. Tevye's recurring slogan is "On the other hand".

why not let his eldest daughter

marry a poor tailor, why not permit mixed dancing why not

entrust his second daughter to a

Siberian exile? Then the third

daughter marries outside the

In his big-hearted humanity, in the way he moves boldly around the podium, adjusting, responding encouraging Kube-lik reminds me nost among great conduictors of Jochum. But he has his own exuberance In the earlier part of the evening there had been several

uneasy moments from the in the First Symphony where Kubelik's encouragement was disregarded. But, by the time played with uncommon directness of principals had been made for the Second the C minor Piano Concerto, Symphony (though Peter Lloyd and Anthony Camden resiliently remained, clarinet, bassoon and first horn were transformed), the strings were already responding far more positively to Kubehk's - admittedly sometimes vague but always impassioned - gestures. If the LSO can get this much better in one concert how will they sound after the 11 others

in the next couple of weeks? Nicholas Kenyon between, the pianist conveyed an inwardly rapt quietness

Republic of Togo Ministry of Public Works, Union - Peace - Solidarity Mining, Energy and Water Power Resources

Directorate of Public Works No 255/TP/BM. -**TENDER NOTICE** 

For the construction of the 40 Km Lama-Kara, Kétao-Kémérida and Bretelle Kétao-Pagouda road Subject of the Invitation to Tender

The Government of the Republic of Togo hereby issues an international invitation to tender for the building and asphalting of the Lama-Kara, Kétao-Kémérida and Bretetle Kétao-Pagouda road (LOT No.1), for a distance of 40 Km. Summary Outline of Works:

The main items of the works to be undertaken are: pegging out, clearing the rights of way, structural works, earthworks, supply of selected materials, putting in: base and foundation courses, road surfaces, traffic signs, etc. A volume of around 1,000,000 cubic metres of earth will have to be moved. Surfacing will be in two layers. The structural and drainage works will comprise bridges, culverts, box-culverts and barrels etc. Finance for the Project:

Finance for the project has been guaranteed jointly by the Togo Government and the Fonds Africain de Developpement (FAD - African Development Fund). **Purchase of Tender Documents** 

The tender documents and any additional information required may be obtained from: Direction des Travaux Publics, BP. 335, Lomé, Togo or from: BCEOM, 15 Square Max-Hymans, 75741 Paris-Cedex, 13 France. The complete set of documents may be acquired for the sum of Frs CFA 100,000. Payment should be made by cheque made out to "Monsleur le Trésorier - Payeur du Togo".

**Terms of Participation** Participation in the tender is open on equal terms to all individuals, companies or groups thereof who can provide evidence of their technical and financial qualifications and are nationals of the member states of Banque Africaine de Développement and of the countries participating in Fonds Africain de Dévelop-

Submission of Tenders Tenders should be addressed or sent to Monsieur le Président de la Commission Consultative des Marchès, Présidence de la République, Lomé (Togo), and should be received by 17.00 hours (local time) on 1st September 1983.

Date when Envelopes are opened Envelopes will be opened in public at the offices of the President of the Republic of Togo on 7 September 1983, starting at 15.00 hours.



hand. In this scene, Teyve is Aleichem, Chagall and Jewish visited by two visions: the first folk music, it has the same integrity now that it had in the 1960s; and, if anything, with the continuing record of East of his daughter as a little girl; the second of the whole community passing behind a gauze in the midst of ecstatic celebration, and the lost girl European anti-Zionism, its pattern emerges even more clearly now than it did in 1967. fades out into the darkness.

The rest of the production is: a preparation for and a sequel to defence of Jewish tribal law, this is it. Thanks to tradition - the this crucial scene, which safe-guards every detail from the danger of sentimentality. Not theme of the first number - the village has remained intact, and that there is much danger of its joyous music rings out from the players even though the that in the presence of Topol. As you would expect, he brings a total authority to the role of Teyve, but there is never the ground may collapse under least trace of repeating an old showing an apparent erosion of

He is the browbeaten husband, the sturdy patriarch having a candid little chat with the Almighty, the indulgent parent and other well-stereo-The code may prescribe this or that, but, on the other hand, typed roles; but in his case, angrily asserting his primacy of the family before taking a split-second look at Motel's (Peter Whitman) sewing-machine, or Michel de Ghelderode's work sitting with his departing reawakens bad memories of

Whether or not they were responding to the United Nations Association, whose

annual concert it was on Tuesday night and who ac-

knowledged the gift of their

them ensured that Beethoven

became the man for all seasons.

His "Eroica" Symphony was

which began the concert. Mr Frank! held fast to a spirit of

He only allowed himself an

de-ranging cadenza in the

imposing and romantically

first movement, which explored

the music's implications with

versatile keyboard technique.

and balanced this by keeping

one ear on the backward glance

the finale, adorned with won-

derfully even scale passages. In

eighteenth-century style in

Philharmonia/

Barshai

Festival Hall

daughter at a matchwood whistle-stop in the midst of nowhere, the comedy and the anguish are all recreated anew.

Thelma Ruby could have an eye more like Ma's to threaten

and command as the battleaxe Golde. But the small parts are generally zestfully played, and the dancing (particularly numbers danced at ground level) is as thrilling as ever.

**Irving Wardle** 

Escurial/Belisa Grove

The king and the jester, the queen is dying the jester assumes the king's crown for his "farce", and the king sees the jester strangled with a laugh that turns to a sob after verbal wrestling that turns the clown's smile and scowl over and over

on its head.

during the Largo which sus-

tained a continuing beauty of

were held in almost metrically

rhythmic check at times by Mr

Barshai, which did not preclude some sensitive woodwind play-

ing and a responsive balance with the keyboard, then for the

symphony he generated a

vigorous spirit throughout By

conventional standards it was a

lightweight reading, with even

as if it had a lot of ground to cover, a march of sorrowful

pride more than ponderous

solemnity.

The Philharmonia Orchestra

poetic imagination.

Concerts

type more consciously and cleverly. Ominously introduced in this production by a Scarlatti sonata whose violent passion breaks the bounds of the eighteenth century, a Pantalonetype aged husband marries a young wife, realizes that he has failed to possess her in any sense and draws her attention to

on the ideas embodied in this

spurious dramatic flesh, but this

style has mercifully few ex-

ponents here and the plays

Michael Batz has directed both plays for the Yorick

Theatre Company's double bill, choosing the jester part while Jonathan Dockar-Drysdale

revives the terror of Tree's King John posed in a spider-canopied

throne with vile little lizards

carved on the arms. "Crocodiles

are past masters at these august

griefs"; I must tell them some time, though their grin can look suspiciously like a laugh.

Lorca's Belisa uses a stereo-

themselves are seldom seen.

The Pimlico Serenades, which started on Tuesday and stop tomorrow, are a series of chamber music concerts designed by Hans Werner Henze and Oliver Knussen. They are preceded by lectures, dis-cussions and readings. On Tuesday, for example, Peter Vergo gave a chat about "Schoenberg and Kandinsky". Then we trooped next door to St Gabriel's Church where the Nash Ensemble began, and ended, operations with Schoen-

His "Ein Stelldichein" uses a There were passages that sounded underplayed in remixed quintet of strings, wind and piano, and was prompted by a Richard Dehmel poem. lation to the character of the music, near the start of the coda This tells of a man's meeting to the first movement and in with a woman amid the the build-up to an almost jaunty biossom-vapours of the elder peroration near the end, where an orchestra of moderate trees"; now she has left the world is grey, and he wishes he were dead. This familiar mood numbers in the strings brought clarity to the successive variis suggested in 90 bars of quietly ations. If it was not the kind of hyper-romantic music, after performance to haunt the memory, it was probably one to which Schoenberg abandoned the piece, maybe feeling that he make listeners want to hear the had said what he had to say in symphony again. And who shall this vein with earlier scores such as Verklärte Nacht (also

Noël Goodwin based on Dehmel). Caroline Moorehead meets the novelist Nicholas Salaman,

whose second book, Dangerous Pursuits, is just out

The various spices of life

Pimlico Serenades Warwick Arts Trust

the characteristically obsessional atmosphere set up by the Schoenberg work, Mozart's Oboe Quartet was given a rather too heavy and intense performance. Stravinisky's Duo Concertante was better served, with Marcia Crayford producing, in particular, an aptly dry violin tone; the two Eclogues were nicely contrasted as well.

After the interval there were two modern items, first Mark-Anthony Turnage's entranced, a 1982 piano solo played by Ian Brown. This juxtaposes abstraction of gospel music with more lyrical ideas, and then combines the two, quite pleasingly. Oliver Knussen's Cantata - an odd title in the circumstances - is for oboe and string trio, and is another fairly relaxed piece.

ing her from the street.

variation on commedia dell'arte

stereotypes stretching as far as Molière and Goldoni; it would have been a great short story, but is clothed in action and

dialogue which is either predict-

able or self-conscious and

sometimes both. Theatre is a

naturally tempting medium, but

the fact that an artist has chosen

Don in white wig and white

make-up, with two significant sprites leaping on to deliver arch, poetical comments that

momentarily make this play as

excruciating as its predecessor.

Seeta Indrani is beautifully convincing as the voluptuous

Belisa, and can almost speak a line like "I shall make him a crown of flowers like the

noonday sun" without making

you wonder what she can mean.

**Anthony Masters** 

Next, and as if suffering from

Mr Batz reappears as a tragic

it does not make it the best,

Not so Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony No I, heard in Webern's ingenious de-orchestration. In place of the 15 virtuoso soloists of the original version this employs a quintet very similar to that Schoenberg used for "Ein Stelldichefn" Webern places a heavy reliance on the piano, but the Nash performance was finely bal-

Max Harrison

### **Television** How time flies by

The earnestness of Channel 4's six, which in half an hour se The World - A Television History cannot be denied nor, indeed, its ambition. These qualities cry for attention in a period of repeats and summer phemera when seriously addicted viewers are searching somewhat desperately for a fix. The snag is that worthiness tends to get the beady eye from programme controllers and to be confined to slots early or late and of short duration.

The last option obviously presents some logistical probtems when you have the history of the world to deal with, and the result is that the programme moves with a speed which is likely to leave those with the best intentions but no copy of The Times Atlas of World History, on which the series is based, with a feeling they are trapped between time warps.

Only historians, who might not be watching, and Robert Powell, who reads the script, can be quite sure where they are and exactly who is being talked about. Last night we broke class for the year with programme The lover is himself, and it is himself he kills. Not only is the play an elegant and powerful

out to encompass The World Religions from 600BC to AD500, a fertile period for transcendental man, suffering from a certain ennui with the old, often exhausting, cults and beginning to reach for something bigger and more fulfilling, possibly with a message for all.

Fortunately for the programme-makers, who had enough on their hands, this period excludes Mohammed, of whom we will hear more later when the series returns next

As it was, we nodded at Mahavira, the Hindu teacher (whom I tracked down later with some difficulty), Siddartha Gautama (Buddha), Confucius, Lao Tzu, reputed author of the Tao-te Ching, which sells briskly even today among seekers for an alternative in Hampstead and Islington, Zoroaster, Mithras, Moses and Jesus Christ. It was fast and furious but the graphics were good and it is hands up for Mohammed next year.

**Dennis Hackett** 

### African music In for the vanguard

King Sunny Adé Hammersmith Palais

Regally gowned West African expatriates mingled with overheated leather-garbed punks; bespectacled pop ethnomusico-logists danced next to Radio 1

producers: an ideal audience in the ideal hall on an ideally sultry night for the return to London of one of the world's great dance bands. Feted from Paris to Peoria in the last year, King Sunny Adé is being hailed as the man to do

for African music what Bob Marley did for reggae; a simplisitic analysis, perhaps, but there are natural similarities extending beyond the common identity of their record company. As did Marley's Wailers, Ade's 17-piece African Beats are capturing virtually the entire vanguard audience whose fancies are eventually picked up by the mass market. His mission is eased by an

extravagant and compelling stage show, which on Tuesday night lasted for about two and a half hours without any significant breaks. Ten-minute tunes followed each other, interrupted by five-second pauses. This is because to the players the music makes no more demands than the process of breathing. Nor does it make too many

demands on western ears. The

polyrhythms, although densely layered, are usually based on a firm 4/4, phrased in a very relaxed way; there is more rhythmic sophistication, in fact, in the call-and-response singing, led by Adé in the language of the Yoruba. Despite the band's huge momentum, the individual timbres are immediately appealing: a stinging steel guitar, a balsa-textured harmony choir and, outstanding. the talking drums of Alian Tirnmy Olaitan and Ras...

All these are focused within an ensemle which manages to create a buge momentum without for a moment suggesting aggression. The effect is in fact oddly gentle, its hypnotizing lyricism sometines suggesting a travel-poster notion of Polynesia in the soaring of the steel guitar above the silvery tinkling of a cowbell and the unhurried rustle of maracas and It would be a serious mistake,

though, to listen to the African Beats with the same kind of analytical perception one might bring to bear on western musicians. This is music for dancing, for eating and drinking, for gossiping and arguing, it is designed to be heard from varying distances and with varying degrees of attention. It is an accompaniment to normal life; not a substitute for it.

Richard Williams

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Wildlife on the Farm A visit to the Somerset farm of Fred Elliott, who won last year's "Country Life" Farming and Wildlife Award

ON SALE NOW

### Brahms again

Carlo Maria Giulini, who was forced to cancel a Brahms series at the Royal Festival Hall with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra earlier this month because of illness, is to conduct a cycle of that composer's music with the Philharmonia Orchestra and the Philharmonia Chorus during September and October 1984. Giulini is also to open this winter's Festival Hall eason with the Philharmonia, on September 18, in a performance of Bruckner's Eighth Symphony, which will be repeated on September 21.

The orchestra's principal conductor-elect, Giuseppe Sinopoli, who takes over from Riccardo Muti in January, will conduct two performances of the Verdi Requiem on May 15 and 18, with the Philharmonia Chorus and Margaret Price, Lucia Valentini-Terrani, Neil Sbicoff and Robert Lloyd as soloists.



are nothing short of sensations

in his early forties when his first novel, a comic, inventive book called The Frights, was published to enthusiastic reviews. The Times Literary Supplement compared him to P. G. Wodehouse. It was a late launching for a man who dates his career as a writer to a prize he won at school for a poem called "Roman Road" written at the age of 14. But, launched, he is writing at speed. A second novel, Dangerous Pursuits, appears this week. A third novel is on the way. More than most people,

perhaps, Salaman has a wary and practical view of the commercial realities of writing fiction. "Forty years ago novels were in the forefront of people's attention. Anyone who thinks the public is now burning to read a novel is mad." For him, writing has to take its place and find its time in a life of advertising, consultancy and the partnership in a successful herb company.

"In any case", he says, "I'm not sure that one novel a year isn't enough for me. I don't have more than that to say. One thing advertising teaches you is consideration for the reader. You have to perk him up. The more experience you have to draw on the better. It's helpful to take a careful aim."

Salaman grew up in what he calls a Brideshead-like house in west Somerset where his grandmother ruled supreme. (She appears in *The Frights.*) His parents were divorced shortly before the war, when he was two. His father was a vet, a man with such an extreme capacity for gloom that he changed the name of his house in Suffolk from Farthinghall to Hellhall. After prep school came

Salaman: careful aim Oxford. "It was a heady time. I was head of the cabaret division

Edinburgh Festival.

to be "the end of everything". "Oxford in the late Fifties had Radley, from where he won a part-time. scholarship to Trinity College, Meanwi

Meanwhile he and a friend things keeps breaking through."

venture of their own, the London Herb and Spice Company, which in six years had, he says, laughing pleasurably, "spread like mint" and now exports to Australia, Japan and America. The herbs are bought at the Hamburg spice market and put into sachets; Salaman handles the design and some of the marketing. "As computers seem to rule," he says, "people clasp at country matters." His When I was a child, she pointed out things to me in the hedgerows, and I dragged my feet and everything in the hedgerow looked much the same." One of the pleasures of being grown up, he says, is learning to like walking. Salaman, divorced with two

grown-up daughters, lives in a sunny flat in Fulham, with green iron furniture, a grand-father clock and ferns. He bicycles to his office and plays the harpsichord and writes peppery letters to the Times about there being nothing but late nineteenth-century music on the radio".

He also writes plays. "But now another novel seems required. Perhaps because one looks like a flash in the pan, two show that you're not just writing about your childhood, had a slightly pre-war feel to it. but three have a sort of London was nothing but big roundness." The sureness and offices with brown corridors ease of his style, like that of his and carnest people applying manner, are somewhat decep-thought to trivial matters." tive "People who write novels Now began a steady but are rather muddled. Possibly a peripatetic career in advertising, novel is a pursuit of stability in moving regularly and upwards a shifting world. You start from firm to firm. In the early uncertain and hope to get Seventies, he started his own certain by the end, he says. firm, Television Department. Then he adds "I don't feel that When that failed, he joined a I have quite arrived in the egg large company, until he built up cup that destiny has shaped for the security to leave and work me. I can't help finding everything funny: the game of

the experimental theatre club." With Alan Bennett and Dudley Moore, he took sketches to the fringe theatre at the The advertising office he joined on coming down seemed

# Western corridor

A look at why high technology companies are being drawn to locations west of London along the route of the M4 motorway

is being laid here for a new industrial revolution with a comparable impact to the one that took place some 200 years

So began the first detailed -report on a stretch of the country which broadly follows the line of the M4 motorway. cutting a swathe through six counties, from Hammersmith

A study by estate agents Knight Frank & Rutley, published last summer, showed a growing trend among inter-national companies to locate themselves along the banks of the upper reaches of the Thames and amid the lanes of Berkshire.

With office accommodation in prime City locations costing about £30 a sq ft. plus £20 for rates and service charges, it was hardly surprising that com-panies, especially during a deepening recession, were looking for ways to cut overheads.

Corporate giants such as ICL. IBM, Blue Circle, Commercial Union Rank Xerox and Chemical Bank decided that enough is enough; they have moved a majority of their staff out of central London or are considering doing so.

Despite the feeling in certain quarters of the property market, research by agents Jones Lang Wootton suggests that the great exodus from London is not quite so pronounced as it was during the 1970s, when the London Offices Bureau became adept at encouraging firms to leave the capital. Even so, the firm's research manager, Mrs Honour Chapman, believes that as many as 14 leading companies will depart from Lon-don, probably heading for the Western Corridor.

The Western Corridor has much to commend it as an area in which to live and work. From the employers' point of view it means, of course, cheaper overheads, while for employees there is often a better standard of living. Gone are tiresome and expensive journeys to work, that for offices. The most common recommendation of people who have moved out is that they can be

home within 20 minutes of leaving the office. The Western Corridor grew

"When looking back at develop— ments in the Western Corridor, it, during the late 1970s. In we may recognize that the base particular it attracted companies involved in micro-technology and computer software. It has since expanded to something more varied than Silicone Valley in California, but it certainly does have its

> Proximity to Heathrow which in aviation terms is considered the gateway to the world, was important to foreign, especially north American companies establishing themselves in Britain. More to the point they were establishing themselves in Europe after Britain joined the EEC. Government grants were not

roots in the micro-revolution.

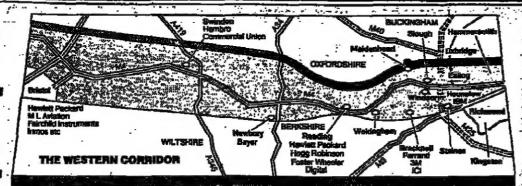
important to these companies. It mattered not a jot that all manner of incentives could be had if they established themselves in the country's depressed areas. Rather, they were coking for locations similar to those in north America: welllandscaped green field sites, close to the main lines of communication and to highly skilled workforces. Bleak industrial cityscapes were not for them: they were operating a virtually pollution-free manufacturing process which would do little or no disruption to the

### A high level of building design is essential

In the main, these companies were manufacturing-based, and sought, a particular type of building not seen in this country before. Hi-tech, they

No one would suggest that, Britain's first hi-tech buildings, went up in the Western Corridor, but it has the biggest number. In essence, a hi-tech building is constructed to such high standards internally and externally that it is difficult to distinguish between space desig-nated for manufacturing and

This high level of design is essential because the manufacture of micro processors and similar products require strictly controlled environmental con-



The impact of new technology is affecting office users, too. A report published earlier too. A report published earlier this year by two design consultants, and sponsored by leading members of the property and construction industries, suggested that a large proportion of Britain's 400 million sq ft of office space could become obsolete over the peri decade as obsolete over the next decade as tenants find it increasingly important to respond to the advantages offered by new technology.

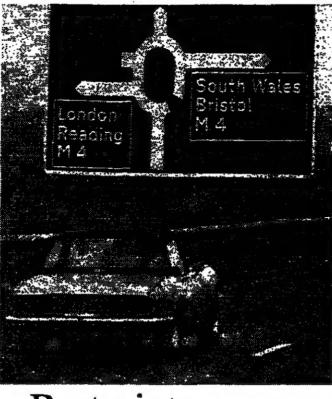
The report indicates that many office blocks built in the past 20 years will be uneconomic and difficult to adapt to the needs of the high technology office user. An excellent example is the decision by Rank Xerox to develop a new 150,000 sq ft campus-style complex on the Globe Industrial Park in Mariow, Buckinghamshire.

In the company's view, it was easier to develop from scratch and bring their various offices together under one roof than to lease existing space on the market. As a producer of advanced office equipment, Rank Xerox needed a building which could also act as a showroom for potential customers and a working "office of the future" was ideal.

Towns such as Reading, Basingstoke, Bracknell, Slough and Swindon are benefiting from the steady flow of companies moving out of London in search of pastures greener and cheaper. Even in the more expensive locations, total occupation costs seldom exceed £20 a sq ft.

While the recession has obviously sharpened the minds of large industrial companies such as ICI and British Steel, whose boards are questioning the need to maintain large, expensive central London monoliths, other sectors are addressing themselves to the same problem. Large financial institutions such as Chemical Bank decided to relocate from their offices in the Strand to Cardiff, and the world's largest bank, the Bank of America, is moving staff to Bromley.

As greater advances modern, office technology are made, it will become increasingly unnecessary for large head office operations to be based in London. Obviously there will continue to be a demand for commercial space in certain parts of London, but the Western Corridor is poised to benefit most from the growing desire among companies to relocate away from the capital.



### Restraints cramp development

Richmond and Kingston-upon-Thames have never fully accustomed themselves to being London boroughs even though they were included in the enlarged Greater London area as long ago as 1965. As primarily residential boroughs, they have experienced little industrial development, with

the bulk of recent investment going into shops and offices. There are several small cramped factories in the middle of residential areas, which the council would like to see moved to what it considers more suitable sites, but which it does

not want to lose altogether. · Among the more prominent employers are Watneys' brewery in Mortlake, British Aerospace in Ham and the National Physical Laboratory and Thames TV in Teddington.

Industry in Kingston is mostly concentrated at Chessington in the south of the borough. Important employers include British Aerospace, Arrow Plastics, Delta Controls, International Paints, Rawiplug, Decca, Plessey, Rediffusion, Spillers and GKN.

In contrast to the two Loridon boroughs, Slough, 20 miles west of London, is essentially an industrial town. Since the 1920s it has been a Property Correspondent centre of the food and metal

### KINGSTON AND SLOUGH

industries in particular, and Slough Trading Estates is one of the longest established and most successful enterprises of its kind.

The town's main complaint concerns the tight restraints imposed on development by its situation in the midst of the most threatened part of Lon-don's green belt. The trading estates are full, so the owners have been forced to concentrate on rehabilitating old premises.

There has been extensive office and shopping develop-ment in the town centre, but the council desperately wants to be in a position to welcome high echnology firms.

According to a council official rehabilitation of old factories is not the answer. Electronics and computer firms simply were not interested in old buildings; either they wanted new ones or permission to build their own The official added: "We have

the ideal position, next door to Heathrow and the M4. If Slough were allowed to develop as it wanted, there would be huge scope for new industries."

John Young

Few London boroughs have changed more strikingly in the past 10 or 15 years than Hammersmith and Fulham. From being rather seedy adjuncts of Kensington and Chelsea, the two predominantly ged with some significant rise ineconomic and social status. The main reason is goographical good forume; the borough happens to be in the

right place at the right time. By road given reasonable traffic conditions, Hammersmith Broadway is only 20 minutes away from either Heathrow or Piccadilly Circus. It is a short distance from three motorways the M3, the M4 and the M40, which encompass and bisect the largest economic growth area in Britain - which is the subject of this Special Report. As Mr Malcom Allan, the

council's economic develop-ment officer, puts it, it is the furthest eastern point on the western side of London - that is to say the closest to the West End and the City - where substantial new commercial and industrial development is poss-

For a small, tightly concentrated borough, it contains a remarkable amount of vacant land. Mr Allan readily admits that, by comparison with the docklands boroughs, industrial dereliction is not immediately obvious. But the scars of history are there in the form of

numerous scattered sites.

The council has set up a joint working party with British Rail, North Thames Gas and the Central Electricity Generating Board to plan the future of Chelsea Creek, a 19-acre former goods yard adjacent to a disused asworks and the former Lots Road power station. Until recently it was "safeguarded" as a possible site for the London terminal of the proposed Channel Tunnel rail link, but that prospect has receded so far into the unpredictable future that the land is being released for mixed residential and light industrial use.

A similar joint enterprise is already developing new factor-ies on a site next to the Western Region main line in the north of the borough. The Fulham power station, recently sold to a private developer to the consternation of some local residents who are afraid of blue asbestos dust pollution during demolition, is to make way for small industrial units and warehousing. The council is hoping to do another deal with the generating board to lease a site behind Hammersmith Broadway for "yard based" ndustries, such as car repairers. who often cannot find or afford space on standard industrial

Mr Allan cites these developments as examples of the council's determination stimulate new investment. The outstanding example of

# LONDON

Rise in the social scale

this is the north bank of the Thames, which stretches some four miles in a 180 degree sweep from Cheisea Creek to Hammersmith Bridge. It is potentially of huge value, in both property and amenity ierms, yet with the elegant exception of Hurlingham it has been an ugly and decaying sprawl of oil depots and river based industries.
Things are at long last

beginning to move on the riverside, but it has been a slow process compared with the alacrity with which the developers have moved into central Hammersmith. Between January 1973 and September 1982 planning permission was given for more than 3,500,000 sq ft of offices, predominantly in the area around King Street and including the Broadway island site, which is still being argued about by London Transport and the Greater London Council.

The last four years have also seen plans approved for more than 1,500,000 sq ft of factories and warehousing, nearly all of it speculative and much of it with the council as an active partner.

### Ealing has seen a sharp rise in unemployment

Mr Allan believes that the borough can become a centre of high technology, as it has an outstanding advantage in containing almost the entire BBC central television empire, with

West of Hammersmith lies the greener and more spacious borough of Ealing. Despite its image as a rather grand saburb, it is surprisingly industrial, with substantial concentrations in places like Acton, Southall, Perivale and Greenford. Park Royal, adjoining West-

ern Avenue, is still, after several decades, the largest industrial estate in London. A new extension, Park Western, is under construction by Unigate and Metal Box and will provide some 400,000 sq ft of factories and warehouses and 300,000 sq ft of offices. The first prospec-tive tenant is the BBC, which again suggests more high technology.

As well as having good communications, Ealing also claims to levy some of the lowest rates anywhere between net. The town centre has been extensively redeveloped with offices mid shops and the borough is one of the GLC's referred office locations".

None the less, Ealing has seen particularly sharp rise in aemployment, from less than per cent in January 1980 to 11.6 per cential present. That is

for once seedy suburbs slightly below Hammersmith's 13 per cent, but in Southall it is as high as 16.4 per cent, Much of that has been caused by redundancies among large although, as Mr Chris Barnes the council's economic development officer, points out it is difficult with a spread of more than 3,000 different industries, to discern precise trends.

As the apex of the west London triangle broadens out to embrace the boroughs of Hounslow and Hillington, the dominating economic influence comes from Heathrow. The airport itself employs 40,000 people directly and an esti-mated 60,000 others in associated industries and services.

Manufacturing still employs one third of Hounslow's workforce prominent names being Fairey Hydraulics, Gordon's Gin and Merceded Benz, But other firms such as Firestone, Coty and United Biscuits have closed down all or part of their operations and been res service industries.

A number of electronic and computer companies have also been attracted to the area. They include IBM, Honeywell, Prime Computer and Nindorf.

The huge, sprawling borough of Hillingdon, nine times the size of Hammersmith, straddles the dividing line between town the dividing line between town and computer beit. In the north are the leafy suburbs of Pinner and Ruislip, in the south the industrial centres of West Drayton and Hayes, to which originally coal and brickmaking industries were attracted by the Grand Union canal. Along the southern rim are the airport southern rim are the airport hotels, most of which appear to be doing well out of the conference business.

Among the longer established large employers are Thorn/EMI, Heinz, Nestles, Express Dairies and Wimpey, most if not all of which have had to shed jobs in the last few years. Unemploy-ment is still at what is, by contemporary standards, the acceptable level of 7 per cent, but a recent blow has been the impending departure of Black and Decker and the consequent loss of a further 460 jobs.

Mrs Stephanie Wakefield, the ment officer, says there is still a strong demand from developers for land.

terminal already under con-struction, both Hillingdon and Hounslow have an intense interest in whether or not permission is granted for a giant fifth terminal on the Perry Oaks London and the Bristol Chan- site. Councillors are for the mest part guardedly in favour, because of the economic bene-fits, but they sacognize that it will put still greater pressures on transport, housing and infra-structure, and create renewed demands for the release of Green Belt land.

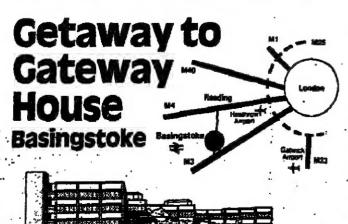
Bed down Nursery (

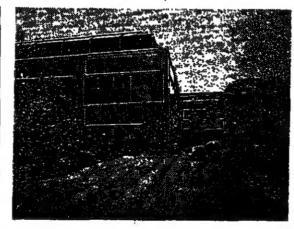
# **Beats London** inside and out



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it's generally true that the further you go, the more competitive things become. Like other firms in recent months, you will probably reach the conclusion that the ideal place to turn off the motorway is not far over the Severn Bridge, at Newport.

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BERKSHIRE

### Moving with the times

"Went to Newbury to dine with and to harangue the farmers," Cobbett wrote during one of his Rural Rides 160 years ago. "I had found the turnips by no means bad from Salt Hill to Newbury." The farmers and the vegetables are still there, but the combative author would not recognize the landscape through which his carriage lurched.

The journey from west London which took him several days can now be done in less than two hours despite the need

Development has rolledsteadily outwards from the capital, and most of the 50 miles between it and Newbury are under some sort of development. The towns of rural Berkshire benefit from their proximity to Heathrow airport. Centres like Reading and Newbury are close to the M4 motorway, and the road journey from office to air terminal can often take well below an hour.

The population of Berkshire outside towns rose by more than half between the 1961 and 1981 censuses, but the area retains much of its rural atmosphere while providing rapid transport links to important business centres.

Bracknell was attracting multinational electronics companies long before the term western corridor" had been coined to describe the region with such a powerful pull for high-tech manufacturers and researchers. Racal, Honeywell and 3M all occupy important units in the town and there is continuing demand for large areas of industrial and office

But scope for further growth in Bracknell is limited. The new town development corporation closed last year, and local planning controls have recently favoured tenants of smaller units and local users. The commercial rents have risen to development fever of the levels close to those found in development fever of the levels close to those found in corridor has spread westwards areas nearer to Heathrow to. Wokingham where the airport and central London. demand for relatively small

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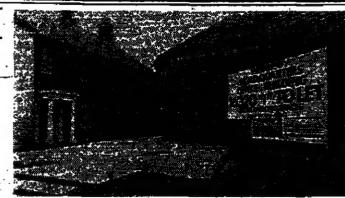
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Blending the modern with the traditional in Newbury

county cannot absorb further

major development without

damaging its countryside and

quality of life. Planners are wary

of allowing further industrial

Growth has rolled steadily

onwards to Newbury, almost 20 miles to the west of Reading. Newbury is still less than a

quarter of the size of Reading.

and its old centre has not been

swamped by the development

Force bases and within easy reach of the nuclear weapons research unit at Aldermaston

and the complex of laboratories surrounding the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell It also offers easy

access to the Universities of

Sony has built a massive distribution headquarters near

the town and Bayer, the

German chemicals combine, has moved its main British

offices there. Newbury has

succeeded in attracting small

firms at the forefront of technological advances. It has

also managed to preserve much

of the atmosphere of a bustling

country town and does not give the impression felt in other

parts of the western corridor of

being absorbed into the outer

suburbs of Landon.

Oxford and Bath.

Newbury lies on low ground tween two United States Air

amid congested

expansion

towns and villages.

just beyond Wokingham and marks the start of the massively. extended built-up area of Reading. The triangle is a patch of open land bounded by main roads and motorways which is expected to generate thousands of jobs on its 90 acres.

Travellers from London experience the change as they approach Reading station on the main line. The 60 acres of than two hours despite the need seed-testing grounds that used to pass along the busiest stretch to stretch alongside the line of motorway in the country, have been turned into an Newbury, office an important industrial park with space to centre of the sheep trade, is now spare. Occupants, range from at the western extremity of the Saccone & Speed off-licence and London section of the western wine merchanting operation to Hitachi Instruments.

> There is little spare housing left in Reading

A short way farther along the line the site of the Huntley & Palmer biscuit factory is being cleared for development. The Winnersh triangle and Worton Grange, another industrial park near Reading and the M4, have attracted several high-tech-nology firms. Digital, Hewlett Packard and Modular Computer are all represented in the Reading area, and there is a Tandy computer centre in the

Mars Moneysystems is to move into an advanced build-ing in the Winnersh triangle which will accommodate management, research and assembly functions under one roof. But Reading's attitude to new industry is changing. Conserva-tives gained control of the local council last month after eight years in which no political group had an overall majority. For the first time since the start of the recession, Reading is thinking seriously of promoting itself to industry.

There is little spare housing land left in the town, and

yokel image "In North Wiltshire the aborigi-SWINDON

Casting off that

nes speak drawling", John Aubrey wrote some 300 years ago. "Their persons are generally plump and feggy." The yokel image has been hard to shed, and Swindon still looks about as long as it can take the daytime traffic from the City of London, Commercial rents are far lower than in towns nearer slightly out of place in the midst London, and Swindon looks set of a great stretch of downs and to become one of Britain's most dairy farms.
The expansion of Swindon successsful growth areas of the

ments on the new outskirts. Communications are as good as those anywhere along the

The proximity of the M4 means that terminals at Heath-row can be reached from Swindon in about an hour, or

# Shipshape and fashionable

it could hire and retain em-

Whatever the economic cli-mate, Bristol seems consistently to have retained its prosperous image, spotting an industrial, commercial or technological trend in its early stages and making sure it plays a leading

Now the city is going all out to seize its share of the growth in high technology. Within the last few weeks two unnamed United States companies and one from the United Kingdom have confirmed that they will be setting up in Bristol.

The city is still celebrating the move of US computer giant Hewlett-Packard to its area and the city council's enthusiasm about that "catch" is symptomatic of growing enthusiasm for the future.

Hewien-Packard will double its 25,000 square feet temporary plant at Yate, to the north, while it constructs a £10m manufacturing unit of 125,000 square feet on a site at Wallscourt Farm, expanding employment in the manufacture

of computer peripherals for the European market from 55 now to 100 by the end of the year and 400 by the end of 1984. Like scores of companies that have arrived in Bristol, Hewlett-Packard looked for a package of incentives and advantages that were not all financial.

Easy access to London and other centres is assured by the M4, high-speed train and Bristol airport. Rents in the area are competitive, ranging from £1.50 up to £2.75 per square foot for high quality industrial

sites.
Bristol has substantial space for traditional industries and about 350,000 square feet available for high technology. It has a good polytechnic and the reputation of its university has been enhanced by the establishment of a chair in microelectro-

Hugh Clayton According to Mr Douglas

Carnahan, operations manager for Hewlett-Packard locally, his company looked for an attractive place to live and work where

ployees and Bristol fitted the Mike West, Bristol's econ-In the overall Bristol district where unemployment is over 35,000 (more than 10 per cent) the company expects its employment opportunities to expand by about 20 per cent a year over 10 years.

Hewlett-Packard example demonstrates that while such things as availability of labour are important, footloose international companies increasingly examine the living and working environment care-

For a decade Bristol has become a leading centre for relocated financial companies. especially those in insurance -Phoenix Assurance; the in-surance division of National Westminster Bank: Clerical, Medical and General; Guardian Royal Exchange: Commercial Union and, within the last few months, the new national headquarters of London Life.

The aerospace industry is well established and dominated by Rolls-Royce, British Aero-space and Westland Helicop-ters, employing between them

25,000 people. Now it is high tech. In central Bristol ML Aviation, Hunting Engineering, Fairchild Instruments and Inmos, the government supported "chip" company, have created research and design facilities. IBM and ICL have offices.

Companies with manufacturing bases in and around the city include Newman Controls, Electrotech, Plasma Technology and Marconi Avionics. Systime, makers of data processing equipment, have recently joined

of Canada and Benson Electronics at Aztec West, an ambitious business park north of Bristol which is funded by Electricity Supply Nominees and that is awaiting new customers to prove its new role.

omic development officer, said there were nearly 180 international companies based within the city's catchment area, 100 involved in high tech. Of the two new unnamed US companies moving in, one was going to Aztec West and the other to St Anne's, the city's information technology centre.
He said: "We are really

optimistic. It is very exciting. March saw 160 inquiries for space, 40 of them from the US. April the total was 140. In the United States recently Mr West and the city's American agent saw nine companies, all

planning to develop in the UK.

Recent development programmes in the city have not just been to provide office or industrial space. Once activity departed from the city docks to Avonmouth and the modern Royal Portbury docks, a large area was left waiting for imagination to come along. Now it is being transformed

into a tourism and leisure

Mr John Shore, chief executive of Bristol's Chamber of Commerce and Industry, believes the social aspect of Bristol and developments such as that in the old docks play a crucial

role.
"It is the quality of life, including the quality of business life. Bristol has a good mix of pretty well everything that a company, particularly an American company is looking for." Bristol has set a tough pace for its competitors and for itself.

Now it is high technology.

Craig Seton

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**BUSINESS CENTRE** SWINDON

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### Rural Berkshire to the east of began well over 100 years ago when Brunel established the headquarters of the Great British Rail Engineering, the direct heir to Brunel's Great Western Railway, is still after office accommodation has been Reading is now suffering the much greater than in similarly compact country towns in felt by Middlesex in the early Western Railway there. His years of slimming one of the largest employers, but the rapid remoter regions. post-war years. Conservationally from the winnersh triangle lies nists are protesting that the decision had two features which have helped to shape the growth of other industries in the modern development. past 20 years means that Swindon can no longer be The first was that he set the pace for the creation in lush countryside of Bed down in our

replica of a northern industrial town. The second was that he built his factory and a small housing estate for its workers at the bottom of the hill on which the small country town had

stood for centuries. The result today is that Swindon has no historic centre protected against modern devel-opment. Instead it has a Victorian centre which even in its heyday had a rather cramped and ramshackle air. Swindon therefore has the advantage over other towns in the western corridor of being able to offer conventional office accommodation in the centre, warehous-ing and manufacturing facilities on what used to be its fringe, and leafy campus-style develop-

corridor, with the M4 and main railway from London to Bristol and Cardiff ready to hand. Brunel insisted on building his railway with few gradients, and the route from Swindon to London offers some of the fastest runs available on British Rail's high-speed trains.

described as primarily a "rail-way town." Crosby Doors, W. H. Smith and Roche Laboratories arrived early in the 1960s, and were followed by the British headquarters of Burmah Oil and the National Environment Research Council. Hambro Life Assurance and the Nationwide Building Society are now established.

The main thrust now is westwards into rich farmland close to historic villages. The Windmill Hill Business Centre now being built on 80 acres of farmland will be a classic piece of western corridor development aimed at high-technology companies. Windmill Hill will not be a conventional industrial estate with parallel roads lined with factories and warehouses but a fully landscaped area complete with a windmill to replace the one that probably once stood there.

The centre will be established to the north of a more familiar type of industrial area next to the M4 and railway. The plant built there by Anchor Foods, the British marketing arm of the New Zealand Dairy Board is one of the largest of the newly established factories. As well as being within easy reach of the facilities of the western corridor. Swindon is close to some of the main dairy-farming regions. One of the town's bonuses is

that it attracted enough ad-vanced industry in the 1970s to vanced industry in the 1970s to have gained a workforce with skills attractive to high-technology organizations which want permanent accommodation in the 1980s. The population of the town will reach 200,000 by the end of the century, when Swindon will rival in size some of the shrinking industrial towns far-

shrinking industrial towns farther north. Windmill Hill is only one of

several such developments being established in the town. The smaller Delta Business Park will offer well over 300,000sq ft of commercial and industrial space while another site called the Croft has been earmarked for a further 300,000sq fL Swindon has had greater

success than many towns in attracting investment from abroad. The strikingly colourful Renault parts centre on the outskirts is the work of Norman Foster, winner of this year's gold medal from the Royal Institute of British Architects. American companies have been moving in for the past 20 years and one of the most successful catches has been the European distribution and sevicing centre for microprocessors of Intel

Corporation. Swindon has sold itself aggressively in recent years, and the amount of space being made available to developers in the centre and on the edge shows a continuing high

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STA And once you've seen the first in Bristol, you just can't see Bristol any other way. Its IST MOVE: Contact Mike West,

Economic Development Office, Bristol City Council, College Green, Bristol BS1 5TR, Tel. (0272) 291620. BRISTOL: choice! **ADDRESS** 

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it's not surprising that so many companies are relocating along the western corridor. It's even less surprising that so many have picked Swindon. It's the place where overheads reduce and efficiency increases.

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Get the facts from Douglas Smith, Industrial Adviser, Civic Offices, Swindon.

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# Reagan's cowboy sidekick

### The Times Profile: William P. Clark

Ask almost anyone in Washington deputy White House Chief of Staff, these days who is the most influential were members of the leadership group member of the Reagan administration that emerged at that time. and the reply will invariably be "Judge

Clark Although this is a name largely unfamiliar beyond the shores of the United States, in the 18 months since he was appointed national security adviser. William P. Clark has emerged as President Reagan's eminence grise a loyal friend whose advice is not only sought and heeded on all foreign policy and national security issues, but whose homespun wisdom frequently guides the president in his approach to domestic issues.

Clark's admirers claim he has become the most influential national security adviser since the post was created after the Second World War, notwithstanding such illustrious predecessors as McGeorge Bundy, Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Erzezinski. Yet unlike Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy or Brzezinski's political theorising. Clark is hardly even seen, let alone heard, in public. Instead, he prefers to burrow himself away from the President's Oval Office.

Clark's detractors, who have become militarily and rebound economically.

The two have other things in increasingly vocal in recent weeks, claim that his public reticence is a mask for shortage of knowledge, that he avoids interviews and press conferences where possible for fear of be traying his ignorance of basic issues as he did during his notorious Senate confirmation hearings following his nomination as deputy secretary of state two and a half years ago.

His low profile, however, reflects his own approach to his role as national security adviser rather any desire to shield himself behind anonymity. although he is by nature a self-effacing. almost shy person. Whereas Kissinger saw himself in the mould of a presentday Talleyrand, initiating and executing policy on a global scale, Clark sees his role more as a backroom boy

It was Clark who initiated the "mini-memo" system of keeping Reagan informed about current affairs when he was Governor of California. Each issue was reduced to a one-page memorandum consisting of a statement of the problem, its pros and cons, a brief analysis and recommendations. This is basically the system which Clark still uses today to keep the President abreast of international events. This is the basis of what Clark likes to describe as the Reagan Administration's "step-by-step" approach to diplomacy, which eschews grandiose schemes but instead reacts to

Clark's influence lies in the access he as to the president and the trust Reagan has for a man who has been a riend and loyal confidant ever since us early days as Governor of California were rocked by a homosexual candal involving members of his staff which threatened to destroy his presidential ambitions.

problems as they arise.

News of the scandal was suppressed or 10 weeks and, when finally it secame public, provoked accusation of cover-up. As head of the leadership eam which emerged from the crisis. Tark played the key role in helping Reagan to overcome the fall-out from his scandal.

One of the side effects of this affair vas that it produced the kind of ollective leadership which in subequent years worked efficiently for Reagan in California and set the rattern for the president's White louse staff. Three of the President's our top White House aides at present

Vote of no

confidence

hosen instrument for the further-

ook part believed that the council.

onsistently high. In trying to inlighting.

econsider its policies.

Every day at 9.30 Clark briefs the President on major foreign policy and security issues. Often he is accompanied by experts to explain a particular issue - something which Kissinger or Brzezinski would never have done as they liked to portray

themselves as experts on every issue.

Clark is one of the few people in the
White House who has virtually
unlimited access to the President. When they are not working they often go riding together or sit around chatting with their feet up.

But perhaps the key to Clark's influence is the degree to which he and the President share similar views about politics, America, and the world in general. Both are men of instinct rather than intellect, with clear, deep-rooted views about good and evil. Both are instinctive conservatives who, like Mrs Thatcher, favour a return to the values that made America great in the past. Instead, he prefers to burrow himself Like Reagan, Clark believes the Soviet away in his basement office at the Union has gained a margin of White House only a few short steps superiority over the US in nuclear weapons and that America must rearm

> common. They both have that softspoken charm so often found among ranchers who clearly prefer the easy-going outdoor life of the West to the three-piece-suited formality of Washington. Both have ranches in California, both are self-made men with little in the way of academic qualification and both were Democrats who converted to Republicanism in

> the 1960s.
> Clark's wife Joan, a refugee from
> Czechoslovakia whom Clark met while working for army counter-intelligence in West Germany, once described her husand's relationship with Reagan thus: "Reagan and my husband are both western men. They love the outdoors. They are at peace with themselves."

> Helene Von Damm, a long-time Reagan aide until her recent appointment as US Ambassador in Vienna, added: "Perhaps the secret of their rapport is that Bill and the President are both cowboys at heart."

> Clark aged 51, is proud of his cowboy heritage. Even in Washington he often wears cowboy boots, and on the wall of his White House office hangs the six-shooter which his grandfather, a close friend of Wyatt Earn, used to wear when he was Sheriff of Ventura County in California. The revolver, and the sets of green-bound volumes containing the opinions Clark wrote as a justice of the California Supreme Court seem to symbolize what could be described as his lawand-order approach to life. Behind his affable exterior lies an iron will and a firm belief in the rightness of his way

His thinking invariably tends to mirror that of the President. He said recently of his relationship with Reagan: "I know what his inclinations are and I do not try to dissuade him". It has been said that he knows every contour of the heart and mind of the President and of other senior White House advisers.

lark has recently come in encouraging Reagan's conservative instincts, at a time when pragmatists in urging the President to adopt more much lobbying by the administration moderate policies to avoid alienating and the loss of considerable Con-- Clark, Edwin Meese, counsellor to voters at home and allies overseas, gressional goodwill. Clark is known to he President, and Michael Deaver, Newsweek expressed concern about have been a strong supporter of Caspar

weather periods of government

stringency it may have had to set

survival above effectiveness. It has been forced to adopt parochial

standards because of government

Thatcher's British," was one typical response

comes just two years after his

several resignations from the

help it to promote industrial design

government now from the respondents who included sets considerable most of the country's leading

particular by fund-ing a special pro-

une of £10m. But according to a regarded as among the best universection and An Direction, the the world, the college rector, Lionel

najority of Britain's designers have March resigned last week for

ittle faith in the Government's "personal reasons". His decision

nce of design, the Design Council. highly controversial appointment, fost of the 79 consultants who which in its turn had sparked off

"Its aims are not clear and providing that it overcomes its

pecific, its standards are not reputation as a hothed of academic

DAILY to GENEVA DAILY to ZURICH

NO 1 TO SWITZERLAND

store by design; in designers.



Judge Clark, Reagan's national security adviser, at home on the range

"Clark's knack of bringing out the Weinberger, the defence secretary, in deepest strains of Reagan's conservatism, untempered by any Con-gressional or geopolitical reality". Time magazine warned that "instead of shaping or refining the President's raw conservative instincts, Clark seems determined to let Reagan be

Some of the criticism became bitingly personal. He was described as being "content free". a "jingoisitic warmonger" with ideologically rigid views who saw communists everywhere. On Capitol Hill, Clark was attacked for his "dismal lack of expertise in foreign policy." and for "being in a job that's too big for him."

Clark has been identified with some

of the President's more controversial foreign policy and national security decisions. It was largely on his advice that Reagan initiated his embargo against west European suppliers of parts for the Soviet gas pipeline, an action that caused considerable tension between the US and its European

He was one of the principal backers of the nomination of Kenneth Adelfor strong criticism for man to become director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, following the dismissal of Eugene Rostow. Adelman was eventually the adminstration were confirmed by the Senate, but only after

his refusal to bow to Congressional pressure for cuts in the defence budget. This provoked a serious snub by Congress.

Clark has also emerged as the principal architect of the administration's tough line on Central America, which has again brought the administration into direct confrontation with Congress. Clark, like Reagan, believes that communism must be stopped mom spre necessary" around the US's back door. This means giving more military support to the El Salvador government and behaving coldly towards left-wing

Among right-wingers, Clark has become something of a folk-hero. He is identified as the man who is striving to preserve the purity of the President's programme against the onslaughts of pragmatists and closet liberals who abound in Washington. Patrick Buchaa conservative columnist; remarked: "Bill Clark is a Reaganite who shares the President's world view and sees it as his duty to translate the President's ideas into foreign policy. That is why White House moderates are bellicose; that is why this city is out to get him".

Perhaps Clark's biggest advantage in resisting criticism is that he holds no overriding political ambitions. He has made it clear he intends to return to his 900-acre ranch in San Luis Obispo

County when his work with Reagan is completed.

A fifth-generation Californian and cattleman's son, Clark was born on October 23, 1931. He was brought up as a Roman Catholic and at one stage spent a year at a theological school with the intention of becoming 2 priest. He remains a fervent catholic who prefers Mass in Latin

Clark's academic career was married by failure. He dropped out of Stanford and Loyola Law School (the dean of Stanford politely advised him to "go back to farming" and passed his Bar exams at the second attempt. He returned to Oxnard and set up his own law practice, and six years later met

Clark quit the Democratic Party in 1964 because of his disillusionment with President Johnson's welfare-orientated policies and with California's Democratic administration of Governor Edmund Brown. His political shift prompted his mother to remark that he was so far to the right we can't even discuss politics".

By late 1965 he had become active enough in the Republican Party to be asked to host a party for Reagan, who was then planning to run as Governor. Clark was so impressed by Reagan that he became local chairman of his campaign. Reagan liked and admired Clark and after his election victory appointed him as his chief of staff.

n 1968 Reagan appointed Clark to the bench in San Luis Obispo and then in fairly quick suc-cession, promoted him first to the State Court of Appeals and then to the Supreme Court of California. His nomination caused a furore because of his lack of academic credentials as well as his conservative views. But he earned high marks for honesty and integrity, even from those who opposed his views. He still likes to be referred to as Judge Clark, When Reagan was elected President,

Clark was sounded out as a possible candidate for several Washington jobs, among them head of the CIA, attorney-general and secretary of agriculture. He declined them all, but was eventually persuaded to become deputy secretary

of state under Alexander Haig.
This appointment unleashed another storm of controversy because Clark, by his own admission, knew next to nothing about foreign affairs. His ignorance was glaringly revealed during his confirmation hearings before the Republican-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he was so ill-prepared that he was unable to name the prime ministers of South Africa or Zimbabwe and claimed to have no knowledge of current developments in the British

Labour Party.
Although he was eventually confirmed, Senator Charles Percy, the committee's chairman, said: "Never again can we accept a man who professes to have no knowledge in the area for which he has been nominated." One Dutch newspaper described Clark as a "nitwit".

But Clark again soon confounded his critics with his affable manner, his capacity for hard work.

With Clark's appointment, Reagan upgraded the post of national security adviser to what it was in Kissinger's day, although Reagan had pledged during the election campaign to downgrade the post in order to prevent the bitter rivalries that had characterized so many previous administrations.

If Reagan decides to run again for President, he will consult many of his advisers, but the counsel he will heed most will be Clark's. And if he runs and wins, it is a near certainty that Clark will continue to be a key figure in his next administration.

Nicholas Ashford

If the room of the 1970s was the kit-

chen, the room of the 1980s looks like

being the bathroom,

magazine. Not only

reports

# *moreover...*Miles Kington

# The seeds discontent

Ah, summertime! And the living is difficult. I don't know about you, but I planted this packer of courgette seeds the other day. The instructions were quite explicit. "Place seeds in ground and stand well clear, because immediately there will be a bang, a flash and a blaze of courgette plants with bright yellow flowers and a crop of zucchini (that's Italian) which will make your mouth water. Why not also try our marrows, fat peas, black-eyed beauties and raven-haired signorine from the mezogiorno (that's Italian too)?"

You know me.

Try anything once.

I put the seeds in the ground, retired to a safe distance and then I must have dropped off, because two days later there was still off, because two days tater there was still absolutely nothing to be seen except a little note reading: "Thanks for the seeds. They were delicious! From your garden birds."

It was then that the words of my old Italian master came into my mind. "You

know the trouble with you English? You never complain! Mama mia - if I was teaching lessons so boring as this in Italy, I would have the class down on me like a ton of straw. But you, you always sit there and take it ... Where do you think you're going, Kingston?"

Yes, suddenly I had decided I would take his advice. I would be the first person who had ever written to a seed packet! Madre de Dios (that's Spanish), I would not take this lying down. So pen, paper and vitriol, and ... "Dear Fratelli Seed Packet of Compost Magna, nr. Woodbridge. I have tried your property early and I say the helf with your courgette seeds and I say the hell with your courgette seeds. In future, I shall stick to baby marrows from the market and remain, yours faithfully, an ex-customer. PS The same goes for your purple-checked aubergines. Or melanzan, you Italian poseurs (that's French, by the way!."

The result was dynamic. Five minutes later there was a glamorous knock at the door.

There stood a Ravenna-haired beauty wearing nothing but a simple black dress and a card which said: "Hil I am Giuletta, your Fratelli Seed Packet representative, What seems to be the trouble?"

"No trouble at all. I said, brushing myself down and opening a bottle of Soave. Bertani in one smooth movement. "Come on to the patio and sit down, tell me all about yourself, I love Italian films personally, if it's too hot why don't you, um, undo a cuff button or something? Oh, and sorry about the bomb site, but I've been trying to grow zucchini there.

"Ah, you speak Italian?" she said, her eyes growing wide, then narrow,then oblong with just a hint of tarragon and basil. "I have always wanted to meet a man-

"Really?" I said. "Then what about Tarragon and Basil?" "They are nothing to me", she said

hotly, but you you are ..."
"Yes?" "You are different", she said, fingering my threadbare grammar schoolacket through which the ballpoint pens showed like emaciated ribs. "You have ideas. You have intellektualismus (that's probably

"Really?" I sad. "Gosh, you sound like my old Italian teacher, Mr Locatelli!" "Locatelli? she said, her eyes widening then narrowing, then going over to the hard shoulder. But he was my father!"

C'est un petit monde, as the Americans erroneously say. Either way, Giuletta moved in with me and for a short season we entwined together like two vines hoping to produce at least one great bottle. She taught me all she knew about vegetables, seasonal, the care of, and in return I told her the mysteries of English grammar. I did but see her parsing by, and yet I love her till

"I must have off now", she said, when summer was ended You must be off", I corrected her.

"Yes, yes", she said. "You will mention my firm in The Times, will you not oh Kington? Fratelli Seed Packet of Compost

(This pamphlet has been paid for by the British Board of Vegetables, and is published by Mills and Bean.)

September 1

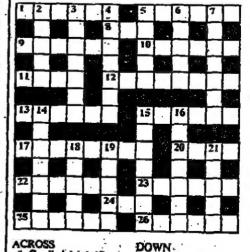
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### CONCISE CROSSWORD (NO 93)



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23 Hinterland (6) 24 Pouch (3)

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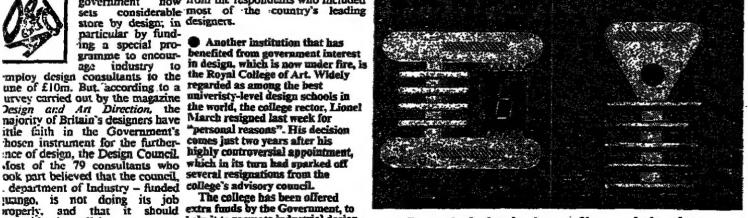
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DOWN: 1 Road 2 Vulgarity 3 Shade 4 Bijou 5 Hock 6 Lunch 10 Brown 11 Eager 12 Prejudice 13 Dose 14 Epic 18 Orbit 28 Usuro 21 Extel 22 Atop 23 Bolt

### **FINDINGS**

A series reporting on research: DESIGN



Present day keyboard makes use of iconographs from the past

Friendly feelings

The Victorian inventors of the typewriter have left behind as strong, and inconvenient a legacy to the computer industry as the eighteenth century mine owners whose tramways doomed the railways to the entirely arbitrary track gauge of 4st 81; ins. The standard "qwerty" key layout - with q top left, working through to m bottom right is reputed to have been adopted as a device to slow down operators and stop them destroying the rickety early type-

Now there are whole shelves of ergonomic data on how best to design computer keyboards: what colour to make them, the pitch of the keys, the slope of the board uself, and so on. But none of it is much use when it comes to designing the new so-called "user friendly" com-

puter equipment; machines that do not intimidate the computer illiterate. According to Design magazine, the data is all based on the traditional "qwerty" keyboard: fine for people who know how to type. Design described Perry King and

tells you what it does. Instead of a and greys and beiges of so many The symbols themselves go back to cither. And wood even fake wood, ancient Eayptian hieroglyphics to was much more popular than create pictograms which give chrome or steel. People preferred machines more character.

Money well spent Designers have always been fond of claiming that good design makes sound economic sense. You may have to spend more in the short run, they

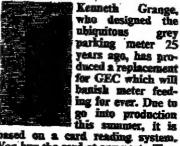
argue, but over the long term the argue, but over the long term the extra investment will more than pay for itself. Now Michael Brill, head of an American design research group, the Buffalo Organization for Social and Technological Innovation, claims that he can In fact he goes so far as to put a

precise figure on how much it is worth spending on a welldesigned", as opposed to an "average" office interior. After a three year study into the relationship between office design and productivity funded by the US Government, Brill calculates that it would be worth a company spending up to £5,000 per employee on better furniture and partitions. and higher space and accoustic standards.

But before designers start con-gratulating themselves too much, Brill also claims to have discovered that when it comes to aesthetics, a Santiago Miranda's work for lot of interior designers are getting Olivetti which seeks to come up with it all wrong foisting their own likes an alternative by starting from on reluctant users. "Aesthetics and scratch. King and Miranda's researches suggested that is was everybody in enhancing environessential for novice users to know mental satisfaction, thus influencwhat each key would do symbolicaling job satisfaction", he told the ly before they pressed it. So they separated the part of the key that But the vast majority of the people you actually press, and the bit which that Brill talked to hated the whites key they use a rigid membrane modern interiors. They were notwhich is fitted with ribbed sensors too keen on bright reds and oranges



are the retailers and manufacturers getting ready for a boon in sales of bathroom fixtures and fittings, the designers are set to radically restructure the traditional idea of what constitutes a bathroom. None has gone further than the Milan-based Environmental Design Centre, which has combined ergonomic, health and social research to bring a range of activities from exercise to taking medicines and doing the laundry into the bathroom. Most far reaching of their predictions is their claim that new artifules to medicate the second second the second se attitudes to modesty will mean that the "bathroom" (for want of a better word) will no longer be a private place. Many of the activities for which it is used will take place in the presence of other members of the household.



years ago, has pro-duced a replacement or GEC which will anish meter feeding for ever. Due to go into production this summer, it is based on a card reading system, You buy the card at any post office. insert it in a slot, where the machine reads the magnetic imprint on the back of the card, marking it, and crediting you with meter time. Meter robbers are likely to take the changeover particularly hard.

Deyan Sudjic

### Falcon offers the definitive flight service to GENEVA and ZURICH from as little as ZURICH RETURN ONLY Flights also available to BASLE and BERNE Departures from GATWICK and MANCHESTER Prices are exclusive of Airport Tex-No Surcharges ACCESS 8 190 CAMPDEN HILL RD 01-351 2191 BARCLAYCARD ABTA ATOL 1357BC

لفكذا من الماجل

الصكذا من المذعل

Winston S. Churchill, 1939-1941 By Martin Gilbert (Heinemann, £15.95)

The Last Lion

Finest Hour

Winston Spencer Churchill, Visions of Glory: 1874-1932

By William Manchester. (Michael Joseph, £12.95)

Martin Gilbert exhausts the vocabulary of admiration. So much laborious research, so much historical erudition, so much narrative stamina - all this can hardly be over-praised. Yet in truth his monumental biography of Winston Churchill merits only one tribute: it

is worthy of its subject.
This is the sixth volume of the biography proper (each of which is accompanied by several "Com-panions" full of original documents). It takes Churchill's career from September 1939, when he returned to the Admiralty, to December 1941, the month of Pearl Harbour. This period, particularly when Churchill as Prime Minister faced the onslaught of Hitler alone, was indeed his own as well as his country's finest bour. For after Stalin and Roosevelt entered the war Churchill became the littlest of the "Big Three", a journalistic ex-pression he disliked for that reason.

Using Churchill's personal papers (over which he has a monopoly) and literally tons of further primary material. Gilbert gives a day-by-day and sometimes hour-by-hour account of his hero's contribution to

his story. First there is the diary of Churchill's junior private secretary, Sir John Colville, who was, as Gilbert says, the Prime Minister's Boswell. Again and again Colville catches Churchill's human and humorous aspect. As the German bombers flew over Chequers, he records, Churchill commented wistfully, "I bet you a monkey to a mousetrap they don't hit the house". After they had bombed Baldwin's ironworks Churchill remarked, Very ungrateful of them". When told that No. 10 was at risk from an unexploded land-mine is St James's Park he merely looked up from his papers and expressed concern for the

The second major source is the intercepted enemy messages which were deciphered by the Ultra codebreakers at Bletchley. Gilbert has carefully juxtaposed this secret intelligence with the relevant minutes from Churchill's daily spate. And he shows how important it was in determining the Prime Minister's strategy. These details are enthralling but there are so many of them that it is hard to see the wood for the trees. It is certainly impossible to tell from Gilbert that Churchill, in the excitement he invariably felt for cloak and dagger work of all sorts. set too much store by the decrypts. He assumed from Rommel's plaintive signals, for example, that the Desert Fox was weaker than was

ducks and pelicans.

actually the case. This suggests the fundamental fault in Gilbert's work - though to make the criticism is a bit like complaining about the shape of the pyramids. His book is history rather than biography: he has excavated the past but he has not refined it into a Life. He painstakingly recounts the events of Churchill's career, very largely from Churchill's point of view. But he seldom stands back and passes judgment. Thus, for instance, the general reader will get no clear impression from Gilbert's packed chronological account of how much responsibility Churchill bore for the Norwegian fiasco. Nor will he be able to estimate how far Churchill's obsessive meddling helped, and how far it hindered, the war effort.

Like Churchill himself, Gilbert is strong on narrative and weak on analysis. Yet even in 1,300 pages (only 300 of which are devoted to 1941) he cannot include every detail. And some of his omissions are, to say the least, surprising For instance, he follows Churchill in failing to mention the significant fact that Margesson, the Tory chief whip, was present when Chamber-lain's successor was decided upon. He does not quote or disci Churchill's glowering assertion that he dismissed Wavell because "I wanted to show my power.

To sum up, then, Finest Hour is not a sculpt but a quarry, and though one may cavil at the absence of certain nuggets the overwhelming impression is that Gilbert has unearthed a treasure trove. Its total effect is to enhance one's respect for Churchill's supreme gifts as a "war man". Of course he was wayward, impetuous and maddening But alone among his colleagues he had the courage and the capacity to beat Hitler. Neither the prospect of invasion nor the reality of defeat in battle could intimidate him. "KBO" was his motto - "Keep Buggering

His dogged fortitude is epitomized in the rebuke he sent to Halifax in March 1940 for taking "the line of least resistance".

That leads to perdition. Considering the discomfort and sacrifice imposed upon the nation, public men charged with the conduct of the war shid live in a continual stress of soul. Faithful discharge of duty is no excuse for Ministers: we have to contrive & compel

Most of Churchill's books were autobiography disguised, to quote Balfour's jest, as a history of the universe: William Manchester has produced a history of the universe as t biography of Churchill. Or to be more precise, Manchester has compiled a gigantic account of the end of the British empire, including in it discussions of Victorian sex, Edwardian science, and Georgian literature, not to mention long disquisitions on Indian, Irish, German and Russian affairs. And he has used the career of Winston

Churchill as a peg to hang it all on.

Manchester is obviously intent on
telling middlebrow America what the world was like before Uncle Sam walked so tall in it. He therefore translates pounds into dollars. dockers into longshoremen. He makes Britishers say "gotten" and explains unfamiliar episodes (such as The Charge of The Light Brigade) by reference to Hollywood films. Everything is grist to the Mancunian mill: Churchill is "gratified by descriptions of the new Winchester rifle; by the first striptease, at the Bal des Quatre Arts in Paris; by the defeat of John L. Sullivan by James Corbett, and by the invention of the

safety razor by an American bottle-

This sort of stuff does its best to convince one that The Last Lion is a hypertrophied Reader's Digest article manufactured by steam intellect for the mass market. Yet there is no denying Manchester's skill in processing a mountain of information (much of it taken from the official biography) and present-ing it in assimilable form. Those who have the energy to persevere with his book (to say nothing of the strength to lift it) will find themselves gradually mesmerized by, and finally addicted to, the immense accumulation of detail.

But if Manchester's details differ from Gilbert's in being set in an interpretative framework they also differ in being many of them at least, wrong Manchester mis-spells names, garbles and misattributes quotations, makes errors over the simplest facts and figures, sacrifices accuracy and complexity in the interests of a good story.

Yet none of this seems to matter, simply because the story - Churchill's glittering progress to 1932 - is such a good one, and is told with such unflagging zest. Similarly one can suspend disbelief just enough to enjoy Manchester's heroic portrayal of his subject, a titanic natural force whirling between the poles of ambition and depression. In extolling the last king of the global jungle Manchester discounts the contem-porary view that Churchill possessed genius without judgment. Instead he is dazzied by, and he dazzies us with, Churchill's "zig-zag streak of lightning on the brain".

Piers Brendon



Churchill's finest hour: the Prime Minister at a gun emplacement, and looking a little like Al Capone, when he toured the North East coast defences in July, 1940.

### The boy who was Wednesday

### A Yorkshire Boyhood By Roy Hattersley

(Charto & Windus, £8.95) Vick for colds, cod liver oil and. malt for warding off almost everything else. Harmsworth encyclopaedias for knowledge. the boy scouts for fresh air and ethics: this is the story of a very respectable childhood. Not a swear word is uttered in anger. Not a nipple is fondled in lust.

"I lived surrounded by Wednesday," Roy Hattersley writes, meaning Sheffield Wednesday. The Man who was Wednesday in Chesterton's famous tale, was an elusive, almost ominous figure. The child who was Wednesday, in Part One (I assume) of Hanerslev's memoirs, is just as elusive. finally - even though this is a story told with obsessive con-Richard Hoggart delved into creteness. No fancy Catholic

allegories here. right first (this is England, after all). The blurb writer (who he?) claims that A Yorkshire Boyhood evokes "all the pleasures and pangs of a northern working class childhood." Hattersley himself, I think, would make no such claim.

Father was a priest who broke the rules and got married to a ceal merchant's daughter. There was then a stretch of dispiriting poverty in prewar Sheffield, Hattersley senior got himself a job as an assistance clerk, measuring out the dole for the unemployed. This, with help from various relatives, eventually meant that young Roy - an only, asthmatic child -

working class children.

The fascination of this book as a social document is precisely that it tells you the ups and downs (mostly ups, this being a "success story") of a lower middle class childhood. And like Robert Roberts's chronicle of the bottom-most end of the

carping, either. Hattersley thinks he will never be so proud again as when he passed (a year late) the exam to get into Sheffield City Grammar School. Proud Uncle Ern sent him five shillings and called him "the Prof." He was neither promised nor bought a *Lilac Time*, the pay packet new bicycle. But there was no passed unopened to Mother. new bicycle. But there was no reluctance about the blazer.

the traumatic cutting-off of roots that grammar school entry Let's get the class categories might mean for some working class boys. There was a total break between the world of school and the world of home. Roy Hattersley, however, was achieving what his mother would have liked to achieve, herself, and what his father had skidded socially downbill from. Prefect captain of cricket, head of Zulu House: the "brave new grammar school world" Hatterslev's own words) ab-

sorbed him totally. So totally, in fact, that this latter part of his book is by far the less interesting. You feel as though you have been gripped by the lapel, and face some Ancient Mariner of the classroom. There is a teacher in the could go to Miss Bertha life of every upwardly mobile Roberts's private school. Well child. In young Roy's there were

away from germs; and well. many more than one; and all away, also, from any northern their idiosyncrasies are relentlessly noted. The tone here is that of a superannuated school magazine editor.

It is in these years, too, that you become increasingly puz-zled by the docility, the lack of carnality, the all-round goodygoodiness of young Roy. What will his secret diaries reveal, scale. The Classic Shum, it is told almost entirely in terms of the social values it portrays.

There is little irony – but little will his secret diaries reveal, when he tells all: that he read the News of the World behind the bedclothes, and squeezed more than just a cricket ball?

Prepubescent Roy theme of the first half of the story - is a much less puzzling matter. And in these pages, Hattersley evokes, with a generally light touch, the days of seaside holidays at Bridlington, the sound of Richard Tauber in

During the years, the Hattersleys moved from the rented house, where one neighbour was a Sheffield Wednesday player, possession": a semi just along the road from a Sheffield Wednesday manager. All the details of the pecking order are spelled out here. The importance of not being "overlooked"; the ethos of "home-made" cooking the purchase of a "bureau" in which to keep the family's few papers.

Politics, curiously, is very much on the margin. And what absorbs young Roy, when it does emerge, is - as he says - the sheer business of it, much

less its content. Mrs Hattersley's lad -was always, it seems, busy, always self-absorbed, always trying to get on. Will he make the final

grade? Now read on. . . . Paul Barker

### Assorted garbage

The Penguin Dictionary of **Proverbs** 

Edited by Resalind Fergusson (Allen Lane, £8.95; Penguin, £2.50)

broth. On the other hand, many hands make light work. You can find what you want in proverbs. as in scripture. As a form of conventional folk wisdom, proverbs have been largely superseded by even sillier modern inventions such as television commercials, newspaper headlines, and quotations from the famous. Nevertheless we still use them, and we still invent them. Here is a new menagerie of the things, and I do not see the point of it. It ions arranged in such plonking proverbial categories as CONTENTMENT and LUST. It includes newly minted proverbs, "Garbage in, Garbage out", and "The opera ain't over out, and the opera and over till the fat lady sings", which, characteristically, it gets slightly wrong. But it offers no expla-nation of origin or examples of the proverbs in use. For both these and other purposes The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Proverbs, published last year, is greatly superior and a proper reference book. The only use that I can see for this one is for the harassed back seeking a tag with which to decorate an otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative. He would do

### Colette By Joanna Richardson (Methuen, £12.95)

Colette - thy very name is like a spell, evoking, as it does, in the mind of the homme moyen anglais, things respectively naughty and fattening, that is cocotte and croquette. One of the many pieces of information supplied by Joanna Richardson in this biography is that it was the author's actual straightforward, legitimate surname, her father being a former Zouave captain, Jules-Joseph Colette, who lost a leg in 1859 and hopped sadly into the role of a provincial inspector of taxes. To appear before the public with this single name is to embrace a French version of the unpleasant distinction of Elizado not see the point of it. It beth Gaskell, still generally contains more than 7,000 called Mrs. More directly it proverbs from all ages and all links Colette to later stage

Joanna Richardson has written about many personalities on the French literary scene or, as in the case of Enid Starkie, within hailing distance of it. Here she has chosen to adopt the method more of an album than of a standard biographical Throughout, a large part of the text is composed of quotations, many from Colette herself. being either directly or in-directly autobiographical, from a wide range of contemporaries and from surviving relations and intimates, particularly a

stepson. The outcome of this procedure has many merits. It assembles a lot of detail and garbage. Philip Howard from an interestingly varied

### The oo-la-la element

array of perspectives. It also steers clear of the biographer's conditional. There is no admixture of supposition like "as the excited young Colette hastened up the narrow stair of 171 (bis) Impasse Fouquier-Tinville ber thoughts must have dwelt on the furious divisions in Parisian society wrought by l'affaire Dreyfus". There is, however, a good deal of undigested French: dejeuner is regularly consumed, ménages à trois are endured, an occasional succès d'estime is acknowledge as a fait accompli

by the gens du monde. The general effect is curiously external and unintimate. Part of the trouble is the skill and massive elaboration with which Colette has herself rigged up an official and inevitably authoritative-seeming conception of herself. It also leaves the more important, early years of Colette's life thinly provided for. Six pages are deemed sufficient to account for the twenty years of Colette's life

the frightful Willy in 1893. Even those as ignorant as was of the origin of Colette's name will be more or less familiar with the story from that point on. Thirteen years slaving on the Claudine books for Willy to publish under his own name then a period of lighly clad miming and some Lesbian involvements, notably with the risible "Missy"; marriage to the journalist and diplomat Henry de Jouvenei which was followed very rapidly by the seduction of his eighteen-year-old son, in accordance with the plot of Chéri, published shortly before: the long final glide into the status of a national cultural treasure, from the time of

Maurice Goudeket, when she was nearly fifty, until her death thirty years later in 1954.

Joanna Richardson does not venture much in the way of criticism of Colette's books, attending to them, sensibly enough, in proportion to their generally received valuation. When she comes to the last three pages a critical white flag is hoisted when she leaves the job of giving a final estimate of Colette, without comment, to Maurice Martin du Gard, Gaetan Picon, and Jean Coc-

The oo-la-ia element satisfyingly rich. Here is the testimony of the "socialite". André de Fouquières (one of the silty Fouquières, no doubt) about an evening at Missy's where he was the only man present.

At the very beginning of the meal, my neighbour pulled her skirt right up, without the least embarrassment, and, holding it up in this position, the convinced the convertion and

gave herself several injections of mophine.

Alas, firm in her confinement to written evidence, she gives us no idea of what left Colette so rumpled and surprised after ber wedding night, even if, in a rare departure into speculation she writes, "she must have known, now, what corruption meant" Other items of scandal are rendered vivid by photographs, for example of the partially clad Colette holding out a beseeching hand to the dinner-jacketed Missy in their mime, Rêve d'Egypte, banned by the prefect of police after a single riot-provoking performance.

All in all Joanna Richardson's Colette, if it leaves its subject still in a state of unravished artificiality, earns the comment she herself passes on Cherl, it gives a good account "of a certain well-defined milieu in the sometimes louche demi-monde

Anthony Quinton

### From the author of 'Tanamera' - a magnificent new novel of love and war...

A Fairewell to France

NOEL BARBER



### **Fiction**

### Her cockles quivered in her marrowbone

The Facts of Life and other fictions By Robert Nye

(Hamish Hamilton, £7.95)

Kipling was G. K. Chesterton, one of the most relentless detectives that had ever lived?

Who would have thought that the smiling Mr Joyce now approaching him was a com-"Who could have dreamt that The questions perplex until you

They met. They fell in love. She had to kill him. He had to kill her. Nothing personal... ...Just



times since 1970, and assembled in his new book. The answer thereupon becomes evident. Mr Nye is quite the only person who would or could have dreamt up the fancies in this volume. Chesterton is impersonating Kipling, naked butler at the house of Gertrude Stein, in order to uncover an Irish conspiracy, masterminded by Mr Joyce and Senator Double You Be Yeats, to take over the Nobel Prize. Mr Nye is fascinated by earlier writers and loves to weave his fantasies about them. In The Second Best Bed Mrs Shakespeare, a lady of unpoetic mind, having regretted her husband's inadequacies as a lover, celebrates the marked improvement and new technique brought about by his acquaintance with the Earl of Southampton.
But the subjects extend beyond writers and sex. We

have fairy tales, science fiction, bizarre and unclassifiable anecdotes, all written in a definite and precise style as though they made sense; which is not always the case. The author deliberately tangles his forest of symbols. He pleads "a pure desire to tell lies" and means his lies to be comic. His lies are also most poetically described - phrases such as "a wit like a greengage", "her cockles quivered in her marrowbone", "the lumpy mattress of self-reproach" - and if some of the more boldly meaningless are difficult to read, it is without doubt a very vivid and accomplished unrea-

Dangerous Pursuits (Alison Press/Secker & War-

By Nicholas Salaman

have read The Whole Story by readable as twenty years spent is given a certain humanity. He Robert Nye, one of sixteen as an advertising copywriter is not blamed or hated for his fictions, published at various ought to have made him, and hollow weakness. The tone of ought to have made him, and achieves the trick without glibness. He has a more developed feet for language, the well-turned phrase, than many a more rarefied novelist. If it is of a tawdry culture funny. possible to imagine a seedy. solitary, lower middle class Bertie Wooster, his favourite hobby following other people about in a perverse and surreptitious way, and telling us about his exploits in amusingly dated language, we have him in the hero of Mr Salaman's second work.

Roy Coucher admits at the

better to invent his own

outset that he is not the most tolerant of men. He dislikes foreigners, foreign beer, drugs, marketing executives, double glazing, public demonstrations of affection, most of the developments in England since the fifties. Seeing "a peerless specimen of English girthood" being led astray by an American, he resolves to thwart this horrid intruder by use of the skills he learnt fighting terrorists in the Malaysian jungle. Roy is always ready with a military metaphor, accompanied by a nice touch of self-importance, and it is a mark of the author's skill that the joke does not pall.

as she would seem. Nor is Roy quite so honest with the reader as might be expected from a man of the old school. His pursuit of her is interspersed by an account of the girl's career, a spell in a topless club in Bayswater particularly well described. Her blithely promiscuous search for a rick husband leads to the American. The American epitomizes all that is most repugnant in the successful advertising man. Yet

The girl, alas, is not so pure

hollow weakness. The tone of Dangerous Pursuits remains too light for serious dislikes. It is one of the best attempts I have

seen to make the tawdry people

Andrew Gimson

A Farewell to France by Noel Barber (Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95) Mr Barber, born in 1909, is a

veteran globe-trotting journalist who has written some 30 nonfictional books of memoirs, history and travel, as well as one previous novel, the bestselling Tanamera, set in pre-war and wartime Singapore. His new 733-page blockbusting novel bids to do the same for the France of that period, 1931-44. It is what I believe is called a "faction", where intimate fictional lives are intertwined with big public events. Thus the young hero, Larry, a journalist in Paris and son of a wealthy Franco-American family, manages to find time for a richly crotic love-life in the intervals of sipping cocktails chez Paul Reynaud, swapping insults with Otto Abetz (Hitler's ambassador to Paris), helping de Gaulle to escape to Britain in June 1940, and blowing up a key German secret weapon plant near Reims in 1944. It is all quite preposterous - and very

enjoyable. This Franco-American War and Pence (well, not quite) is the saga of the Astell family from San Francisco who ac-quired by marriage a vineyard successful advertising man. Yet produce the prized Astell even he, with his extreme champagne, equal of Krug or willingness to do anything for money, besides being laughed at, action is set in the familiary.

begins his life-long romanc with Sonia, the sexy daughter of a top Italian diplomat. Oh, those golden pre-war summers They hop in and out of bed while Europe lurches in and

out of crisis, and their earth-

château where elder son Larry

moving orgasms are described by Barber in the same glowing bysical detail as the political dramas that ace-reporter Larry observes at such close range. It'll be good for sales. Through his high-level contacts, Larry is able to get scoops for his Washington paper on why Hitler murdered Rochm, on the secret Reynaud/Churchill meet ing at Briare (he was there, guest of Reynaud) and much else. Then, when the Germans enter Reims, his sister Anna (married to a "good" German) is forced by the Gestapo to work as a whore in a local Wehrmach brothel. But finally all ends well, after Larry, now turned SOE hero, has foiled a Nazi bid to poison-gas London, by destroying a laboratory hidden in his father's underground champagne vaults. Sonia and Larry live happily ever after.

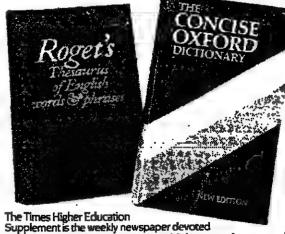
Barber's love-story is touching, and he gives a lively picture of France in turmoil seen through half-American eyes. His descriptive skills provide some good set-pieces, such as the refugee exodus from a doomed Paris, and Resistance battles where Larry's brother carves out the eyes of a captive Gestapo sadist. The endless name-dropping and the con-trived linking of public and private dramas, render the book ultimately ludicrous. But, for those who share Mr Barber's high-life, high-heroism fan-tasies, it makes for a rattling good yarn.

John Ardagh

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### THE TIMES DIARY

### Chatham bound?

I have discovered a candidate for the succession at the Royal Institute of succession at the Royal Institute of International Affairs - Chatham House - who is rather more amply qualified than the bevy of failed television executives and SDP politicians whose names have been canvassed hitherto. Sir Donald Maitand, the small but perfectly dressed diplomat who recently retired as permanent secretary at the retired as permanent secretary at the Department of Energy after 30 years in the Foreign Office, would be an ideal operator in the job. Chief press secretary to Edward Heath as Prime Minister, and our ambassador to the EEC from 1975 to 1979, Maitland was sent to Energy because Margaret
Thatcher thought him the best
negotiator she knew. Highly regarded in the Foreign Office, he is the canny insider who could cause some high-class havoc among his former colleagues if appointed.

### Anticipation ...

How could they think she would lose? Hodder and Stoughton's new catalogue announces the November publication of *The Making of the Prime Minister by The Observer's*Simon Hoggart and *The Guardian's*Michael White, two students of politics generally thought to have some nous. The publication will never happen. never happen. Hogeart says it was always understood that the book would be written only in the event of a Thatcher defeat, the intention being to chronicle the emergence of a new leader in the way Theodore White has done at successive American elections. The catalogue says the book will cost £9.95, and have 224 pages, but you will look in vain. Ghost writing, I call it.

● First Cambridge fresher: "Are you with Christ's?" Second: "No, but I have a friend in Jesus."

BARRY FANTONI



'Ilas he discovered microsurgery?"

### Party games

Ed Boyle, producer of Capital Radio's Party Pieces, is looking for an ambitious Conservative MP to join his team, Robin Squire, the MP nurch, naving quickly followed his four predecessors from the Tory benches to the ministerial ranks. Boyle says he particularly chose Squire, a sopping wet, because he thought there was no chance of his being promoted in a Thatcher government, yet within a year Squire has become PPS to the Transport Secretary. The curse of Party Pieces works both ways, though. Both the Labour and Liberal representatives on the programme, Christopher Price and William Pitt, lost their seats in the election.

### Happy Carl

Rochampton Church School could have on its hands the first first-form play to get a transfer to the West End. At least Carl Davis, the composer, assures me there is 'considerable commercial interest" in a full-scale musical he has written for his daughter's 11-year-old classproject is Hiawyn Oram, author of the children's book Angry Arthur, who has two sons at the school. The i'rince and the Mermaid is a modern version of Hans Christian Ander-sen's Little Mermaid, and Class I's six performances in the school hall rext month are already sold out. Davis, who will return from conducting his Napoleon score in Paris to work on two big film projects (Far Pavilions and John Irvine's Champion), says: "The real thrill would be if the children's show is taken up by other schools."

### Punchy panache

Janet McTeer left RADA a few weeks ago with four prizes including the Bancroft Gold Medal for best actor or actress, the Sir Emile Littler award for "ourstanding talent and aptitude for the professional theatre", and the Barton stage-fighting prize. Her first professional engagement is playing Lady Stutfield in Lady Windermere's Fan at the Nottingham Playhouse from July 6. She gets one line: "I suppose so, Mr Dumby. It's been a delightful season, hasn't it?" No doubt she will put it across with much inner meaning, but I would like to see more play given to her stage-fighting

Colin Harris, the post-master at West Bergholt, opened a roll of new £1 coins the other day and found a blank one - headiess, tailless and unmilled. He thought he might have a find, like a uniquely blemished stump, but Colchester coin dealer John Street dashed his hopes by explaining that such coins are worthless, and must carry a misprinted emblem to be of any value. The Mint tells me that of all the coins it produces, about one in 10,000 is damaged in some way.

John Barry outlines the background to Tuesday's Commons uproar

# The nuclear skeletons rattling Labour

Pinning the tail on the donkey is an old game. Pinning cruise missiles on Labour is newer. But if the uproar in the Commons on Tuesday is any

guide, it could become a regular pastime for the Defence Secretary, Mr Michael Heseltine.

Politically, sound factics. As the date approaches for deployment of the first cruise missiles at Greenham Common, a convincing demonstration that the decision had been backed by governments of both major parties would surely blunt some of the political force of the inevitable protests. So Mr Heseltine seemed to be

making two charges. Specifically, that the last Labour government was party to a decision in principle by Nato that nuclear forces in Europe should be modernized, a decision which was the precursor of the December 1979 agreement (by a new Conservative government) to deploy Pershing 2 and cruise missiles. Mr Heseltine singled out an April 1979 meeting of Nato defence ministers, at which Labour's Mr Fred Mulley was present. More generally, he said that Labour's present stance was "the reversal of everything that every Labour defence secretary since

1945 has believed".

In reply, Messrs Foot and Healey challenged Mr Heseltine to publish Cabinet records – something they must know that neither he nor Mrs.

That her could do seliming they Thatcher could do - claiming that these would reveal that Labour had taken no decision on Pershing and

The matter was not discussed in Nato circles, and no decision was taken until the end of 1979," Mr Healey claimed in the Commons ast December. But as Dr David Owen, Foreign Secretary in the Callaghan government, retorted a few days later. "That was patently untrue, and Mr Healey knows it."

The truth is that senior Labour ministers played a major role in the two-and-a-half year debate within Nato which preceded the deploy-ment decision. The decision itself happened to be taken by the next government; but it was Labour ministers who had brought it to decision point. Whether the Labour government

itself can be said to have decided anything depends largely what is meant by "government", and "decided". All British governments handle nuclear matters with extreme secrecy; but Labour prime ministers have the additional problem of unilateral disarmers within their cabinet. So, in Mr Caliaghan's government, from 1976 to 1979, nuclear matters were effectively decided by four ministers. Mr Callaghan himself and David Owen, Fred Mulley, who was defence Secretary, and the Chancellor, Denis Healey. The Cabinet figured scarely at all. To complicate matters further, Callaghan was willing to make personal commitments - in private talks with President Carter, for example - which went beyond

(There was nothing new in this. Harold Wilson decided to contunue development of the new Chevaline warhead for Polaris within days of his return to office in February 1974, but he did not seek formal cabinet approval until October. Even then the Cabinet was told almost nothing about the project.)

Mr Tony Benn, among others, bas

There is truth in this. But Michael Foot, the unilateralists' senior spokesman in the Callaghan Cabinet, knew what was going on. As deputy prime minister from 1976, Mr Foot would normally have been

privy to that inner nuclear group. In fact, by agreement with Mr Callag-han, he absented himself, content to wash his hands of the issue until, finally, in December 1978, Mr Callaghan forced him to face it. It is the deal which followed between Mr Callaghan and Mr Foot that Labour now relies on to claim it made no

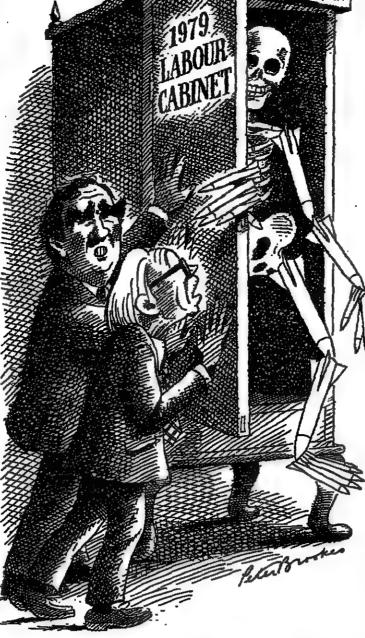
In calling for the production of Cabinet papers, therefore, Mossrs Foot and Healey are taking forensic advantage of the fact that under Callaghan the Cabinet was not the forum which mattered. The time-table of Labour's involvement in the Nato debate on deployment of new missiles in Europe, was this: January, 1976: Hamburg meeting of

Nato's Nuclear Planning Group. Labour's Roy Mason one of the defence ministers present. The threat posed to Europe by the new Soviet SS20 missile discussed. May, 1977: Callaghan hosts London summit of western leaders who agree on a long-term defence plan for

Nato.
June, 1977: Ottawa meeting of Nato
nuclear planning group. The US
Defence Secretary Harold Brown
asks Mulley (Mason's successor)
whether Nato's longer-range nuclear
weapons could all be based offshore - in other words, could Nato rely solely on American submarines?

Late July/early August, 1977: Mulley, in a letter to Brown, rejects the "offshore option" and explains why Nato needs a Europe-based nuclear force. One possibility, the letter says, is cruise missiles. October, 1977: Bari meeting of Nato nuclear planning group - Mulley present - decides to set up a special "high level group" of Nato defence and foreign ministry officials to consider nuclear modernization.

October, 1978: Carter's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, flies secretly to see Callaghan in Blackpool during the Labour Party conference. Callaghan agrees that western leaders should meet pri-vately in Guadeloupe to take a political decision about deployment. December 1978: To prepare for Guadelopue, Callaghan brings Foot into inner group. A paper has been circulated on the work of the high level group. (The inner four have received this; Foot may not have



done.) The paper lists six new weapons as possible candidates for Nato deployment but it warns that two - a new strike aircraft and a new ballistic missile codenamed Long Bow - are obsiders. The front runners are Pershing 2 and/or cruise missiles launched from land, sea or air. Ministers are told that between 200 and 600 new missiles are under discussion, with the British arguing for the lower figure. Ministers are warned that the West Germans will almost certainly insist on Britain

accepting some on its soil.

In a deal with Callaghan to preserve Labour unity, Foot agrees that Callagham at Guadeloupe may sanction continuing Nato work on possible new deployments. In return, Callaghan agrees that Britain will call for a major arms control effort by Nato to avert the SS20 threat by agreement. January 1979: At Guadeloupe,

Carter, Callaghan, Schmidt and Giscard privately sketch what later



Callaghan: only an inner ring was kept informed. Mulley: insisted on being in on the final act

arms control; but failing that will deploy new missiles in Europe. April 1979: Nato's nuclear planning group meets at the Homestead US Air Force base in Florida. Mulley is present, at his own insistence. The British election is underway, and Callaghan has said it is silly to pretend that Mulley can commit an incoming government. But ministers are to receive the definitive recommendation from the high level group, and Mulley, proud of his work so far, wants to see the final

becomes formalized as the "two track decision": Nato will try to reduce the SS20 threat by means of

act. The group's recommendation: 200 to 600 Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles. The ministers reaffirm that Nato does need to deploy new weapons and agree to pass the recommendation to their governments for final decision within the alliance later in the year. Nato's formal "two track de-

cision" was made in December 1979, by which time Mrs Thatcher was in office. But so long as Mr Callaghan remained leader of the party, the Labour Opposition supported the decision that he and his ministers had played such a large part in creating.

The fact that most of the Labour

Cabinet, like most of the public, knew little or nothing of these debates and decisions says a good deal about the internal politics of the Labour Party and the obsessive secrecy of British government in general. What matters is that the handful of Labour ministers charged with those decisions took a very different view about nuclear matters in the secrey of office than some of them will now admit in

# Can cable be kept in Whitehall's orbit?

By the end of this year, 13 cable television stations in England and Wales\* will be able to carry satellite television channels directly into people's homes. Viewing habits here and in the rest of Europe could change dramatically. And so could the political problems if governments attempt to control the content and ownership of these systems with the same firm hand that has allowed them to control conventional broad-

casting for the past 50 years.

Two factors bring satellite TV to the top of the political agenda. The first is the newly launched European Communication Satellite-I (ECS), which becomes operational in a few months' time. Nine channels on this satellite have been assigned to seven European countries to transmit television pictures. In theory they can all broadcast over Europe, where they would be received by cable television operators and then dis-

The second step towards making satellite television a reality is in the changing government attitude to cable TV. Today the House of Commons will debate the Government's policy on the issue, as published in a White Paper in April. The policy guarantees that cable operators in Britain, who for decades have been constrained in what, and how much they carry, will be able to offer systems with 30 television channels, some beamed to them by satellite.

Cable and satellite are thus interdependent, and it is the British Government's policy on cable which will be the mainstay of its mechanism to control satellite programming. And yet that policy, which is to be policed by the yet to be created Cable Authority, is still highly confusing

The government White Paper on cable television concluded that foreign companies and publishers, among others, would be denied majority shareholdings in franchised cable companies. Satellite television channels, however, of which there could be dozens over the next 10 years, do not conform to that logic.

\*Burnley, Hull, Wellingborough Milton Keynes, Medway Towns, Tunbridge Wells, Reading, Swindon, Pontyp-PHS ridd, Tredegar, Greewich and other parts of London.



Unisat: a source of potential conflict

If taken to the extreme, the cables could be owned by a British company but the programming pumped from satellites by multi-

A shareholders' meeting on Tuesday underlined the fact that publishing and broadcasting have entered a new era. The shareholders of Satellite Television met to approve an offer by News International for a 65 per cent stake in the company. SATV has been allocated one of the nine channels on ECS-1, which was launched two weeks ago and now orbits at the same speed as the earth 20,000 miles

A few weeks ago, Goldcrest Films and Television, which has been responsible for financing films like Chariots of Fire, Gandhi and Local Hero, disclosed its satellite plans.

Goldcrest, a wholly owned sub-sidiary of S. Pearson and Son, has formed a partnership with four American companies to provide a premier film service via satellite to British cable television operators.

The partnership consists of Columbia Pictures, Home Box Office (which is a leader to offering pay television services on cable television in the United States), Twentieth-Century Fox and CBS.

So where is the Government's control mechanism preventing majority shareholding in foreign or publishers' hands? News inter-national disqualifies itself on both counts and Goldcrest on one. The cable operators will be franchised by the Government (in time the Cable Authority) but channel providers are immune to such licensing.

The international nature of satellite broadcasting compounds this already complex issue. Control of satellite broadcasting, whether it be from low powered satellites directed at cable television operators, as is the case with ECS-1, or from high-powered satellites like the one to be launched in 1986 with two BBC channels, has wornied European governments for more than 10 years. The European satellite organization, Eutelsat, which represents 20

European countries, has been one of the forums used by those govern-ments when airing their disquiet.

It is Entelsat which has launched, through the auspices of the European Space Agency (ESA), ECS-1, the first of a series of five communication satellites, The allo-cation of the nine transponders complexity of controlling content and distribution. Two have been allocated to Britain, two to West Germany and one each to Belgium, France, Italy. Norway, The Nether-lands and Switzerland. If positioned correctly, television programmes can be beamed over Europe by all of them. Wary of the chaos which might ensue, Eutelsat, which orignally designated the channels to the individual countries, insists that all signals are coded and no trans-missions are authorized to any sovereign state unless by agreement.

However, there is also direct satellite broadcasting (DBS), as an alternative system that could bypass that agreement. Using this technique a high-powered satellite can beam signals over a very large area directly into homes which are equipped with a receiver which costs a few hundred pounds, as opposed to a few thousand as is the case with low-powered satellites. In 1986 the BBC will have two channels on a DBS satellite, Unisat, built by British Aerospace and Marconi and operated by British Telecom. Though the BBC has the ideal qualifications to meet the Government's control criterion the power of its trans-missions could bring it into conflict with European governments.

The French and the Germans are planning to launch similar satellites about the same time.

The European governments are in a quandary. Whose blueprint on satellite control should they adopt, if any? There is none in Europe that will cater for the imminent expansion of smellite broadcasting and America does not have one that is applicable. The United States does not have to ensure that diverse languages and cultures in its member states have to be protected, as is the current desire in Europe.

### **Ronald Butt**

## Villainy is villainy in any age

true than the extraordinary political takeover that reached its climax in London 500 years ago this week. On June 26, 1483, Richard, Duke

of Gloucester, Protector of England and uncle of the 12-year-old Edward V, rode to Westminster and usurped the throne by taking possession of the royal marble chair at the King's

So concluded a sequence of events which if presented in a work of fiction, would seem too far-fetched to be worth reading. On Edward IV's death two months earlier. Richard had intercepted the new king, who was on his way to London with his maternal uncle, Lord Rivers.

Having lulled Rivers into a sense of false security over a convivial dinner, Richard had him arrested the next morning. Edward was forced to accompany Richard to London where the alarmed Queen took sanctuary at Westminster with her younger son, the Duke of York, and her daughter.

On May 4, Edward was greeted by the Lord Mayor and Aldermon on the outskirts of London. The citizens were shown four cardoads of armour and weapons as evidence of the evil intent of the unpopular and upstart Woodville family into which the late king, to the chagrin of the older nobility, had married.

The coronation was arranged for the end of June, a parliament was summoned and Richard was

accepted as Protector by the Council A draft sermon prepared for the opening of Parliament (the equivalent of the King's Speech) prepared by the Chancellor, the Bishop of Lincoln, named the establishment of the Protector's authority until the king reached ripe years, as parliament's principal task.

Richard quickly put his own men in positions of authority and on June 13, at a meeting of the Council in the Tower, arrested Lord Hastings, one of the late king's closest friends who had so far supported the Protector out of a dislike of the Woodvilles, but who would never have countenanced usurpation. Hastings, improbably charged with sorcery with both the late king's wife and his mistress, was beheaded instantly outside the Tower.

The Queen was next persuaded to let the young Duke of York out of sanctuary on the ground that the coronation could not take place without him; Richard intended force had she refused. The boy was sent to join his brother in the Tower. The coronation planning was stopped, Parliament was cancelled and on June 22 a Dr Ralph Shaw, a Cambridge theologian and brother of the Lord Mayor, preached at St Paul's Cross that Richard should be king on the grounds that the two sons of the late king were bestards, their parent's marriage being invali-dated by Edward IV's pre-contract to another lady. According to one account, he also alleged the bastardy reflection on the hour Richard's own mother.

On June 25, Buckingham addressed a meeting of lords and others and spoke in the same sense. petitioned Richard to take the

Between the lines historians, like journalists, often tell the reader as much about the intellectual fashions that constrain their own thinking as they do about the events they describe. Of no episode is this more facts baldly so that their full interactions. facts baldly so that their full improbability can be savoured. Yet they imprened and they point a moral for the politics of any age.

First, power tends to corrupt not only those greedy for it but those who can be brought to fear it. As Richard's power grew with the help of many who did not see where they were going, people shrank away from reality, pretending not to notice. The common people did not like it but accepted the accomplished fact. A parliament in due course acknowledged Richard's

title. Political mankind properly craved the symbols of legitimacy that can be respected; it can be corrupted by regarding the symbol as the reality. So who, in the coming months, asked questions (except in a whisper) about Edward Bastard in the Tower and his brother? Not the Cambridge colleges who gratefully received Richard's benefactions nor (for the time being) nobles who received his munificence.

Even more significant is the way the historians have seen him. To the Tudors he was a villain, and the unhistorical physical deformity of Shakespeare's portrait symbolized it. But he later had defenders and towards the end of the mineteenth century Sir Clements Markham presented Richard as the total hero and Henry VII as the princes' murderer. Today there are Richard III societies in England and America and a detective story by Josephine Tey established that a man with so sensitive a face could not be so

wicked. What is odder is the verdict of academic contemporary historians who say - yes, he did do it; he killed the princes but he was only acting as

a man of his time. Thus Richard's latest academic biographer, Professor Charles Ross, argued that Richard must be "seen in the context of his own age... and family." His father had rebelled against Henry VI; his brother. Edward IV, had put Henry (and even their own brother, Carence) to death. Paride what would have death. Besides, what would have besallen Richard when the Protectorate ended three years later if he had not deposed the boy? Probably nothing, if Richard had eschewed violence at the start.

In fact, Richard's own contempor aries recognized the special evil, of the murder of a brother's children, even if our own historians find that difficult, which is why a Lancastrian and Yorkist combination overthrew him retributively, despite his competence. The heresy of our own time is its reluctance to condemn villains and its contempt for those who do not make circumstantial allowance for villainy. I prefer the wrath of the great Victorian historians. Gairdner and Stubbs, against the modern doctrine that circumstances tend to extenuate all.

PO 11

A moderately good man would not have done as Richard did, in any circumstances, and in the long run bad men never make good poliof Edward IV himself, a curious ticians. If we forget some of the improbable villainy of Europe's recent history, what happened here 500 years ago is a reminder of humanity's potential for evil as well as good - and of the danger of the The next day, this assembly passive belief that the impossible never happens.

### **Paul Pickering**

### Guess who's calling at Hector's doghouse

Hector the talking raven is on the rampage. Now incarcerated for life in London Zoo after a series of vicious attacks on American tourists at the Tower of London, he as joined

the fashion for prison protest.

He sits hunched in the roof of his rage hurling the occasional stick and hissing at his keepers. When a kind man from the BBC brought some wild raven recordings to cheer him up, he tore his carefully built nest to

Not even the prospect that the Government will bring back the death penalty, always a favourite spectator sport with ravens at the Tower, could shake Hector's summer times blues, Instead he feels that, as a convicted terrorist, he may be eligible for the rope. Only when told him he could expect a visit from Barbara Woodhouse, who is coming to the 200's first carnival on July 7, did Hector take his head from under

Perhaps she will be able to calm him down. "Once," she told me, "I had a pet owl called Pussy who was so well-behaved that she sat on my shoulder when I took her from Paddington to Newquay for a holiday. They made me buy a ticket for her. I thought that was most unfair since she was not occupying a seat".

If Hector ever got loose on an In rection ever got noise on an Inter-City, I don't suppose even Jimmy Savile could fix things again.
"A lot of small boys used to have ravens when I was a girl," said Barbara Woodhouse, "but as they got older the ravens would get out of control. They will pinch anything shiny.

Mrs Woodhouse thinks that love, in the form of Hector's mate, Doris, might transform him. "With Pussy, we once left the stable door open and found her with a beautiful male owl. He was completely smitten with her and they went off together. But she used to come back to a tree outside our window to see us, and even brought her little ones."

Mrs Woodhouse has also acted as a marriage bureau for a swan on Watford canal who was pining after he had lost his mate: "He would land at my feet like a little airplanc when I called him. There was a lady Bill Johnstone | swan at the other side of the river

and we got them together. Then they would both come when I called." But matchmaking does not always-

work out "I had a lovely big spider

who used to come out and sit on my knee when I was watching tele-

vision. I was quite pleased when he found a mate and brought her as well. Then she ate him.
"It's a pity ravens are so bad-tempered, but I look forward to meeting Hector.

One trick Mrs Woodhouse will not try is blowing up Hector's nose, a technique which Argentine gauchos use for making friends with other people's horses. With a raven this would lead to a severe loss of

I don't know how far Mrs

Woodhouse will go in trying to make friends with Hector, but another intrepid lady has contacted me with the amazing news that she actually got into a cage with him and lived to tell the tale. Not something his present keepers would recommend in any circumstances. Mary Cockett wrote a book about

Hector called Tower Raven. One day .. she found him in a cage at the Tower when other ravens were flying free. It seems he had ripped a visitor's guide book to pieces. She said: "Hector had been

confined to barracks and he looked very miserable. Would I visit him, the Yeoman Warder asked, and I was surprised that he meant me to go inside.

"The cage was not all that large for the two of us. Hector and me. but he was more than well-behaved; he was gracious. He croaked, and put into my unwilling hand a plucked pigeon's head, never attempting to use that beak. After I stepped outside I handed the 'gift' back through the bars at the Yeoman Warder's suggestion." Age has not mellowed Rector,

who is now about 20 and could live to be 70. The BBC man gave Hector a 20p piece expecting it to be given back - the bird's usual custom - only to see it being placed under a stone at the back of the cage. Obviously he thinks the Beeb should

not get his efforts for nothing.
Will Barbara Woodhouse deflect him from these wicked ways? I just hope that she doesn't suggest he goes

1. 1. 2 × 2. 2 × 22

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road; London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### **PACT OF SECRECY**

It would be dangerous for the tone, making an appeal for a West to base any change of reduction in medium-range policy on the public outcome of summit, or to exaggerate the military significance of disarray in the Soviet block. Certainly the Kremlin has difficulty in presenting a united front to the NATO countries. Romania in particular has caused problems, having already proved the main obstacle to organizing a longoverdue summit of Comecon

Romanian President, The Nicolae Ceausescu, again stepped out of line. He publicized his departure for the Moscow meeting while simul-taneously releasing details of an interview granted to Swedish iournalists weeks before in which he went against Warsaw Pact policy by criticizing the holding of manocuvres as causing increased East-West tensions. He also repeated his earlier arguments for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. He has consistently opposed the Kremlin on the issue of raising Romania's military budget.

It does seem strange too that the leaders of the seven countries should gather in Moscow for a summit, giving it minimal pub-licity beforehand, only to disperse after a few hours of consultation. The short official acknowledgment that the meeting had taken place gave no indication that such important issues as Poland or the forthcoming visit of the West German Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, to Moscow had been discussed. But does this really suggest a major rift or even inability to agree on the agenda?

The Warsaw Pact, unlike independent states which can the communiqué adopted a mild treaties and party control.

missiles in Europe and repeating this week's brief Warsaw Pact Moscow's earlier disarmament proposals, does not mean that the seven were not able to reach agreement on anything else. It takes very little time to sign a document drawn up beforehand in Moscow.

Opposition by Romania, and possibly by Hungary, would not have prevented a decision to deploy Soviet missiles in East Germany or Czechoslovakia, whose governments fall slavishly into line with Moscow's foreign policy. The Soviet Defence Minister, Dmitry Ustinov, announced immediately before the summit that the deployment of new missiles by NATO would cause the USSR to "take measures in response, together with its friends" and there is no reason to believe that this stance has now been abandoned.

Warsaw Pact communiqués are not issued because communist leaders share Western convictions on the public's "right to know". They are regarded as important historical documents which can be referred to in decades to come as proof of the socialist community's peaceful intentions in the face of imperialist aggression. They are published in the languages of Western Europe and widely distributed in the hope of encouraging peace movements to regard the United States as the real threat to peace. The actual intentions of the Soviet leadership are seldom revealed.

A favourite proposal, repeated at the meeting of the Warsaw Pact's top body, the Political Consultative Committee, held in Prague last January, is to abolish both armed blocks. This would weaken disastrously the defence NATO, is not an alliance of of the independent NATO countries while having little effect on reach important political de-cisions only after long debate linked as they are to the USSR, and public discussion. Because and to each other, by bilateral

Soviet troops are stationed in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Since the formation of the Warsaw Treaty Organization in 1955, all four commanders and all five chiefs of staff have been Soviet officers. and no East Europeans have held top-level command in the integrated structure, but only in their national armies. The Political Consultative Committee, which is supposed to meet twice a year, needs so little real consultation that it has held less than half the number of meetings stipulated in the Treaty. For serious decisions Soviet leaders have preferred to talk to their allies individually, summoning them to the Kremlin

or to a summer place in the

Crimea.

The communiqué repeated Soviet proposals for an East-West freeze on nuclear weapons. seen by some analysts as a way of limiting US technical innovations in order to maintain the present Soviet advantages in the widespread deployment of SS 20 missiles. It called for limits on military expenditure, clearly to the advantage of both sides, but especially necessary for the USSR in its present economic difficulties. But as there is no agreement between the two sides as to what each is actually spending now, it will be difficult to agree on monitoring budgets in the future.

If the mild tone of the Warsaw Pact statement means that some concrete proposals will materialize at the Geneva talks on intermediate nuclear forces, there may still be some hope that the deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles will be less necessary. It is more likely, however, that the Kremlin's real intentions will emerge next week during the visit to Moscow of Chancellor Kohl, who has annoyed the Soviet leaders by his commitment to the deployment of US missiles and by his reviving of the issue of German

### POLICE AND POLITICIANS

force to be the victim of a police accountability in London, rather than attempt to improve political campaign to discredit it the only part of England where takes a bold course if he says so the police are not subject to the own. publicly. The response draws scrutiny of local elected rephim into the political arena, and resentatives. They have traprovocation that his opponents to the Home Secretary, on the will be looking for and may be able gleefully to exploit. Evidence and motive are seldom simple enough to make it require a national accountability. possible to clinch such a charge. Sir Kenneth Newman shows clearly in his first annual report that he is needled by the hostile publicity that his force has been exposed to. A policeman under pressure is usually best advised to aim for the imperturbable note, but in this case it may be for the best that Sir Kenneth has

taken the bull by the horns. It has been a difficult first year, dominated latterly as far as the headlines are concerned by the Colin Roach affair, almost to the exclusion of the busy activity that has been going on to improve operational efficiency. It is natural that Sir Kenneth should see that disproportion as unfair, but police effectiveness in a society like ours is ultimately dependent on trust, so the order of priorities has its logic. The death of Colin Roach aroused genuine suspicions in the black community. After the inquest there is no longer any real cause for suspicion about the actual manner of his death. But the inquest jury themselves expressed concern about the conflict of evidence over the lesser matter of how the news was broken to the family, and Sir Kenneth has rightly ordered a

No. 1 To Table M.

fuller inquiry in response. The case would not have aroused such strong feelings if relations had not been poor in police brutality and then refusing the first place. The Metropolitan to give details is a cruel Police cannot be absolved of a exploitation of local feelings. significant share of the blame for Hackney council's rejection of this. Since the Scarman report there have been energetic efforts to set up consultative machinery at reform, both in London as a whole and in Hackney, where

Saving parish records

Sir, Those responsible for the

prescryation of Welsh parish records

have read with wry interest the

recent correspondence concerning

the copying and availability of

English parish registers. The dis-

established Church in Wales solved

this problem easily in 1976, when it

made agreements with Welsh county

record offices and the National

From Mr.A. G. Veysey

A police chief who believes his is also a general problem of allow relations to deteriorate ditionally been responsible direct grounds that police duties in the metropolis are on a scale and have a national significance that

> It is beyond dispute that a colourful band of local politicians, elected and un-elected. moved in on the Hackney affair to further their various objectives. It was perfectly fair for them to identify the un-resolved questions about the case, and use it to illustrate doubts about police conduct in general and the need for better local accountability. Sir Kenneth concedes, as he must, that such comment is proper. But he accuses some proponents of change of seeking to promote it by a campaign to discredit the police by exaggerations, traps and distortions.

The border between proper and improper tactics is not easy to identify and haggling over its exact position is normally best left to politicians (who include zealous supporters as well as opponents of the police). But some contributions to the debate have been actively and irresponsibly harmful to race relations in London. The financial support given to the Roach campaign by the GLC and Hackney council was on a scale that seemed more appropriate to launching a political movement than gaining attention to an alleged individual injustice. Hackney Council for Racial Equality's practice of publicising cases of alleged approaches from police seeking of the kind recommended by Scarman and already proving Colin Roach died. But distrust useful in other boroughs displays does not vanish overnight. There an irresponsible readiness to parties in power.

them on terms other than its

The council has insisted on a consultative body constituted as an organ of the borough: regardless of the merits of this idea, it is obvious that under this Government insistence on no other structure means that no structure at all will be set up. Its leaders have rejected "consultations where the police commander could state that he has heard what we say but will make his own decision". In doing so they reject not only the unsatisfactory London regime, but any regime in operation in this country. It is true that councils elsewhere appoint Chief Constables, receive their reports and make comments on them. But, in Lord Scarman's words: "Neither politicians nor pressure-groups nor anyone else may tell the police what decision to take or what methods to employ". This principle is a condition of effective

At the extreme, the stances of local activists dangerously resemble helping matters to get worse in order to create a case for radical solutions. Yet both police and local elected figures need to find means of co-operating if the police are to retain the community support which is essential to them. The special character of policing in London demands that ultimate reasponsibility should remain with the Home Secretary, but the London boroughs should be brought more fully into the formal process of acountability. They may not always seem to deserve it now - lack of power is apt to induce shrillness - but London needs a formal role for the elected local representative, alongside the Home Secretary, in a working relationship which should neither diminish the police's control over operational activities nor subject them to the the ideological will of local

### Tax threshold

The cost of providing copies has been borne by the county councils or the library. The registers of all but a few ancient (i.e., pre-1837) parishes in each county have now been deposited and copies made available in each parish. The arrangement has worked very well and has undoubtedly encouraged the safe preservation of irreplaceable original

care of their records "as good siewards of irreplaceable documents

which are part of the national

Library of Wales for the preservation of parish records. Yours faithfully, Under these agreements, each incumbent of a Welsh parish has been, or will be, supplied with a A. GEOFFREY VEYSEY, County Archivist, County Record Office, The Old Rectory, Hawarden, bound facsimile of every parish register he had deposited in the county record office or in the National Library. Incumbents were urged at that I'me by the Archbishop of Wales to take early action for the

From Mr D. G. Lindsay Sir, At a time when the pressure of mortgage demand is pushing up interest rates, what is the sense in Government further encouraging that demand by raising the level up to which borrowers can obtain tax relief on mortgage interest?

If there is money available for tax relief, surely the married woman's claim to be individually taxed should have top priority? If she can now be allowed to invest at tax rates from 0 to 30 per cent, instead of suffering the injustice of aggregation (at rates, often, of 65 per cent or more) the mortgage money famine might quickly dissipate. Yours faithfully, DAVID LINDSAY, 36 Orchard Coombe, Whitchurch Hill, Reading, Berkshire.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Special way with young guardians

From the Chief Commandant of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary Sir, Dr Alec Dickson writes at length today (June 28) on the subject of the American Guardian Angels, but surely he has got the emphasis wrong?

Would it not be better to start by acknowledging and moderlining the good which is already being done by young people in aiding the police? I can speak only for London, but it never ceases to amaze me that public figures seem oblivious to the

existence of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary. Young people from 18h, years of age with the right qualities can join and of my total strength of some 1,600 a very great proportion are young people in their mid to late teens and early twenties. There is, of course, scope for the older person and recruits up to 50 years of age are accepted. Only last night 57 recruits of all age groups were enrolled at an attestation ceremony at Scotland Yard. This is a figure which we achieve practically every month.

As far as I am concerned there is no resistance on the part of Scotland Yard to the idea that young people can make a contribution to public wellbeing. They indeed have the modesty to give total and whole-hearted backing to the MSC and London as a whole should be grateful for that.

It is not my intention to decry the Guardian Angels, but let us not go along with Dr Dickson's quote that they have been described as "one of the best things to happen to ghetto

kids in ten years". Let us keep a sense of balance and reality. I repeat yet again the invitation which you have on several occasions allowed me to extend to all public-spirited citizens of London. Join with me and my superb team of Specials to do the job which Dr Dickson is so keen should be done. A visit to any police station or a letter to me would bring a prompt response.

Yours faithfully, ARTHUR HAMMOND. Chief Commandant, Metropolitan Special Constabulary, New Scotland Yard, Broadway, SW1.

### Medical disclosure

From Dr J. H. Scotson and others Sir, For centuries past, medical practice in civilised countries has respected the unique and irreplaceable role of parents as the primary educators and protectors of their children. Doctors, therefore, have always shared confidentiality with parents. There should be no confusion between confidentiality, which respects privacy, and secrecy, which is unjustifiable silence in the face of danger to an under-aged child.

. Many members of the medical profession view with real foreboding the sinister and incomprehensible ruling from the General Medical Council (report, June 23) that all children, if they so wish, have an absolute right to exclude parents, regardless of the nature of the medical condition.

We, the undersigned, therefore disassociate ourselves from the General Medical Council's ruling. We know that we speak for many other representatives of the medical profession who have expressed their approval of the contents of this letter.

Yours faithfully. J. H. SCOTSON. N. C. BROWN, B. G. GRETTON WATSON, C. METCALFE BROWN, R. St JOHN LYBURN, L. B. SCOTT, 119 Park Road, l'imperiey, Cheshire.

### Identity problem

From Mr Stephen Walker Sir, Much to my surprise, I find myself in agreement with London Transport's view of life, the universe and Travelcards, as reported by Michael Baily (June 13).

I live in Stockholm and, like the vast majority of Stockholmers, buy a monthly card that gives me unlimited access to the underground and buses. The fact that my card sports my photograph, as a defence against fraudulent use, does not seem to me to be an unwarranted

invasion of privacy.

What a pity Mr Eric Dixon, chairman of the Jubilee and Bakerloo Line Users' Committee, sees this defence in a different light, calling it "oppressive to individual" and "offensive Londoners" (a superior breed, we are thus led to believe, to

Stockholmers?).

Of course, he is wrong; the individual is absolutely free to continue using the old ticket system - and lose a tidy sum doing so. Yours sincerely, STEPHEN WALKER, Kraangedevaegen 25, 115 43 Stockholm, Sweden.

### Supply and demand

From Sir Robin MacLellan Sir, Some enlightened hotels and

restaurants gain extra custom by offering smaller portions for child ren and price them accordingly.

Will no humane caterer deal similarly with those of us approaching second childishness sans teeth, sans taste, sans (almost) everything, whose training - not to mention greed - prompts us to clear the plate and who no longer possess the good digestion that waits on appetite? Yours.

ROBIN MacLELLAN, 11 Beechwood Court, Bearsden, Giasgow.

### Correction

In the second leading article on Monday it was stated that "socio-economic groups A. B. C1 comprise 70 per cent of the electorate." This figure should have included the C2 group.

### Keeping some measure in musical form Divorce reform in

From Mr Richard Livermore Sir, Roger Scruton's defence of the musical tastes of "natural bourgeois

man" in "Harmony hath charms, din destroys" (June 28) would have been hilarious had it been straightforward parody. I suspect, however, that Scruton was in earnest; and I was, therefore, brought close to tears at the complacent philistinism the article displayed.

How one responds to a piece of music depends in part upon one's musical expectations, which are themselves formed by the kind of music one has heard in the past. Scruton's paean to the ear of bourgeois man is, in reality, nothing more than a paean to the dead past which ideologues like him

are intent on reviving.

His response to the so-called cacophony of the anti-bourgeois music he deplores is nothing short of panic confronted by the idea of a future which is not a mirror image of the past. That's why he likes his music to be genial and melodic, to begin and end unequivocally in D. It brings the illusion of security through continuity which he and his class so desperately need.

Scruton's article was symptomatic of the general level of cheerful, bustling barbarism which has ruled English culture for many decades. It only thanks to the grip of "bourgeois man" on English cultural and artistic life that this barbarism persists. It is hardly any wonder that, as yet, no major new artistic movements have been spawned in England throughout the whole of the twentieth century. Yours faithfully, RICHARD LIVERMORE,

18 Bruntsfield Avenue, Edinburgh.

From Mr Alfred Brendel Sir, Mr Scruton's article on contemporary music (feature, June 28) that

### **Burton's books** From Professor Michael H. Day

Sir, We appreciate Mr John Chidley's concern (June 28), which is shared by all our council, for the future of the Burton library, but I would like to set out our reasons for the decision, which is based on our priority of preserving our institute at time of difficulty for learned bodies.

A condition of sale of Sir Richard Burton's library will be that the purchaser will maintain it intact and cessible to scholars, as we believe Lady Burton's executors would have wished. Our institute has devoted considerable care and expense to the restoration and maintenance of the collection, which had been seriously damaged by flooding while in the care of the Kensington Council, and we have published a 170-page catalogue, edited by our former librarian, Miss B. J. Kirkpatrick.

Whereas it is the library of an opinion, more suitable for a general library than for an anthropological library. Meanwhile this institute is almost alone among comparable national bodies in owning no home of its own and we are in urgent need

### Rate reform

welcomed your leading article (June 25) dealing with local government finance and its impact on the rates. My eight years' experience taught me how difficult it was to induce colleagues to withstand the pressures from importunate officials for additional funds, often to meet proposals from government departments for expansion of services. In those days the rate-support grant arrangement ensured that the more that a council spent the more it

represents but a minor proportion of the electorate as a whole. The majority could hardly care less about the level of rates or the prodigality of the councillors. And the largest contributors of all, the industrial and commercial ratepayers, lack any means of represen-Elementary justice would seem to

### Crime and punishment

From 1958 until 1969 I covered nearly every major murder trial on behalf of a national newspaper at the Old Bailey and what were then assize courts up and down the country, and my experience was contrary to that of the judge Frances Gibb quotes. In many cases juries brought in verdicts of manslaughter, either with or without the qualifi-cation of diminished responsibility.

ton now seems eager to fill an ideological void from his diametrically opposed position and with the same autocratic fervour. To him, as well, everything seems political and even music is deemed

whoever that may be, brings back

In the sixties the European left

made heavy sociological claims on

music; their jargon has, at last, receded from the cultural pages of Continental newspapers. Mr Scru-

of music in the past.

lit to prove his extra-musical views. Differences of vocabulary aside, his idea of a "deviant music" and of one that pleases the amateurs might have delighted Goebbels and Zhdanov. According to Mr Scruton, "True

musical culture is, . .made, sus-tained, enjoyed and criticized by amateurs". I particularly enjoy the word "made". Nothing against amateurs, yet I wonder whether Sir Michael Tippett is going to relish the degree of an amateur honoris Britain, in the years since the war,

has had an astonishing musical upsurge. It was due, to a large extent, to the uncompromising policies of the BBC Third Programme that opened up an international view of twentieth-century

As a musician who adores London and has voluntarily chosen to live in this cosmopolitan city, trust that Mr Scruton's concept of a self-congratulatory provincialism will be resisted by anybody who knows the old masters well enough to look out for the new our new masters have to say.

ALFRED BRENDEL c/o Ingpen and Williams. 14 Kensington Court, W8.

of funds both to acquire such a home and to develop a wide programme of scholarly and educational activities. In the event that an overseas

purchaser makes us a fair offer for the Burton library there is a well established export licence procedure which would enable British institutions to match the price, and moreover we alerted some major British libraries several months ago so as to give them ample time to raise the necessary funds if they wished, or to make an offer.

The Burton library is at present little used (partly, no doubt, because of the tight security which has to be imposed) and needs more money to be spent on its conservation. We would ideally like it to go to an institution which can afford to have it fully researched as a unique resource for the study of exploration and intellectual history.
As regards legal ownership, the

Royal Borough of Kensington and full title.

MICHAEL H. DAY, President,

# Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, 56 Queen Anne Street, W1.

From Mr Martin Brannan

Sir. As the former chairman of the Finance and Priorities Committee of the Cumbria. County Council, I

The Layfield inquiry into local government finance in 1975 declared, referring to domestic rates ... "since the contributors are local electors, this is accountability in its clearest form. Those who pay the taxes are those whose votes determine the membership of the taxing

anthority". This was a very old-fashioned concept of what really happened since, under today's universal suffrage, the ratepayer as such

### From Mr D. J. Cassell

Sir, If I may I would like to refer to your report, by Frances Gibb today (June 20) in which the states that most of the senior judiciary would be likely to oppose the reintroduction of capital punishment and quotes one of them as stating that juries were more likely to convict in cases of capital inurder, as if to show they were not shirking their duty.

To the best of my knowledge there are now no Queen's Bench judges who were in office prior to 1965, the effective year of abolition, and I doubt if many of the present judges, with the exception of Lord Lane, the present Lord Chief Justice, took part as a member of the Bar in many murder trials.

Only in rare cases did they convict of capital murder.

dictate that voting in local elections ought to be confined to those who actually pay - the householders and their spouses. Industry ought to enjoy the degree of derating that formerly existed and which has since

governments. Only by ensuring that local councillors realise that they are responsible to the will of their ratepayers will a sense of realism be instilled in them.

been savagely eroded by successive

Yours sincerely. MARTIN BRANNAN, Lingy Acre, Portinscale, Keswick, Cumbria.

### Who's for tennis?

From the Chaplain of St John's College, Oxford Sir, Last week, reading in public from Rose Macaulay's *The Towers* of *Trebizond*, I noticed a certain wry amusement among the audience at the following passage about an ape

learning tennis: A little more training in exiquette and sportsmanship, and it would easily qualify for Wimbledon. I saw no reason why there should not be an apes' four and singles, which would bring in a

Miss Macaulay wrote in 1956. Yours etc. ANTHONY PHILLIPS. St John's College, Oxford.

May I briefly refer to your feature on the subject which appeared on June 17? While examining all the arguments as to whether or not

two points which were untouched. The first was your failure to mention the real possibility of an innocent man being condemned, which is not so far fetched. One does not have to go back to Timothy Evans; the Maxwell Confait and other more recent cases are fine

hanging is a deterrent, there were

examples. The other is equally important. If there is to be capital punishment for categories of murder what will happen to majority verdicts? Surely it will be necessary to have a unanimous verdict before conviction for an offence which carries the

supreme penalty? If this is to be the case then I predict that at least one member of the jury will shrink from casting his or her vote for a conviction which will lead to a death sentence with a very real chance of its being carried

Yours faithfully, D. J. CASSELL (former Chairman, Central Criminal Court Journalists' Association), 44 Radipole Road, Fulham, SW6. June 20.

### befits the "natural bourgeois man", a job context

vivid memories of political abuses From Mrs Janice Dicks

Sir, How odd that so conservative 2 Government is pledged to introduce so radical a divorce Bill, and a Bill which, at a time when unemployment is a major concern, will be encouraging a significant sector of the community to join the fight for

For despite its claim to give priority to the financial security of the children (The Times, June 23) its effect will be to rob them of the security that really matters - that of home and family. By abolishing the "meal ticket for life", or in other words removing the husband's responsibility to provide for his wife, this means that henceforth all wives must be working wives, unless they are naive enough to imagine, as the legislators seem to, that picking up a worthwhile career marriage breaks down is just a matter of getting on with it.

A wife entering marriage will now need to pursue her career with the same vigour and urgency as her husband; her husband will need to be aware that the daily and nightly care of the six-month-old baby, the provision for school-age children in the holidays and after school will consume as much of his time as hers, and no doubt more marriages

will break down as a result. Where does that leave the quaint old institution called a family? Will the only security be Social Security? Yours sincerely. JANICE DICKS. Stubbs End Close, Amersham. Buckinghamshire, June 27.

### Soviet job-combing

From Professor P. V. Danckwerts Sir, Extract from speech of Yuri Andropov to plenary meeting of the CPSU Central Committee (June 15, 1963): "I am convinced, comrades, that the staffs of many institutions and organisations can be considerably reduced without any harm to their work. The persons thus released will always find employment for themselves where there is a

personnel shortage". Is this an echo? Yours, PETER DANCKWERTS. The Abbey House,

Abbey Road,

Cambridge.

### Work for unemployed

From Mr Antony Sherwood

Sir, The correspondence under this heading (June 22, 23, 24, 25) prompts me to relate a recent experience with the Public Record Office, I asked to have the will of an ancestor photocopied and sent to me: not a particularly ancicat document (1838) and not particularly long, only five pages. I was told this would take "about four weeks to

On querying this on the telephone I was told it was due to "shortage of staff" (the actual time involved in locating, photocopying and posting off the result would not. I imagine, be more than half an hour at the outside).

What is particularly galling in this instance is the charge levied: £2 per page plus handling and postage. If this represents an economic charge (as presumably at that level it must) why does the PRO not employ more

staff to meet the demand? For an economic charge the customer is surely entitled to expect an economic, and efficient, service. The Principal Probate Registry at Somerset House only charges 25p per page for photocopying wills and will despatch the copies within two or three days. Yours sincerely ANTHONY SHERWOOD.

### Ѕаттеу. On a clear day

From Mr F. W. Wickham

18 Rivermount Gardens.

Sir, The unexpected results of refraction in recent correspondence has been of considerable interest.

During the Second World War, I was stationed on the east side of the Suez Canal at its southern end and building a dock on the west at the top of the Gulf of Suez. Each morning, as the sun was rising low in the east, I travelled in an arc of some 150° to the sun around the head of the gulf, in which, on occasions, the liners Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and Ile de France were lying some seven miles off

As I started my journey these enormous vessels appeared as long, low, lines at a great distance, but by the time I was reaching my destination (less than an hour later) they had changed shape completely into short, stumpy shapes, high out of the water and unbelievably close to the shore - a most unexpected proof of refraction's peculiarities. Yours faithfully, FRED V. WICKHAM,

### Aldeburgh, Suffolk Sunk in gloom

The Corner House, Beaconsfield Road,

From Lord Thomson of Monifieth Sir, What has happened to the splendid English belief in the existence of an English summer?

Yesterday afternoon I sought refreshment in the Serpentine Lido. I found it locked with a notice saying, "Closed because of bad weather". Your admirable London weather statistics recorded a daytime temperature of 61 F, 0.7 hr of sunshine and no measurable rain.

In a capital city crowded with visitors the Tourist Board must be in despair. Yours sincerely, GEORGE THOMSON 70 Brompton Road, SW3.

June 28.



### COURT AND SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR

June 29: The Queen, Patron, this morning visited the Royal Society of Edinburgh and opened the removated pramises at 22-24 George Street on the occasion of its Bicentenary.

Having been received on arrival Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant by her majesty's Lord-Lieutenam for the City of Edinbugh (Councillor Tom Morgan, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and the President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh (Sir John Atwell), The Queen toured the building, unveiled a commemorative plaque and attended a Recep-

The Right Hon George Younger, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland, Minister-in-Attendance), the Count-Minister-in-Ariencance, the Count-ess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir-Philip Moore and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance. Lieutenant-General Str George

Gordon Lennox had the honour of being received by The Queen and delivered up to Her Majesty the Rod, Badge and Chain of Office on relinquishing his appointment as king of Arms of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Mr William Berry, winner of the

annual shooting event of the The Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty and received the Queen's Prize.

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr C. J. W. Railey and Miss P. C. Reid-Smith and Miss P. C. Reid-Smith
The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Commander J. W. Bailey, RN, Retd, and Mrs Bailey, of Woodford Green, Essex, and Philippe, third daughter of the late Mr D. A. J. Reid-Smith and of Mrs Reid-Smith, of Kines Cottage. Odiham. Kings Cottage, Odiham,

Mr C. H. Berker and Miss L. A. Klonowski

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place on September 23 in Minneapolis, between Christopher Harold, son of Mr and Mrs Allon Barker, of Enmore, Bridgwater, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, and Lynn Mr S. H. Harris Ann, daughter of Mrs Anna Klonowski, of Minneapolis. Mr P. Carl

and Miss N. R. Garney

and Miss N. R. Gernsy
The engagement is announced
between Philip, son of Dr and Mrs
O. J. Curl, of Mill Hill Cottage,
Salhouse, Norfolk, and Nicola
Ruth, youngest daughter of the late
Mr R. Q. Gurney and Mrs R. Q.
Gurney, of Bawdeswell Hall Guracy, Norfolk Mr C. Dunkerley

and Miss K. J. Hansen

and Mass K. J. Hansen
The engagement is announced of
Christopher, younger son of George
and Diana Dunkerley, of Smallfield,
Surrey, and Kathleen, elder daughter of Robert Hansen and Betty
Tornel, of California. Mr A. E. L. Ford

and Miss D. A. Page

Mrs Leslie Ford, of Sheringham, Norfolk, and Deborah, daughter of Mrs June L. Page, of Miami, United

Painting unveiled

Phillips, Captain Alexander Ramsay and the Lady Saltoun and the Hon

Flizabeth Ramsay were present.

The Queea's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, under the command of the

duty.

The Bands of Her Majesty's Royal Marines, Flag Office Scotland and Northern Ireland, and the 1st Battalion The Royal Scots (The

Royal Regiment) played selections of music during the afternoon. The Duke of Edinburgh attended Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN, left Royal Air Force Turnhouse this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for

Alis Royal Highness was received on arrival at Royal Air Force Turnhouse by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Ediaburgh (Councillor Tom Morgan, the Right Hon the Lord Provost). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips this morning visited Lanark Grammar School, Strathclyde on the occasion of its Octocentenery. Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lanarkshire (the Lord Clydesmuir), Her Royal Highness toured the chool escorted by the Rector (Mr P Logan).

the Royal Company of Archers, had the honour of being presented to her Majesty and received the Queen's Prize.

The Queen gave an afternoon party in the Garden of the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Logan).

Afterwards The Pricess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, visited the Border Group and was received at Menslaws, Jedburgh by Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for Roxburgh, Ettrick and Landerdale

Mr P. C. Dixon and Miss L. M. H. Davies

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Peter, son of the late Captain Michael Dixon, Fifth Fusiliers, and Mrs John Green and stepson of Mr John Green, of Quames, Ely, and Louise, daughter of Mr Hugh Davies and Mrs Davies-Boissevain, of the Ferry Boat Inn, Helford Passage.

and Miss A. M. R. Paton

The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr William Halliwell, of Warbreck Hill Road, Blackpool, and Mrs Jane Marie Hammood, also of Blackpool, and Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Paton, of

and Miss J. R. E. Salt and Miss J. R. E. Sair

The engagement is announced between Stephen Henry, younger son of Mrs Barbara Harris and the late Mr Standish Harris, of Fairyfield House, co Limerick, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Royce Salt, of Ipswich, Suffolk. Mr M. R. Macles

The engagement is announced between Mark Roderick, only son of Mr and Mrs Ian H. Macfee, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Lindsey Jan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon F. Armstrong, of Crowborough, Sussez.

Mr S. S. Strame and Miss B. E. Hirth

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs The engagement is announced Peter Strauss, of Barnes, London, Harriette Hirth, of New York, New York, The marriage will take place in New York City on July 31, 1983.

Winfield Essex will not take place.

by Major-General W. M. Allen in the RCT Headquarters Officers'

(the Duke of Buccleuch and the Royal Highness, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs, travelled in an ancraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 29: The Princess Margaret, Countes of Snowdon, was present at the Friends Meeting House, Euston Road, this afternoon, at the Annual Council Meeting of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The Hon Mrs Wills was in

Prince Naruhito of Japan visited Her Royal Highness this evening.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 29: The Duke of Gloucester. Grand Prior, The Order of St John was present this morning at the Grand Prior's Advisory Council held at St John's Gate, Clerkenwell, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance. In the evening The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at Royal College of Art Gala Fashion Show, Kensington,

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 29: Princess Alexandra, as Patron, this afternoon, visited the Central School of Speech and Drama at the Embassy Theatre, London NW3.

Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox was in attendance.

Mr H. N. Machin and Miss L. A. Christ

The engagement is announced between Howard, son of Mr and Mrs R. H. Machin, of Staplecross, Sussex, and Irene, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Christopher, of Watford, Hertfordshire.

Mr M. Pye and Miss L. Urban

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Dr Ann Pye, of Liverpool, and the late Mr Keith Pye, and Lucy, only daughter of Dr and Mrs George Urban, of

and Miss J. Lowis

The engagement is announce between Ian John, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Rannachan, of Glasgow, and Jessica, younges daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Lowis of Tulsa, Oklahoma, United States

and Miles M Gillies The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs D. P. Small, British Embassy, Copenhagen, and Mhorag, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Gillies, Kifinan Farm, Tighnabruaich, Argyll.

Mr C. W. Webbe and Miss S. J. Drake

The engagement is announced between Charles Wyngett, son of Lieutenant-Colonel G. W. Webber, of Sheat Manor, Isle of Wight, and Mrs M. E. Webber, of the Old Forge, Amersham, and Susan Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. R. M. Drake, of The Red House,

James Allen's School Royal Corps of Transport

A Falklands commemorative painting by Major B. V. Wynn-Werninck
(Reid), commissioned by the
Institution of the Royal Corps of
Transport, was unveiled yesterday

Time RC. 1 Meadquarters Omcers

Mess. Among those present were

Vice-Admiral Sir James and Lady

Kennon, Lieutenant-General and

Mrs J. C. Hardy, Captain P. S. G.

Roberts, and Captain C. A.

Purtcher-Wydenbruck.

James Allen's

The governors of James Allen's

The governors of James Allen's

Cirls' School have appointed Mrs S. C. Davies, at present deputy head at the school, to succeed Miss J.

Prissian as headmistress from James I, 1984.



The Queen unveiling a plaque at the Royal Society in Edinburgh yesterday to mark the opening of new rooms and the society's 200th anniversary.

### Half-yearly service promotions

Royal Navy The Ministry of Defence appounces the following promotions, effective from December 31: Artery Educational Corpus C A GEODOGOS, TCP Sherry. Americannel Corput J D Commiss.

2011. D A J Cortin. 4/7DC, J R W
res: NTR. J M F CHall. 6000 DG. D J M
15s. COH. D M O'Callenguas. Gill. A O
17. NTR. T C Villiers. 18/1941.

18 Resiliers.

Reyal Registers of Artillery, M.C. Brown, J.G.W. Dein, J.J. Domes, T.P.S. Housen, J. P. B. Housen, J. P. B. Housen, J. P. B. Housen, M.J. N. Better, G. Walter, L. B. G. McCatter, M.J. N. Better, G. Walter, L. F. Karte, R. C. Walter, L. F. Karten, R. C. Walter, L. P. C. Walter, pply and Secretariat amender in Caronac H II Storage, D A H Fortune, S.R. Wilkbaco. E Leighton. or to Castalia AP More

D.J. Wasten, R.M. Yoliand.

INFANTRY
The Goards Division: T.C.P. Brucks, E.J. M.
R.Frishy, Colom Get.
The Societish Division: I.W.F. Crooke,
R.C.R., A.I.G. Repnedy, Gordans.
The Societish Division: C.M.I. Berry, RRY,
The Guestish Transport of the Colombia States of the Colom n Lieutenant-Compounder to Sur-remainder: R.T. John, D.A. Svena, D. R. J.R.C. Chrise, T.H. Shepherd, R.A. D.J. Raise. Lieutenagi-Commander (D) in Commander (D): G W Nivers. ROYAL MARKES Herwell.

Major to Lieutenant-Colonet: J R Hemanan
(local Lieutenant-Colonet), R A Hooper,
Coptain to Major: C J Todd, T A Placest
J R Aller: A J W Higginson temp Major). pratter, frame of the control of the second ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE sender to Captain: N D T Johnson: oris. J M Carries, F K Bennett,

Educational Corne: D E

indicional Commander to Comminder D Christis. C B Fertics. W C However Diles. A Review. A M. Woodrotte. P. A. Hustinger, P. W. James. E. G.D. Williams.

Army Ordinance Corpe: D. M. Novelle. R. G. Forrest. M. A. Utbertson. Orant. I.P. Instany, E. B. Jeffrey, R. H. T., R. A. Lawton. G. Smith. D. M. M. Stoble. adjoin of Royal Electrical and Machan-ngineary: Filoto, CP T Brown, J A Pavell, N Machand, White James, M y, J H Shepherd, J P Water, of Rayal Military Police: A R Northean Property And American Corper D. A. Cred. R. P. Cristina. D. Leve A. J. Rosery. Mallion, N. J. November. M. R. Cristina. D. Leve A. J. Rosery. Mallion, N. J. November. Corper A. R. Allender. R. M. Gerrary. Carpering Corper A. R. Allender. R. M. Gerrary. R. R. Gerrary. Corper, A. A. Kelly. Rosery & Royal Army Corper, A. A. Kelly.

The following promotions are all effective from today: The Army The following promotions are all effective from today:
COLONEL TO BRIGADIER
G G Blidger, C N Egyd, E H Chouse, P V
Crooke, K. I Davey, L N Green, H B Histor,
J A Shaber, E T P Horne, R N H P James, A
E K Kursistic, O R H Longheld, J C
O-control, H H Code, J Servesson, M E
S R A Showcart, P 1 B Servesson, M E
S R A Showcart, P 1 B Winchcombe, W E
S R A Showcart, P 1 B Winchcombe, W E Chael Knight, Sir Peter Harding, 3ar (HBM) COMMODORE TO AIR VICE-MAR-S Cotten M K Adams, R G Astord, L W P PROMP CAPTAIN TO AIR COMMODORE Winder Royal Military Pollon & Thomas Royal Artery Pay Corpe: J A Cast Confiber.

Royal Army Veterinary Corpe: R J

Cafford.

El-TEMANT-COLONEL TO CHICAGE.

T P Amora. J R Appletim. R W Back. G

Barnett. M L A Bangulet. P M Benumont. A

D Bennett. J D A Seiter.

Bittlest. G J Brierlay.

P J J Commiss. F H

Colosan. D W Corper. J J Cormer S Cowan.

S C Crackford. N A L Cartis. B P Daby. A A

Desmison-Small. C H Dismond. W I C

Colosan. D W Corper. J J Corner S Cowan.

S C Crackford. N A L Cartis. B P Daby. A A

Desmison-Small. C H Dismond. W I C

Cobbie. R G Eccie. E J Ever Ed. B P Daby. A A

Desmison-Small. C H Dismond. W I C

Field. B R Fox. P Geidney. A B S H Goott.

S G McK Gordon. K J Halbarway. R J B

Howell. M S Heath. C M G Henry. G A

Hewish. A Hunber-Chest. R W Lemeson. I R

Jones. W A Le Blant Smill. R M H Lurdon.

M G Mackinky. M L Mathems. K A Mullins.

I G Nason. C Newby. R S Notice. D K P

C'Corrina. R Osboyr. E J Pepper. I C

Pervent-Hume. G J Quirles. J F Rickett. J F F MANUER DO LEADER TO WING COMDO Month, B G Switzers, R J Barrett, N G
Hallday, J F Davies, O J A Kritight, C J M
Carrington, I C J Hughes, M D Speed, J F
Decre, A R C Whiteles, K B Mobers, J V Bell
R E Turner, P S Rance, B A Grook, A J H
About, R A Bills, J C Frest, J H Thompson,
Let Shower A A Grook, B Is Redect, A
FLIGHT LEUTENANT TO SQUADRON
I LEADER
C S Hoggins, K V Monte, W S C BROOK
I S Anderson, K L Monte.

CANDIANTER TO GROUN LIEUTENANT TO SQUARROW IF Mother, D.H. Lovry, R.McLamebles, A.A. Periodi, M.F. Hosp, A.Vass, R.H. Geldinis, P. G.Levels, M. G. Levels, P. PHOTOGRAPHIC SHTEEPHETATION SQUARES LEADER TO WING COM-FLEGHT LEGITENANT TO SQUADBON w. A A Plumb.

INGINEER BRANCH AIR VICE—MARSHAL TO AIR MARIHAL SIF ENG DOME
ARRACO MONODORE TO AIR VICEARRACO MONODORE TO AIR VICETO MONE FM HOROWA
TO MONE FM HOROWA
JAMES HAN TO AIR COMMODORE
JAMES HAN TO AIR COMMODORE
TO GROUP
ARRADO MONOMANDER TO GROUP PANIL DOMINANDER TO TAIN TAIN PANIC NA UADRON LEADER TO AMMANCER

G Bradley, J E G Stubbindon, C T
Brrow, V E G Patten. C P P Marchart, M E
Brrow, V E G Patten. C P P Marchart, M E
Brown, V E G Patten. C P P Marchart, M E
Brown, V E G Patten. C P Marchart, M E
Brown, V E G Patter, M E
Brown, V E G Patter, M E
Brown, V E G M E
Brown,

SCHIT LECTEMANT TO SCULDWORM
I M COME. O W HOTE. J C CHIEFE. M II
NOCITE. O W HOTE. J C CHIEFE. M II
NOCITE. O W J BROKER, M II SERVE. M J
NOCITE. TO THE STREET, T I M SERVE. M J
NOCITE. J LEVEL. M J M SERVE. M J
NOCITE. J LEVEL. M J
NOCITE. J M SCHOOL J M SERVE. M J
NOCITE. D M SCHOOL J A AGREEM. M CONTR. E
NOC. D M STREET, D M SERVE. D M
NOCITE. M SERVE. D M
NOCITE. D M COMMON. D M
NOCITE. M SERVE. M COMMON.

ORIGINAL D W COMMON. G B CHIEFE. D
NOCITE. D M COMMON. F E PRINT.

DISTANCE. D M COMMON. M COMMON.

N. CENTRE J M LOSTON. M COMMON.

N. CENTRE J M LOSTON.

N. CENTRE J M LOST SUPPLY BRANCH N LEADER TO

DJ Purbes, NW IN FLIGHT LIEUTENANT TO SQUADRON LEADER: A L. Partial, C.P. Carle, D. A. Creek, B. Carles, P.P. V. Castin, K.E.P. V. D. Wilson, J.P. Richington P. J. Revensy, G. J. Billings, R. C. Castie, P. Wholley, ADMINISTRATIVE BEARCH CROUP CAPTAIN TO AIR COMMODORE DJ CHIME

SQUALIZON LEADER TO WING COM-MANDER B J Greenwood, J N Geering J Remnie, N J Wright, A Middleton, A F Short, E M Haddey, R W firyten, A E Harria, B J Barcau, P J Saymour. FLORIT LIEUTEVANT TO SQUADRON
LEADER: E A F WHIGHNER, W Rico.
M D Flowle, R Marrieden, R F Burriest,
J Cattagham, P N Haffer, M C Print,
C R Colonzer, J W Parker, N E Thusle. SECURITY BRANCH

FLIGHT LIEUTDIANT TO SQUADRON LEADER: R E N Cox. J Vernal, D M Buckle. C A Robinson. A Davie. R InCommil. P F Leeds, L J F Sarries, C R Morgitti.

# Cambridge University tripos examination results

and a British Color.

\*\*A WTRIPOS PART 18

Law 17 J B Banaber, R William 2 C. 194,

and Mapti. A J Bate. O Elizabeth CS.

Flantburn. and Chris E S Bradder, High

Wycombe MSS and Jan. S R Carlettoners.

High Wycombe MSS and Jan. S R Carlettoners.

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High Wycombe MSS and Jan. S R Carlettoners.

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S C and Saf. D J Coloridone. Malicrotastrary.

Adder a Elizabeth C Miller S Research.

Ander Law Sen. And Cair M J Manna. Laune.

Ander Elizabeth Cair M J Manna. Laune.

Ander Law Sch. and Cair M J Manna. Laune.

Ander Law Sch. and Cair M J Manna.

J D R Jakowany. O Elizabeth CS. Weigefeld.

and Filler. E S Jones. Ryde Sch. low and

King E E A McQueler. Merchiston Carlinan R W J M Page. Mannetester HS and

Cairie R W Pagere. Abbod Enyme. Burnon of

Trent and Truly. A M D Roberties.

Newcastle upon Tyne FCS and Jet. R A

Browden. Ser William Turne's S\*C.

Federar, and Down. D A Thildely. Pinconer.

Carry. Bridgend. and Truly. M W Milliony.

Wycombe Alberty and Trib.

Class Z division 1: D W K Anderson. New.

Redicar, and Down: D A Whileley, Personal Comp. Brisgand, and Flows in B Whileley. Wycorube Abbusy and Flow. In B Whileley. Wycorube Abbusy and Flow. In B Whileley. Class 2. division 1. D W K. Anderson, Naw C. Catterd, and Devent C. Elemented and Control and Devent C. English K. Erward VI. Southenton, and Entime: H S Bed. Consistsive HS and Qu: R J Bed. Abbusydate Crunos. Stellheim, and Server. A Bed. Abbusydate Crunos. Stellheim, and Server. A Bed. Abbusydate Crunos. Stellheim, and Server. Bernett. Huddervilled New C and Tr H: R T Bender, Elements. Huddervilled New C and Tr H: R T Bender, Elements. Aveledating CS and Cu: D J Blankley. Struby sand Redt. A bill Blankley. Struby Southpass. Continuency and French. A Brisgal. Stutington. Control and Tr H: M A Busyles. Control and Tr H: M Server. Hudderville C. School. Struby CS and Cut. Tr H: M A Busyles. Control and Tr H: M Server. Hudderville C. School. Struby CS and Cut. Tr H: M Control. Struby CS and Cut. Tr H: M Server. Tr H: M S

Swingark, Febred and John N J Ferr, Wirmsheem C and Cal.

P J Finnstrick, Stonyhuret C, Blackwen, and Car. P J Fathman, Winchester and Tries; J Fortham, Backgren Mod and Sair, A P For. Longstbortough GB and John; C Furr, St. Fathers GB and Jown; CL Furr, St. Francis C, Latchworth, and Lary C. P Furnson. Cline C, Backgrent, and Worke D. Latchworth, and Lary C. P Furnson. Cline C, Backgrenties, and Worke D. Gallowsky. Whilmshaven GB and Cat. R M. Glover, Harrew and Cat. A G Graham, C or William and Mary, Virginia, and Sair C W. Grant, Buckernet Hall Co HS and Jee: A R Grant, Buckernet Hall Co HS and Jee: A R Grant, Buckernet Hall Co HS and Jee: A R Grant, Buckernet Hall Co HS and Jee: A R Grant College Control of College Control of College Co

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his notice to the part was the part of the Westchiffe HS and Qs.

Class 2, division 2: A A daudu Manchester
Univ Inst of Science and Tech and Work; R
C Aled, Epon and Johr G D Alburs,
Portsmenth GS and Cath: R R Baker.
Wygoston and Q Elizabeth SPC Lecester,
and Flow: M D Sarre, Winneldon C and
Cast: M A C Bench, Rouse C. Maurylon,
and Envir M D Sarre, Winneldon C and
Cast: M A C Bench, Rouse C. Maurylon,
and Envir M B Rate, Marchedon C and
Cast: M A C Bench, Rouse C. Maurylon,
and Envir M B Rate Company SPC.
Section Company of Marchedon Company
Environment D M Rate Company
Environment Company
Environme Case 5 M.A. Aldestill. Riber are heard: D is G. Arthur, Sixterwhoury and Manger M. Bethel. McCell Univ and Welfer R. M. Callow, Newson Mills. Stockport, and Ogs. R. Colorwell. Newcontile under Lyme His and Johr J. N. H. Eavidson, St. Paul's London, and Jees R. C.

CAMBORET'S GS and NORTH.

O Mecchenium, Lewis S, Yetrad Myrasch, and School.

Recherch. Hailoptstor man Lagran. M. H. Helperto.

Helperto. Hailoptstor man Lagran. M. H. Helperto.

Helperto. Themson as Carl. M. H. Helperto.

Westminster and Trut Y S P. Helperto.

Georgi Jun C. Singapore, and Carlet's S. J. Huberto.

Hubbert, Ring's. Windledon, and Carlet's S. J. G. Ironside. St. Edimund's. Cambertory, and T. H. S M. James, Old Palace, Croydon, and Salve S D. Jones, Hestarth HS, Flestwood, and Emmay A P. Katte. Stockney of Sand George Long Prize for Rosses Law: T E Clive Party Prints R W Pearce, Abbet Beyne, Burken on Treat, and I've.

LAW TRIPOS PART 2

Casa I: J D Allen, Notifingham 125 and farmer. M J Anderson, Hymen 146, and Tripo O Asson, Parismouth OS and Down: I'm J M Blackwell, Manchesler 155 and Firew. J M Blackwell, Manchesler 155 and Firew. J M Cut. R H C Challs. Wymonosisam C and Out. R H C Challs. Wymonosisam C and Down: I J Court. Migh Wymonosis Rufe and Down: I Cox. Sir John Dasme's CS. Andersonia, and John Down: S Downs II Cox. Sir John Dasme's CS. Andersonia, and John Down: S Downs CS. Chester field, and Even Cox. Might be and Cox. Sir John Down: S Downs CS. Chester field, and Patt. R H J Dunion, Marthorough and Downs. S Downs. No. Sir John Down: A R Alphan Marthaus I Sand Siz. Sir John Down: A R Handows. Sprang. And Cit. N J Handows. Bradfield C and Trip A P Handows. Merchant Toward. Grouby. and Che, R. A. Haig, Carlywin, Yarm, and Cath: NJ Hancock, Bradfield C and Trik A. P. Hardinson, Merchant Turbur, Croabe, A. P. Hardinson, Merchant Turbur, Croabe, C. Cand. Cont. C Class 2. division 1: J C. Abiethorya.
Toubridge GS and King's W D Arrestrond.
Nettopharm HS and Jet. 3 Arrest.
Maidezone CS and Call C F J Baker.
Loughborough CS and Jet. A M.
Ballheimer, Highpate and Call M A M.

Maideinne GS and Cit C F J Baler.

Loughborough GS and John A M

Ballheimer, Highpate and Gai: M A L

Barlice. William Hume's GS and Gu; J R

Barrae. Hymens, Hull, and Girton: A L Bell.

St Anne's Wilsterm Hume's GS and Gu; J R

Barrae. Hymens, Hull, and Girton: A L Bell.

St Anne's Wilsterm Hume's GS and Gu; J R

Barrae. Hymens, Hull, and Girton: A L Bell.

St Anne's Wilsterm Hume's Govern Fabrition

as And the Service Covern Fabrition

State of A Berraelord, Campemount HS

Doncaster, and Jon: J D Berssen, Hubspate

and Cart H M Bond, St John Fore SPC

Wasa, and Cartaer, J Bond, Wortnop C

and Cart J C Bourge, Christon, Renting and

New H: S A Boyle, Chellenham Laties C

and Down; J D Grant. Chim. Renton.

Recton and Peter A Boston. Namedonia C

and Down; J D Cantil. Chim. Renton.

Rev H: A R Chapman, Improption Villen C

Cambridge, and Filter's S P Charge, Explicit

GS and Mys's H M Colling-Worth.

Methodist C, Bellinst, 2nd New H: D M

Cart. Camban and Cat; C D Cooper,

Goddamitis C and Dewns W A Cobtes,

Howard of Ellingham and Sciw. J N

Coltre. Mustingsbury and Sciw. J N

Coltre. Mustingsbury and Sciw. J N

Coltre. Mustingsbury and Sciw. J N

Coltre. and Girton: J H Colume.

Norwood, William Ellis and C.J.

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Columbia Univ., USA and Lucy C. Declared to have deserved bemouster it J. Morgan, St. Patrick's C. Beffest, and Cath. A. C. B. Worg, Storrykurst and Cath.
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inter-war years Sir Frederick Leggett. KBE. was indeed while about to leave CB, who died on June 25 at the for Geneva for a meeting at the age of 98, was a civil servant ILO that he was, in 1932, called who had been head of the in to mediate in the protracted Industrial Relations Department in the Ministry of Labour in the spinning sector of the in the 1930s and was, in the cotton industry. He was able to early years of the Second World bring about a solution in what Industrial Relations had appeared to be a complete deadlock and to produce a new Commissioner before becoming a Deputy Secretary to the cotton trade agreement, in a Ministry, a position he held manner which enhanced the Ministry, a position he held from 1942 to 1945. confidence trade unionists and In the difficult and dispuemployers reposed in him. For this and other tasks Leggett was

SIR FREDERICK LEGGETT

Industrial relations in the

tatious years of the 1920s and 1930s Leggett was a highly respected figure on both sides of appointed CB. In 1940 Leggett was made Chief Adviser to the Ministry of industry, a man who in spite of Labour on Industrial Relations his quiet demeanour was known to be able to speak to both parties in an industrial dispute and after being knighted in 1941 became a Deputy Secretary to the Ministry of Labour and National Service, a position he with devastating frankness. He made a considerable contri-bution to establishing relations held until his retirement in 1945. Here, in this wider field, between employers and trade unions in industries which were his previous specialization in not well organized and assisted industrial relations was perhaps, the development of collective something of a handicap since he had little experience of Frederick William Leggett handling large and complete organizations and, though his mastery of detail was legendary, was born on December 23, 1884, and educated at the City of London and Strand Schools, and London University. He his known preference for carrying all the details of a situation

in his head frequently left his staff in some confusion. entered the Civil Service in the Board of Trade in 1904 and in 1911 became secretary to the Controller of the Labour De-Leggett's retirement was not the end of his usefulness and he partment. When the Ministry of Labour was formed in 1917 he became a part of it and served as PPS to the Minister of served on many committees, notably the Docks Emergency Committee of 1949 and the London Docks Disputes Inquiry Committee of 1950, which he chaired. He had also In 1919 he went to the Industrial Relations Departbeen a member of the Anglo-American Committee of Inment where he served first as an quiry into Palestine in 1946. assistant Secretary and subsequently as a Principal - the Ministry's chief representative From 1947 to 1960 he was Industrial Relations Adviser to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. He was created KBE in 1951. During these years he took part in most of the Ministry's

Leggett was twice married, firstly to Edith Guinevere Kitson who died in 1940. efforts at conciliation in indussecondly to Beatrice, dau, hter of Joseph Roe. There were a son on the Governing body of the and three International Labour Office, it marriage. and three daughters of the first

probation officers to be

honoured by appointment as MBE for his work while he was

Although always more con-cerned with professional stan-

dards than material consider-

### MR HAYDN JAMES

still in post.

Peter W. Paskell writes: No man has done more to help the Probation Service develop from a fragmented collection of small units hovering on the periphery of the Courts to the present day coordinated professional service vital to the total administration of justice than Haydn James, Chief Probation Officer, Hertfordshire, 1944-70, who

trial disputes and was also, from

1932 to 1944 the British

Government's Representative

in industrial disputes.

**OBITUARY** 

died recently. Small in stature and gentle in nature, "Jimmy" was a big man in every way who was fearless in promoting the service and the values for which it stood both in manded the respect and confidence of his colleagues as secretary for many years and then as chairman of the Chief Officers' Conference; he served on many national committees and was one of the earliest many years.

ations Jimmy James workedunsparingly for years to achieve,

reasonable personal rewards for: probation staff and wider: resources for the service and a:: those officers who today enjoy:: such greatly enhanced. ditions of service should refound gratitude. He was, however, always conscious of a his own area and across the wider responsibility to the whole national front where his influence was great. He comviolence or meanness in any form, which he hated. Haydn James was indeed a ...

complete man - the Probation-Service would not be what it is: today if he had not served it for

### JANET HAMILTON-SMITH

subsequent

Janet Hamilton-Smith, who Pagliacel, Micaela in Carmen had a great success as Louisa and Marzelline in Fidelia. Giovanni in The Song of Norway in the 1940s, and who Norway in the 1940s, and who The Song of Norway, an had previously sung some operate based on Grieg's music, opened in March, 1946, Wells in the 1930s, has died in and ran for about two years. In London.

Among ber operatic roles at
Sadler's Wells were Musetta in
La Bohème, Marguerite in the radio, including duets with Gounod's Faust, Nedda in I John Hargreaves.

Queen Ishwari Rajya Laxmi Devi Shah of Nepal, widow of King Tribhnyan and grand-mother of King Birendra, has died in Katmandu at the age of van in a joint ceremony, said to be the last double marriage in

Air Commodore George Francis Wheaton Heycock, CB, DFC, who died on June 27 at the age of 73, was appointed IP for Northamptonshire in 1965, 75. She and her elder sister, and had previously been Air-Kanti Rajya Laxmi Devi Shah, were married to King Tribhu-Attache in Washington and

the history of the Nepalese monarchy, more than 60 years ago. King Tribhuvan died in 1955, and the elder Queen in the Coldstream Guards in the 1973. and Ramsbury District Council

Major Richard Somers
Angus Hardy, who died on
June 23 at the age of 78, was
appointed Deputy Lieutenant of
1964, died on June 28 at the age

Ryland. Sir Donald Sargent, Sir Richard Hayward. Sir Leate Williams, bir Roser Robinson frepresenting the general secretary of the Labour Partyl, Mr Tony Christ classic leastly general secretary. Lizzen of Communication Workson, Mr John Southarner Gerseldent, Peach Office Legislectrus Lizzen of Labour, Mr H Z Hender Greatdent, Subtrustical Resear

Memorial service IVICHIOFIAI SETVICE
Lord and Laby Goddes of Epsoon
Sir Harold Wilson attended the
memorial service for Lord and Lady
Goddes of Epsoon held at St
Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday,
Canon Trevor Beeson officiared,
assisted by the Rev J. Cameron
Walker. The lesson was read by Mr
Alan Tuffin (general secretary of the
Union of Communication Workers)
and Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos gave
an address. Among others present
wert:

Staffordshire in 1971.

General assembly Military Order of Make

Military Order of Malta
At a general assembly held on St.
John's Day (June 24) the British
Association of the Sovereign
Military Order of Malta elected Sir
Peter Hope as president and Lord
Craigntyle as vice-president for a
term of six years. Peter DrummondMurray of Mastrick, Slains Pursuivant of Arms, was reelected as
chancellor of the association,
Captain A. F. M. Boeley as treasurer
and Count Joseph Czernin de
Chudenic as hospitaller, each to
serve a further term of three years. serve a further term of three years.

Birthdays today

Sir Max Brown, 69; Mr Lovat Dickson, 31; Liennenant-General Sir John Evetts, 92; Mr Keith Grant, 49; Miss Lens Horne, 66; Com-mander J. S. Kerans, 68; Sir John Langford-Holt, 67; Lieutenaut-General Sir Henry Leask, 70; Mr James Loughran, 52; Mr M. J. K. Smith, 50; Mr Ruskin Spear, 72,

International Process Training the International Process of Commissional Coloring Association). Thomas fluidischail Calering association? Thomas fluidischail Calering association? Thomas fluidischail Calering association. In Process of Uniton, his Asistate Granism (Civil and Public Services Association), his Asistate Granism (Civil and Public Services Association), his A G Myris Googna Pont Office Relief Fund, his Expense Participon, his Tomas his Expense Asistate and Mina A M Streeter. Colorios and Mina M Tomas Asistate, his Research Colorios and Mina M Tomas Asistate, his Research Colorios Studies Institutes, his Research Colorios (Civil Service University, his Research Colorios (Civil Service University, his and Mrs Norman Sissey, his keep thomas his and Mrs Norman Sissey, his keep Colorios of Research Colorios and Mrs Norman Sissey, his keep Colorios, his and Colorios and Mrs Norman Sissey, his keep Colorios, his and Colorios and Mrs Norman Sissey, his keep Colorios, and Mr M Sattagers Aspectations, and Mr M Sattagers Aspectations, and Mr M Sattagers Aspectations, and Mr Satvanton.

Dinners

The European-Atlantic Group held a dinner-discussion hast night at \$2 Ermin's Hotel on economic relations between Eastern and Western Europe. The principal speaker was Professor Alexander Nove and the chairman was Sir Frank Roberts, vice-president of the Great-Britain-USSR Association. Lord Layton, president of the group, also spoke.

of England and Wales
The president of the Prosecuting
Solicitors' Society of England and
Wales, Mr Michael Rose, the vicepresident and the council were hosts
at a dinner held in the Law Society's
Hall yesterday. The guests included: The Spliciner Cemera, she public halphan-The Spliciner Cemera, she public halphan OC. Lord Wissoler, QC. Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Pasper Wanders, VC. Sir Thomas Hetherhaghan, QC. Listy Falpha, Sir Barry Shaw, QC. Sir Kenneth Newman, Mr A D M Outton, Mr H Sand, Mr E M HILL GC. Professor Sir Cyril Philips, Mr John Horrell, Mr. D. Meilor, Mr E R Heweton, Mr K C. Gozford, Professor A Ashworth, Mr W J Beltan, No T B Lass, Mr C H Moore, and Mr J L. Boures. MINJAMS

VHI HEAVE

### Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton** 

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road Telephone 01-837 1234

### STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 713.9 down 5.7 FT Gilts: 81.94down 0.08 Sargains: 22,254 Datastream USM Leaders: 97.55 down 0.78 **Tokyo:** 8844.19 up 5.95 Hongkong: 941.10 down 2.53 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1210.94 up 1.71

### **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5275 down 65pts Index 83.9 down 0.2 DM 3.88 down 0.02 FrF 11.6600 down 0.0550 Yen 365.50 down 1.0

Index 124.9 down 0.2 DM 2.5435 up 30pts

\$415.00 down \$1.50 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$414.85 Storling \$1.5260

### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 91/2. 3 month interbank 93/4 9 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 911/18 913/16 3 month DM 5 5/18 5 3/18 3 month Fr F149/16 14

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 4 to June 7, 1983 inclusive: 10.334 per

### **PRICE CHANGES**

Pentos £12.75 + 93.75p El Paso Atlantic Res 43p + 3pFirst Castle Lee Cooper 141p + 6p35.5p + 1.5pCowie Time Products 14.25p-2.25p

Capper Neill Ranger Oil Shaw Carpets Trust Secs

29p - 3p

720 - 60p

TODAY

Interims: Arbuthmot Dollar Income Fund (Div), Guinness Peat, Lincroft Kilgour, Spey-hawk, Throgmorton Trust, Widney British Tar Products, King, Hampton Gold

Newcastle Breweries. Economic statistics; Energy Trends (May), employ-ment in production industries (May), overtime and short time working (May) unemployment & unfilled vacancies (Junefinal), stoppages of work due to industrial disputes (Junefinal) final), quarterly estimate of

Areas, Scottish &

### **NOTEBOOK**

employees in employment (1st

Compenies have raised £1bn in rights issues on the stock exchange since April, but the 'Government's attempts to help monetary policy by opening up the corporate bond market have been less successful, teaturing mainly banks, brewers and property developers.
Page 16

### Greencoat plans rights issue

A rights issue to raise £4.81m and the creation of a financial services company has been amounced by the ailing Greencost Properties as the first step towards a major reconstruction. The group plans to issue an extra 41.7 million ordinary

shares at 12p a share on the basis of one new share for every existing share held. This is expected to raise £4.81m net of expenses. Of this figure £2.8m will go for investment and expansion of further financial or property services. The remainder will be used to

form a new financial advisory and investment company. Brown Goldie, and is a complete break with the group's traditional property side. DEBT AGREEMENT:

Mexico has reached agreement with 16 countries on stretching out about \$12bn of private sector debt, guaranteed by official export credit agencies. The Mexican finance ministry announced that the agreement was signed in Paris last weekend and would involve extending repayments over up to six years.

OFCD: The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development yesterday rec-ommended that New Zealand pursue a steady fiscal policy to avoid wide swings in economic performance.

HOTEL PLAN: A joint company, to be called Comfort Lodge (UK), has been formed by British Land Company and Comfort Hotels, to build a hotels chain in Britain the two groups aunounced yesterday.

مكذا من الأحل WALL STREET

### Shares still in retreat NEW YORK (AP-Dow Jones)

Wall Street stocks again retreat after pulling out of an early decline yesterday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was down about 2.5

points at 1,206. The transportation index was also down 2.5 points to 574. The industrials had overcome an early loss of 2 and showed a gain of more than one point before slipping back.
Losers were about 8-to-5 ahead of advances and the

trading pace was moderate.

Mr Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corporation, said that a key point would be the markets action if it dropped toward 1,200. "People may back off from purchasing as it declines but there should be bargain hunting in that

area", he said. Another key market factor, Mr Gordon said, would be second quarter corporate earnings. "The market needs proof of pretty good earnings because it has extended its gains on that anticipation. The response that poor earnings - such as Texas Instruments - bring abows the

Instruments – bring shows the market's deep concern."

General Motors was 72½, up ½; International Business Machines 118½, up ¼; General Electric 52½, up ½; American Cyanamid 46, down 1; Advanced Micro Devices 62½, up 1½; Sandawa Aganciotes

Advanced Micro Devices 623/2, up 13/2, Sanders Associates 1091/4, up 2; Chrysler 311/2, off 3/2; Procter Gamble 54, up 1/2; Texas Instruments 1183/2, up 23/2; and Monsanto 891/3, off 7/2.

Maytag was down 21/3, to 511/2; Coachmen Industries up 11/3, to 32; Nucor down 2, at 72; Standard Major Products down Standard Motor Products down 11/4, to 53%; AVX Corp down 2, to 43; Burlington Northern down 11/2, at 84%; Union Pacific off 1/2, to 581/4; Northwest Air up 1/2, to 511/4; and AMR down 1/4 at 255.

### **Evidence of US** recovery

is growing

From Nicholas Ashford Washington Further evidence that the American economic recovery will continue for the forseeable future has been provided by the latest index of leading economic

indictors and an upwardly revised estimate of economic growth for the current year. The leading index, which is designed to foretell economic trends in the next few months, rose by 1.2 per cent last mouth.

Although this was the lowest increase this year it was the eleventh month in succession that the index has risen.

of 1.4 per cent in April and 2 per cent in March. The leading index has grown by 14.7 per cent since it hit the low point of the recession in March last year. Seven of the 11 indicators

The gain followed increases

used to make up the leading index contributed to the advance, notably that for new business formations. A White House spokesman said the indicators showed that "the recovery continues to lay a solid foundation for cotinued pro

Upwardly revised growth figures were revealed by President Reagan in a prepared statement at the start of a White House press conference on Tuesday night. Declaring that America's economy is begin-ning to "sparkle", he said his Administration was revising upwards its projection for this year's economic growth from 4.7 per cent to 5.5 per cent.

There was further good news for President Reagan yesterda when the Senate defeated by 5 votes to 45 an attempt by the Democrats to scale back the proposed 10 per cent cut in income tax which is due to come into effect tomorrow. The cut is the third and last stage of President Reagan's 25 per cent tax reduction approved two years ago.

impossible.

east six months.

enterprise has been due for at

Sir Freddie Wood, chairman,

innounced his retirement in

March and expected to depart within a few weeks. But he is still there, waiting for the Government to appoint his

successor. Last night the De-partment of Trade and Industry

said that the new role and new chairman for BTG would be

### Privatized corporation will remain a single entity

# Parkinson confirms timetable for **British Telecom sell-off**

b swamp the market for new

hare capitl. The City and

sovernment will be anxious to

void the controversy sur-bunding both the series of

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Telecom, whose privatization will be the biggest sale yet undertaken by government is to be kept as one corporation and shares in it will be on sale by autumn of next year, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary for Trade and Industry announced yesterday. --The commitment came with

the publication of the Telecom-munications Bill which has been amended to allow the expansion of cable television without waiting for further legislation.

Mr Parkinson, whose department will be handling the Bill, said: "Our aim is to get the Bill on to the statute-book early next year. We shall set up the Office of Telecommunications (OF-TEL) in the spring, when we shall grant British Telecom a firming that the state airline is

"As we always planned, the licence will contain special provisions to protect telephone users in rural areas, the network of call boxes, the 999 service and facilities for the disabled. A

telephone exchange, in favour of a equipment designed by the

Swedish company which has been awarded a \$11m (£7.1m)

contract from the Canton

The order, the Swedish company claims, has been won

Japan's Fujitsu and the NEC

Corporation apart from the

chinese contract is another blow

competition from

The failure to secure the potential.

since the project began in the systems.

Province.

British system.

said yesterday.

the West Indies.

System X exchange

rejected by China

China has rejected System X, late 1970s. Last October STC, the British-designed electronic one of the principal partners

China, which has only one Government, which has encourtelephone for every 200 people, aged the project, are disilplans to triple the number by lusioned about the system's low the year 2000, the China Daily sales and the Department of

to the designers – British study concluded that System X Telecom, STC, GEC and has more export potential in the Plessey – who hoped that United States and in Europe System X would have substantial export potential. The design, which has cost more signers and the Government than \$150m to develop her sale.

than £150m to develop, has sold assumed that its market was in

so far overseas solely to another the old commonwealth.

British company, Cable & However, the system's overWireless, which has installed a seas competitors like CIT

£2m system on St Vincent in Alcatel of France. Siemens of

System X has been ill-fated been successful with their

draft licence will be published inancial year, ending in March. but flopped. The Government Telecom for public comment in October this year".

The City is waiting anxiously ar decisions to be taken on the method of floating Telecom. A chant bankers, are advising the this year".

Kleinwart Benson, the mer-

Government on the sale of 51 per cent of Telecom which has engaged S G Warburg for the operation. That stake has been alued at between £3,000m and £5,000m although as yet no heap fixed-price sales culmifigure has been agreed. The sating with American Intercorporation is expected to disclose soon that it has made a time offer of British, which profit of about £600m for the

A marketing company has been established since 1979 called British Telecommuni-

cations Systems (BTS) and was unsuccessful in selling abroad. It

was disbanded when STC left

the partnership. The marketing

is now handled separately by

The designers and the

sales and the Department of

Industry has reviewed its sales

A Department of Industry

GEC and Plessey.

tas aimed at small investors £77m profits for British Airways

Lord King, the chairman, said hat BA faces the future with greater confidence than a year well on course for privatization measures by 1985-86. This compares with £72m estimated in May, and a £544m beard's idopted a year ago, has begun to show results," he said. loss last year. Further gains could materia-lized from its new strategy this

"This involves reduced capial expenditure, lower operating

phu De Lorean: liquidators

may go to courts

**De Lorean** 

directors

face inquiry

orean car company, including we appointed by the Govern-

nent, may face a court inquiry

nto decisions taken before the

pmpany's failure.
A committee of inspection

onsisting of representatives of e Lorean creditors has asked

aly, said yesterday, "one

liquidators, Mr Patrick

Directors of the former De

permanently and avoid upsetting the flow of funds in the The Telecommunications

will want to redress its previous

failure to attract small investors

Bill, like the last, will ensure that British Telecom loses its immunity from private prosecution. Subscribers will refer complaints to OFTEL which will operate like the Office of Fair Trading OFTEL will have

ear, says airline's annual costs, and changes to the port and accounts. organization designed to make the airline more competitive and responsive to the market." These measures, which de-

pend heavily on staff cooperation, will continue to have an effect this year, Lord King said. But the extent will depend on the success of BA's new marketing efforts

- and any other adheres to its operator conditions and contractual those of its operating licence, awarded by the Secretary for Industry.

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Publication of the operating licence to be given to British Telecom is a significant concession by the Government. Despite pressure from its own backbenchers during the com-mittee stage of the last Bill it did not publish it but published "guidelines" instead.

The government was severely criticized by some of its own backbenchers in the last Parliament. They claimed the liberali-Mr Parkinson, in response to

his critics, has said: "The Bill places heavy emphasis on promoting competition because monopoly stifles innovation and encourages complacency.
The harmful effects of monopoly are more perpicious in an expanding sector like telecommunications".

### Living standards rise for those in work

By Frances Williams **Economics Correspondent** 

Living standards in Britain remain no higher than a year ago, and have barely changed over the past two years as the increasing affluence of those in work has been offset by rising Since 1979, when the Con-

take-home pay for people with jobs has risen by roughly 3 per cent over the past year, as pay rises have out-stripped inflation.

Despite the stagnation of real incomes for the population as a whole over the past couple of years, spending in the shops has Personal income and Savinga (Seasonally adjusted)

s % personal rsonaldisposable

increasing affluence of those in		disposable	income
work has been offset by rising		income	(1975=100)
unemployment. Since 1979, when the Conservatives came to power, overall living standards have fallen by about 1.25 per cent	1979	14.4	113.1
	1980	15.5	114.5
	1981	13.7	112.5
	1980 Q1	12.0	111.6*
after an unprecedented jump of nearly 16 per cent in the two	Q2 Q3 Q4	13.4 13.3	114.6 111.9 111.8
previous years. But the drop in	1981 Q1	13.0	111.6
real (inflation-adjusted) per-	Q2		111.9
sonal disposable incomes - the	Q3		111.6
official measure of living standards – has been borne almost entirely by the 2.25	1982 Q1 122	11.3 10.3 10.6	110.9 111.9 111.7
million people who have lost	Source: C	SO	Revised

their jobs over the past four spending, with the result that

the proportion of incomes saved - the savings ratio - has fallen sharply from the 16.6 per cent peak in autumn 1980. In the first quarter of this

year, the savings ratio was 10.6 per cent, slightly higher than in surged to record levels. People the previous quarter, but have dipped into savings and substantially less than the 13.5 borrowed more to finance per cent recorded a year earlier.

### agement in one business is going to show phenomenal growth. And thus it is with the United Leasing, a company which, since it cast off from its parent, Standard Chartered bank-

City Comment

The best

of both

worlds

The two growth businesses

of the last 10 years have

been leasing and com-

therefore that a company

which combines both

elements plus good man-

It is to be expected

puters.

ing group, has seen its profits surge. In 1978 it made £300,000; in the year to March 1983 £1.5m. Now as the group prepares to go public - details of its issue are published

today - there are three questions potential investors have to ask. Will the current rate of growth continue? Is this company equipped to avoid the pitfalls which have

caused others in the business to come unstuck? And has the current fashion for technology shares persuaded the company's advisers to expect too high a price for the shares? The answers are encour-

aging. The speedier the advance in computer technology, and the more rapid the drop in the price of equipment, the more it makes sense to lease rather than buy. So prospects there are good. The problem is of course

that the faster the market changes, the more risk the leasing company has of being saddled with obsolete equipment, or worse, saddled with exstomers cancelling leases in favour of something newer or better. But these problems are now well documented, so

management should be able to avoid them. The only real problem then is whether the market is expecting too much. Be-cause stock market market fashions change, in the long term it probably is. But short to medium term. in the current climate, the shares will probably go very well.

### Harrods demerger vote today By Philip Robinson

The fight over whether Harrods should be floated off

separately from its parent company, House of Fraser, goes to the vote today. Fraser directors want the

store to stay with the group, but its major shareholder, Lonrho, wants it separated. The vote will be the fourteenth in three years between Fraser and Lonrho, all of which have been won by the board. This time Lonrho looks likely

Even so, the demerger re-

quires a 75 per cent shareholder majority before it can go through and Lonrho is unlikely to get sufficient votes.
Both votes will take place at a

special shareholders' meeting in Glasgow. Immediately before. Fraser will hold its annual meeting at which three of its directors come up for re-election. There are already vacancies

on the board and there are fears by Fraser that Lonrho might attempt to nominate more representatives. Swings and roundabou

Enterprise board back in black

### Bank opens first licence prosecution By Our Financial Staff

Germany, ITT of the US have

The Bank of England has started its first prosecution against illegal deposit-taking under the Banking Act. The tough laws designed to give the Bank legal backing to belp it supervise the banking

system evolved largely as a result of the secondary banking crisis of the mid-1970s,. The Bill became law in 1979. It is understood that the proceedings have already been

adjourned once and the full case will be some way off. The action is being taken against a British company which has already had its licence to take deposits withdrawn.

The Bank of England alleges that without a licence, the company illegally accepted deposits. On indictment, the offence

carries a maximum two years imprisonment or an unlimited Last month the Bank took the unusual step of writing to all

British licensed deposit takers and banks reminding them of what are essentially the basic page 17 pronciples of sound banking. BTG staff 'demoralized' by uncertainty over future

### credit interest rates offered to

Negotiations between the 22

countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development had been extended beyond a deadline of 6pm on Tuesday, but had still failed to reach agreement by last The French took a particu-

larly hard line, with support from the Italians. They threw out a compromise proposal from the US, which had stopped a complete breakdown the night before.

The talks originally failed in April The official line is that they have been "suspended" until July 15. EEC finance ministers meet

ust before this, when the two

factions will come under considerable pressure to agree. Before all parties is a final compromise from Dr Axel Wallen, the OECD's export credit group chairman. This is

believed to be suggesting a cut in rates, probably of between 0.5 and 0.7 per cent. Whatever happens, the so-

called "relatively rich" countries, such as Russia, are not each other by foreign cus-going to get any cut in export tomers, including governments.

them. The issue is how much should be given to the "intermediate" and "relatively poor" countries. Consensus rates will coninue to apply until the middle of next

month. But if a new "gentle-man's agreement" is not reached by then, individual countries would feel free to offer whatever they like. This wuld trigger a potentially damaging series of "cut-price" offers whenever a country feels it is close to a deal, with Western nations being played off against

### Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, plc Points from Sir Richard Storey's statement to shareholders Profits up in a year of continued depression

Like the rest of British industry the Company has had to combat what has been described as the worst economic environment for

The Group pre-tax profit of £2,107,000 as stated in the current

cost profit and loss account, for the year to April 2, 1983, is 19% above last year's £1,768,000. This improvement was not caused by better trading, but resulted from keen control of costs, lower inflation, and advantages gained under the inflation accounting THE COMPANY'S THREE NEWSPAPER OFFICES

Management at The News Centre, Portsmouth, has, with infinite patience, negotiated with the trade unions and now achieved the

first stage in the creation of modern efficiency. I look forward with delight to the beginning of 1985 when I should be able to claim that The News Centre is producing, with the best composing and printing machinery available, the best possible newspapers for readers and advertisers, a proper profit for shareholders, and money for investment in the Company's future for the lasting benefit of employees and investors. The second stage is due to Although I believe The News Centre is ahead of every other

newspaper in this country, save one, it is still a fact that it fails to make proper use of modern technology. This failure now costs the Company about £1:m a year as well as preventing it from making desirable improvements to its newspapers. Trading conditions in Sunderland have been atroclous. Unemployment there is now 25%. This office remains well placed to take advantage of any improving market if the recession ends.

There has been some increase in contract printing and I hope for Plans for re-equipping the Mail in Hartlepool are progressing and I hope that management will soon reach the agreement with the trade unions which is necessary to permit the ordering of the plant

and machinery for this development

Newspaper cover prices and adventising rates have for some years been rising faster than inflation both in the provincial newspaper ndustry generally and in the Company. Trends of declining household coverage (the proportion of people in a newspaper's circulation area who buy that newspaper) and static advertising volume are typical of the industry. Some companies' policies of farming their land too intensively are in danger of causing dust

The Board therefore decided that there should be no increases in the cover prices of the Company's evening newspapers since they rose to 12p (September 1981 in the north and February 1982 in the south) until after the end of this calendar year. A similar policy for advertising rates of each newspaper will mean only a 3% increase this autumn compared to about 12% last year. This policy of arresting the price of the Company's two main activities is designed to gain newspaper sales and advertising volume - thus securing the bedrock of the business.

There are signs that this policy is beginning to succeed. Although it is likely to have a depressing effect on the current year's profit. I

am sure the effect in the longer term will be to improve the Company's prospects. In the light of this belief it is recommended that there should be a modest increase in the dividend to 3.75p.

After acquiring some new branches and selling less profitable ones, there are now 48 shops. The pre-tax profit of 192,100 was below last year's despite a healthy increase in turnover. This result was depressed by the exceptional expense of a new head office and the establishment of two more community, stores and some larger

SOME OF THE COMPANY'S OTHER INTERESTS Recent Press comment has drawn attention to the large rise in the

profits of Reuters Limited in which this Company has an indirect interest through its shareholding in the Press Association Limited. It will be seen from the accounts that these shares, due to the restrictions placed on their transfer, have been valued at the modes sum they cou many years ago. Their value, if these restrictions were removed, however, would be greatly increased particularly if, as some of those interested have suggested it should be. Reuters were floated as a public company. Any such flotation of Reuters could make the value of this Company's shares in the Press Association worth several millions or pounds While I hope that Reuters will become a public company, this

The subsidiary, Communications and Employee Relations Training Limited (CERT), now trades profitably doing valuable employee communications work.

should happen only if the crucial independence of its newsagency

CERT's reputation, already good, is growing well. A high proportion of its work is repeat orders for some of Britain's best companies such as Reuters Limited and George Wimpey and Company Limited.

The Good News Production Company Limited which makes and edits films and video tapes, principally electronically, to very high standards, had a start made difficult by personnel and equipment problems which caused a loss of £85,000. The reputation of this Company is growing and recently - satisfied clients include those of international repute - International Publishing Corporation. British Gas Corporation and Action Aid.

The Company has joined a consortium, Solent Cablevision Limited, to look at possible cablevision activity in the Solent area. Other opportunities and challenges of electronic communicating are

SOME RELEVANT NATIONAL MATTERS

Government disbanded the Printing and Publishing Industry Training Board with an effect that European Economic Community Social Fund grants are no longer available to printing companies for staff retraining. The Newspaper Society is pressing Government to make such grants obtainable.

As I forecast last year, the Office of Fair Trading made decisions injurious to traditional newspapers' trading practices and I am glad to say that the Newspaper Society is preparing the industry's case

### growth has continued into 1983. The National Enterprise Board "Much effort has been made an operaing profit of £4.2m last year, compared with a loss of £56.2m in 1981. But the improved financial performance, announced yester-day, is overshadowed by con-

tinuing uncertainty about the future of the British Technology Group, which includes the NEB and the National Research Corporation Development Senior executives said that the Government's delay in defining a new role for the BTG was demoralizing staff and was making long-range planning

A Cabinet decision to reduce or terminate the old NEB function of making equity investments in high-technology

the NEB and its subsidiaries show a turnover of £145m and an overall pre-tax loss of £14.8m, due mainly to a start-up loss of £19.3m already reported by lamos, the contro-versial silicon chip manufac-

lives were rejuctant to comment on the search for new private and American plants.

known next month.

water Engineering, were brought enough confix.

The consolidated accounts of into profit, and their profitable more money



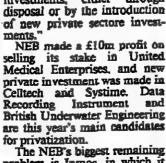
problem is Inmos, in which it has invested £65m. BTG execu-

Several British and American electronics giants are showing interest in lamos and industry sources suggest that the Government could sell the company for up to £100m.

But the preferred plan is to sell 15 to 30 per cent of Inmos to a large electronics manufac-turer. That would give the City enough confidence to raise a lot

# Sir Freddie Wood: no soccessor yet

turer. Sir Freddie said: "A number of our major companies, in particular Data Recording In-strument and British Under-



finance: Inmos will probably need £50m more to build up production of chips at its Welsh

### OECD trade war threatens as talks fail A trade war among the industrialized nations was threatened yesterday as talks in Paris on export credit subsidies orean, was being supported by bvernment money. Now that the company is in broke down for the second time.

years.

quidation, they are blocked om getting any of the £42m wed them because the huge rior claims of the Government e mopping up all available The creditors want to know

ho authorized the company to ontinue trading when, they slege, it was obvious that no finds were available, and what istructions the government minees on the board were

### ourse open to us is to apply to se courts for a private examin-sion of the directors under ection 241 of the Companies ct (Northern Ireland) 1960". The creditors feel they were e victims of misrepresenontinued to supply De Lorean the last months of its cistence because they underood the company, whose nairman was Mr John De

### July 4th 1983 will be Independence of America Day

### Bardon Hill Group PLC

(The Group's activities consist of quarrying and associated activities)

**ANNUAL RESULTS** 

1983	1982
£'000	£'000
25,808	20,320
3,067	2,410
3,025	1,455
14.30	11.4p
10.0p	8.0p
_	
49.6p	39.4p
49.0p	23.8p
	25,808 3,067 3,025 14.3p 10.0p

Points from the statement by the Chairman, J. G. Tom

- 27% increase in pre-tax profits.
- Dividend increased by 25%.
- £5.9 million capital investment.
- All divisions profitable.

The Company's Shares are traded on The Over-the-Counter Market by Granville & Co. Ltd., 27/28 Lovat Lane, London, EC3R 8E8. Copies of the full Report and Accounts are available from K. J. Cure, Bardon Hill Group PLC, Bardon Hill, Leicaster LS8 27.

Telephone Cosiville (0530) 36226.

### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

# Industry fails to take bond market bait

Yesterday's £50m 30-year sterling bond issue from Caisse Centrale Cooperation Economic s the fourth French buildog

The Government is trying to open up the market for long-term funding by avoiding this end of the market itself. British borrowers, however, are not obliging and seem to prefer equity funding.

Real evidence that British industrial companies are returning to the bond market has yet to emerge. About £722m has been raised in the copporate market. The idea is to open up bond market since BOC almost the long end for other borrowers to that they can switch out of set the ball rolling with a £100m

However, most of this has been for banks, property and brewing companies. Manufacturers have not yet tried to tap the fixed interest market to any significant degree.

This must be a disappointment to the Government which as a part of monetary strategy. has confined its funding to the Not only has there been a short and medium ends of the new issues boom, but the

RIGHTS ISSUES IN JUNE (Pm) **London & Northern** Milford Docks Commercial Bank of Near East Edenspring Smith Brothers Hewden Stuart Alfied Plant Aberdeen Construction Queens Moat Houses Rio Tinto-Zinc United Parcels Kenning Motor Group Pyke Holding Beecham Group Greencoat Properties Laporte **Carless Capel** TOTAL Source: Samuel Montagu

so that they can switch out of bank borrowings, thus easing pressure on the money supply.

But if the rebirth of the corporate bond market has so far been a disappointment, the Government should be pleased with the role the Stock Exchange is palying in raising new

amount raised by rights issues this year looks like surpassing

Yesterday's three mediumsized cash calls on shareholders £10.2m net from United Parcels. £9.1m net from Kenning Motor Group and £4.8m net from Greencoat - are only the tip of an iceberg.

There have been 52 rights issues since the beginning of April 18 of them this month with two of these for almost

\$200m. All these issues have BPB Industries raised over film of new finance.

There have been interelated factors behind the rights boom. First, there is a natural tendency for companies to raise new money from sharelbolders when share prices are trading close to their highs.

Second. there is a general need for new share finance as the economy pulls out of fund higher working capital and revitalize themselves after four

The problem is that the type of companies that really need refinancing, either by way of the bond market or the rights market, will find it difficult to

Judging by the comments from companies that have made rights issues, most of the new money is earmarked for acquisitions overseas. One wonders if the Government would prefer the cash to be spent at home.

Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit 265.42m (56.5m) Stated earnings 44.9p (37.5p) Turnover 2465.85m (405.77m) Net final dividend 7p making 12p Share price 545p down 10p

Profits from the plasterboard manufacturer. BPB Industries yesterday were in line with expectations. But, despite the sweetener of a one-for-one scrip issue and a 17 per cent hike in the final dividend, the shares fell lOp to 545p.

The reason was that a spate buoyant results in the construction materials sector has led investers to believe that BPB would easily surpass the forecasts. The results nevertheicss are creditable.

The main advance came in Britain, with a 9 per cent rise in the volume of plaster board sales. The company benefited particularly from mild weather

in the final quarter when deliveries exceded 30 million square metres or 18 per cent above the corresponding period of the previous year.

Sales during the rest of 1983

should be even better Plasterboard should continue to penetrate the market for building materials despite recent adverse publicity about timber-framed housing, a system which has given significant boost to the plasterbound

industry.
In addition, BPB's capacity is becoming more efficient. The first phase of the plant renewal programme at East Leake has been completed and new plasterboard machine is running alongside a fully depreciated old unit kept open because of

Overseas, while profits in France look set for a dip. Canada should return to the black after near £1 m losses last

So group profits of £55m this year do not look impossible.

### COMMODITIES



NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO THE HOLDERS OF

### BEATRICE FOODS OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

64% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Section 1901 of the Trust Indenture dated as of August 1, 1971, \$997,000 amount of Debentures is called for redemption on August 1, 1983 at a Redemption Price of 100% of the principal price being redeemed plus accrued interest to August 1, 1983, in order to satisfy Sinking Fund requirement.

Coupon Debentures of \$1,000 denominations, called in full:

1894   4101   4794   7985   1229   19928   15673   17280   18989   21123   25544   1591   19949   21123   25544   1591   19949   21123   25544   1591   19949   21123   25544   1591   19949   21123   25544   1591   19949   21123   25544   1591   19949   21123   25544   1591   19949   21123   25544   1591   19949   21123   25544   159149   21123   25544   159149   21123   25544   159149   21123   25544   159149   21123   25544   159149   21123	21	1842	4101	6716	9746	12171	13890	15635	17235	18931	20909	23500
55* 1909 4188 6786 9825 1222 13947 15962 177301 18988 21142 2568 1 1009 1946 4231 6665 9825 1228 13947 13948 13711 1733 18988 21142 2568 1 1009 1948 14147 1894 14147		1865		6735	9765	12190	13890 13909	15654	17235 17261	18950	20909 20928	235.25
249 3117 4572 71-42 10069 1299 1-40-40 1798 1-798 1-798 1-799 1-791 1-79			4101	6754		12209		15673	17280	18969		23544
249 3117 4572 71-42 10069 1299 1-40-40 1798 1-798 1-798 1-799 1-791 1-79		1946	4233	6805		12247	13966	15711	17336	19007		23582
249 3117 4572 71-42 10069 1299 1-40-40 1798 1-798 1-798 1-799 1-791 1-79	129	1965	4252	6677	9844	12266	13985	15730	17395	19026	21 160	23601
249 3117 4572 71-42 10069 1299 1-40-40 1798 1-798 1-798 1-799 1-791 1-79	149	1984	4271	6896		1.7285	14004	15749	17374	19145	21199	23620
249 3117 4572 71-42 10069 1299 1-40-40 1798 1-798 1-798 1-799 1-791 1-79	189	3(11)3 3(12)4	4290	6920	9902	12304	14147	15766	17393	19175	21218	23639
249 3117 4572 71-42 10069 1299 1-40-40 1798 1-798 1-798 1-799 1-791 1-79	209	3056	4333	6977	10015	12342	14185	15806	17431	19222	21256	23678
249 3117 4572 71-42 10069 1299 1-40-40 1798 1-798 1-798 1-799 1-791 1-79	229	2079	4534	7006	10034	7.7361	14204	15825	17450	19241		23597
262 2222 4782 7281 10297 12914 12337 19988 17983 19974 21508 23818 2273 4311 7300 10299 12513 1456 19977 17602 19990 21572 2384 440 2273 4311 7300 10299 12513 1456 19996 17621 19612 21546 23861 4407 2335 4451 7352 10318 12551 14578 15996 17621 19612 21546 23861 4446 2399 4878 7344 10338 12551 14684 16075 17646 19656 21594 23996 4466 2418 4807 7363 10357 12599 14405 16034 17666 19656 21594 23996 4466 2418 4807 7363 10357 12599 14405 16034 17666 19656 21594 23996 14465 14678 14	249	2098	4553	7122	10070	12380	14573	15844	17469	19260	21294	23716
262 2222 4782 7281 10297 12914 12337 19988 17983 19974 21508 23818 2273 4311 7300 10299 12513 1456 19977 17602 19990 21572 2384 440 2273 4311 7300 10299 12513 1456 19996 17621 19612 21546 23861 4407 2335 4451 7352 10318 12551 14578 15996 17621 19612 21546 23861 4446 2399 4878 7344 10338 12551 14684 16075 17646 19656 21594 23996 4466 2418 4807 7363 10357 12599 14405 16034 17666 19656 21594 23996 4466 2418 4807 7363 10357 12599 14405 16034 17666 19656 21594 23996 14465 14678 14	269	2117	45/2	77.42	10069	12399	14242	15863	17486	19279	21313	23735
262 2222 4782 7281 10297 12914 12337 19988 17983 19974 21508 23818 2273 4311 7300 10299 12513 1456 19977 17602 19990 21572 2384 440 2273 4311 7300 10299 12513 1456 19996 17621 19612 21546 23861 4407 2335 4451 7352 10318 12551 14578 15996 17621 19612 21546 23861 4446 2399 4878 7344 10338 12551 14684 16075 17646 19656 21594 23996 4466 2418 4807 7363 10357 12599 14405 16034 17666 19656 21594 23996 4466 2418 4807 7363 10357 12599 14405 16034 17666 19656 21594 23996 14465 14678 14	309	2199	4631	7101	10127	12437	14280	15901	17526	19517	21451	23/73
262 2222 4782 7281 10297 12914 12337 19988 17983 19974 21508 23818 2273 4311 7300 10299 12513 1456 19977 17602 19990 21572 2384 440 2273 4311 7300 10299 12513 1456 19996 17621 19612 21546 23861 4407 2335 4451 7352 10318 12551 14578 15996 17621 19612 21546 23861 4446 2399 4878 7344 10338 12551 14684 16075 17646 19656 21594 23996 4466 2418 4807 7363 10357 12599 14405 16034 17666 19656 21594 23996 4466 2418 4807 7363 10357 12599 14405 16034 17666 19656 21594 23996 14465 14678 14	328	2184	4724	7210	10173	12456	14299	15920	17545	19536	21470	23792
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	347	2203	4743	7243	10201	12475	14318	15939	17564	19558	21489	23871
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	300	2252	4702	7252	442.37	12494	14337	15958	17583	19574	21500	23810
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	404	2278	4837	7300	10290	12532	14375	15996	17621	19612	21546	73863
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846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	446	2399	4878	7344	10338	12570	14403	16034	17666	19656	21584	23936
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846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	563	2556	5062	7477	10564	12684	14520	16151	17780	19774	21825	24050
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	606	2693	5102	7619	10605	12732	14239	16170	17718	19770	21888	24070
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	636	2715	5121	7638	10624	12751	14580	16208	17837	19831	21907	24113
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	656		5140	7657	10643	12770	14599	16227	17856	19650	21926	247.32
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	675		5195	7676	10662	12/89	14618	16246	17875	19873	21953	24151
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	713	2875	5251	7770	10200	12806		16265	17894	19892	21972	24170
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	732	2894	5270	7959	10719	12846	14675	16303	17957		22030	24222
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	751	2916	5289	7978	10801	12865	14694	16322	17978	19951	22049	24241
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	770	2935	5311	7997	10822	12886	14713	16341	17999	19970	22077	24264
846 3051 5394 E74 10898 1.3962 1.2963 1.4769 16.477 18.092 2.0354 2.2393 2.3412 3.4417 18.093 1.1915 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0034 2.2393 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5430 8093 1.0917 1.2981 1.4808 16.436 18.109 2.0033 2.2412 3.4417 18.1019 5437 8164 1.0936 1.3016 1.4827 16.455 18.128 2.0101 1.22682 3.4418 18.1019 1.2013	808	3734	5356	90.14	10841	12024	14752	14370	18018	20016	22335	
846 3081 5394	827	3059	5375	8055	10879	12943	14770	16398	3 October 4	20035	27274	24379
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15460 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 18817 20738 23384	546	3061	5394	10774	10898	12962	14789	16417	18090	20054	22393	24398
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15460 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 18817 20738 23384	872		5430	8093	10917	12981	14808	16436	18709	30073	22412	74417
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15460 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 18817 20738 23384	910	3138	5476	819R	10936	13035	14846	16474	18147	30430	22082	24436
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15460 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 18817 20738 23384	931	3243	5505	8229	10974	13054	14365	16493	18166	30139	22720	24474
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15460 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 18817 20738 23384	951		5574	8254	10993	13099	14884	16512	18185	31136	22744	34493
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15460 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 18817 20738 23384	977	3316	5551	8333	31026	13178	14903	16531	18204	20177	22763	24512
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15460 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 18817 20738 23384	1009	3362	5593	8475	11063	13216	14941	16570	18742	20215	27802	24231
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15460 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 18817 20738 23384	102%	3381	5612	8535	11115	13237	14960	16589	18261	20246	22821	24569
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15469 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 13817 20738 23384	1017		5657	ROTOK.	11179	13256	14979	16608	18283	20266	22840	7.1538
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15469 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 13817 20738 23384	1067	7272	5676	8779	11198	13275	14998 35002	16627	18302	20285	22859	24607
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15469 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 13817 20738 23384	1105	3507	5762	8891	11236	13313	15036	15666	18340	20323	22897	24445
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15469 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 13817 20738 23384	1124	3526	5781	8950	11255	13332	15055	16685	18359	20342	22916	24664
1372 3725 6076 9361 11435 12541 12527 14679 18569 20551 23143 24901 1391 3754 6150 9381 11654 13560 15286 66913 18588 205570 23162 24928 1418 3773 6172 9400 11673 13579 15305 16932 18607 20689 23181 24939 1479 3792 6209 9424 11744 13598 15374 16950 18626 20608 23301 24939 1448 3811 6229 9423 11840 13617 15343 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1901 3830 6324 9462 11864 13636 15382 16969 18645 20627 23219 24937 1539 3868 6362 9501 11893 13625 13401 17007 18683 20665 23257 25000 1529 3868 6362 9501 11905 13674 15420 17025 18702 20664 23236 25000 1539 3867 6381 9521 11929 13693 15439 17045 18721 20703 23295 1579 3907 6402 9540 11965 13712 15458 17064 18749 20722 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 3926 6433 9559 11989 13731 15477 17063 18768 20727 23318 1650 20728 64813 9589 17060 13750 15469 17102 18787 20776 23356 12768 12768 12768 12778 12774 13817 20738 23384	1143	3545	5803	9004	11274	13351	25074	16704	18378	20361	22935	24/US
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1391     3754     6150     9381     11654     13560     15286     16913     18588     20570     23162     24929       1410     3773     6172     9400     11673     13579     15305     16932     18607     20589     23181     24939       1459     3792     6209     9424     11744     13598     15324     16950     18645     20605     23300     24936       1448     3811     6229     9443     11840     13617     15383     16969     18645     20627     23219     24977       1501     3830     6324     9462     11864     13636     15382     16988     18645     20645     23238     24996       1520     3849     6343     9482     11883     13653     15401     17007     18683     20645     23257     25000       1539     3868     6362     9501     11905     13674     15420     17026     18702     20684     23257     25000       1579     3907     6402     9540     11945     13712     15458     17064     18749     20722     23318       1650     3926     6433     9559     11999     13731     15477     71063 </td <td>1,773</td> <td>3716</td> <td>QUOU</td> <td>9342</td> <td>11506</td> <td>13324</td> <td>15248 15267</td> <td>16875</td> <td>18549</td> <td>عجصات</td> <td>23124</td> <td>24882</td>	1,773	3716	QUOU	9342	11506	13324	15248 15267	16875	18549	عجصات	23124	24882
1410   3773   6172   9400   11673   13579   15305   16952   18607   20589   23181   24939     1429   3792   6209   9424   11744   13598   15324   16950   18626   20608   21100   24958     1448   3811   6229   943   11840   13617   15303   16969   18645   20627   23219   24977     1501   3830   6324   9462   13864   13636   15362   16988   18664   20646   23238   24996     1520   3849   6343   9482   11883   13655   15407   17007   18633   20645   23257   25000     1539   3868   6362   9501   11905   13674   15420   17026   18702   20684   23226     1560   3887   6381   9521   11929   13693   15439   17045   18721   20703   23255     1579   3907   6402   9540   11965   13712   15458   17064   18749   20722   23318     1655   3945   6482   9579   12910   13750   15496   17102   18768   20776   23357     1655   3945   6482   9579   12010   13750   15496   17102   18827   20776   23356     1208   1208   13756   13712   13827   13827   20776   23356     1208   1208   13750   13750   13827   13827   20776   23356     1208   1208   13750   13712   13827   13750   23284     1208   1208   13750   13712   13827   13728   23284     1208   1208   13750   13712   13827   13728   23284     1208   1208   13750   13712   13827   13728   23284     1208   1208   13750   13750   13750   13827   13750   13827   13750   13827   13827   13756   13827   13827   13828     1480   3827   4828   1208   13828		3754	6150				15286					
1529   3849   6.343   9482   11883   136.55   13407   17007   18683   226.65   232.57   25000   1599   3868   6.362   9501   11905   136.74   154.20   1702.65   18702   20644   232.76   1560   3887   6381   9521   11929   136.93   154.39   17045   18721   20703   232.95   1579   3907   6402   9540   11965   13712   154.58   17064   18749   20722   233.8   165.5   392.6   643.3   9559   11989   13712   154.58   17064   18768   20757   233.57   18708   18708   233.58   1870	1410	3773	6172	9400	31623	13579	15305	16932	18607	20589	23181	24939
1529   3849   6.343   9482   11883   136.55   13407   17007   18683   226.65   232.57   25000   1599   3868   6.362   9501   11905   136.74   154.20   1702.65   18702   20644   232.76   1560   3887   6381   9521   11929   136.93   154.39   17045   18721   20703   232.95   1579   3907   6402   9540   11965   13712   154.58   17064   18749   20722   233.8   165.5   392.6   643.3   9559   11989   13712   154.58   17064   18768   20757   233.57   18708   18708   233.58   1870	1429	3/92	6209	9424	11840	13598	15324	16950	18626	20606	23200	24958
1529   3849   6.343   9482   11883   136.55   13407   17007   18683   226.65   232.57   25000   1599   3868   6.362   9501   11905   136.74   154.20   1702.65   18702   20644   232.76   1560   3887   6381   9521   11929   136.93   154.39   17045   18721   20703   232.95   1579   3907   6402   9540   11965   13712   154.58   17064   18749   20722   233.8   165.5   392.6   643.3   9559   11989   13712   154.58   17064   18768   20757   233.57   18708   18708   233.58   1870	1501	3830	6324	9462	11864	13636	15380	16988	18664	20646	23238	24996
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	1579	3907	6402	9540	11965	13712	1545	17064	18749	20703	23318	
	1630	3926	6433	9559	11989	13731	15477	17083	18768	20757	23337	
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1822 4077 6497 9711 12152 13871 15616 17216 18912 20890 23481	1754	4039	6597	9662	12114	13633	15578	17178	18874	20852	23443	
	1822		6697	9731	12152	13871	15616	17216	18912	20890	23481	

Coupon Debentures with the August 1, 1984 and all subsequent coupons attached should be presented to one of the following addresses:

Continental Bank International New York Branch 520 Madison Avenue

New York, New York 10022 Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago/Branch Bockenheimer Landstrasse 24 6000 Frankfurt,

Federal Republic of Germany

London EC4V 4BS, England

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago/Branch Continental Bank House 162 Queen Victoria Street

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago/Branch 10. Avenue Montaigne 75008 Paris, France

Continental Bank S.A. Rue de la Loi, 227 1040 Brussels, Belgium

Banque Internationale à Luxembourg Boulevard Royal 2 **Boite Postale 2205** 

On August 1, 1983 there will become due and payable on each of the above Debentures 100% of the principal amount thereof. Interest on the Debentures called for redemption will cease to accrue on and after August 1, 1983.

Coupons for August 1, 1983 should be detached and presented in the usual manner.

The holders of Debentures have the right to convert the Debentures into Common Stock of the Guarantor, Beatrice Foods Co., at a conversion rate of 43.716 shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures, by presenting said Debentures to any Paying Agent listed above. The conversion right expires after the close of business on August 1, 1983, the Redemption date.

BEATRICE FOODS OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V. by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Trustee

June 30, 1983

### U.S. \$100,000,000 GenFinance N.V.

(Incorporated with limitelfiability in The Netherlands)

Floating Rate Notes Due 1992

Guaranteed on a Subordinated Basis as to payment of priicipal and interest by



Société Général/de Banque S.A./ Generale Banknaatschappij N.V. (Incorporated with ligited liability in Belgium)

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the sx month Interest Period from 30th June, 1983 to 30th December, 1983 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 101% per annum and the Coupon Amount per U.S. \$10,000 will be U.S. \$540.10.

> Credit Suisse Fist Boston Limited Agest Bank



### Chesterfield Properties PLC

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 19:2.

	1982 £000	1981 £000
Rental Income	7,200	6,537
Profit Before Tax	5,019	4,309
Profit After Tax	2,598	2,060
Earnings per Share	13.16p	10.43p
Dividend per Share	8.25p	7.25p
Net Assets per Share	514p	415p

Capies of the Repeat and Coopints can be estained from tary, Chesterlield PrepartiePLC, 38 Carson Street, London W1Y &EY.

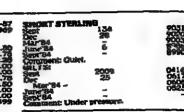


# Clydesdale Bank

### HOUSE **MORTGAGE** RATE

Clydesdale Bank PLC announces that with effect from Friday 1st July, 1983 its House Mortgage Rate is being increased to 11% per arnum.





### COMPANY BRIEFS

(comparisons restated). Pretax profit, £2.6m (£5.58m). Stated earnings, 6.6p (41.7p). Turnover, £78.14m (£71.12m). Net dividend, 17.5p (17.5p).

Hardys and Hansons Half-year to Pretax profit, £1.17m (£1.2n Stated earnings, 11.25p (11.55p). Turnover, 27.9m (27.45m). Net interim dividend, 4.2p (4.0p).

# BARCLAYS HOME MORTGAGE

With effect from the close of business on 1st July 1983 the rate of interest will be increased from 101/4% to



Published by Barclays Bank PLC. Reg. No. 48839, Reg. Office 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH,

### **CCCE** Caisse Centrale de Coopération Economique

Placing on a yield basis of

£50,000,000 Guaranteed Loan Stock 2013

unconditionally guaranteed, as to payment of principal, premium (if any) and interest, by The Republic of France

Payable as to £25 per cent. on acceptance and as to the balance by 7th October, 1983 with interest payable semi-annually on 12th January and 12th July.

County Bank Limited

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited Hambros Bank Limited Kleinwort, Benson Limited Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

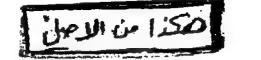
Crédit Industriel et Commercial Crédit Lyonnais Société Générale Bank Limited

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange in London for the whole of the above Stock to be admisted to the Official List. In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange in London, 15,000,000 of the Stock (being the amount of the Second Translet) is available in the market on the date of publication of this advertisement.

The coupon and issue price will be determined, as provided in Memorandum, as at 3 p.m. and will be announced later today. Particulars of CCCE, the Republic of Prance and the Stack, including the compant and inne price, will be available from Extel Statistical Services Limited on 1st July, 1983. In the meantime, and up to and including 15th July, 1983, particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekley (Saturdays and public

Bow Bells House, Bress LONDON EC4M 9EL

Lot House, London Wall, LONDON ECIT SAP



**APPOINTMENTS** 

### **TSB Trust** names new chief

Mr Brian Brown, who has been general manager of TSB Trust Company since 1971 and a director since 1976, has been appointed managing director of the company. Mr Roger Heydon, currently deputy general manager, operations, is appointed operations director and Mr Mike Ramsay becomes chief actuary.

Mr Carron Greig has taken over Mr Carron Greig from Mr Peter Harding as the Baltic Exchange.

Mr Stephen Anson, Mr Leslie Charke and Mr Robert Michelmore have been appointed associate directors of Valin

Mr G.F Symondson of the Distillers Company (Carbon Dioxide), of Reigate, has been elected chairman of the Allied Brewery Traders' Association.
Mr George Davies, managing director of Next, has been

appointed retail managing director of J. Hepworth & Son.
Mr David Dixon becomes
director, small ports, of Associated British Ports.

Mr Roger Lewis is the new group chief executive of Crest

Nicholson. He has been chief executive of the property division for eight years. Mir Anthony Fay has been appointed deputy chief executive of the group in addition to his work as chief executive of the commercial and industrial

Mr Richard Venables has oined the partnership of Lane

Mr B.J.F. Haller becomes chairman of Philip Harris (Holdings) and remains man-

aging director.

Mr John Lamb has ben appointed senior accounts executive and head of New York marketing office for National Westminster Bank. He succeeds Mr Peter Newman who returns to the United Kingdom as senior accounts

executive in London.

Mr Michael T.J. Wallis, a general manager. Midland Bank, responsible for corporate finance division, becomes gen-eral manager (credit). Mr John E. Bennett, an assistant general manager, has been appointed a general manager for corporate

finance division.

Mr Bob Diplock, sales director of RHM Foods since 1970, will now be assistant managing director. Mr Jeremy Preston joins RHM Foods in August as sales director designate and will take over after a handover

Lease and the

As Fraser shareholders vote, Derek Harris examines the demerger issues

# Swings and roundabouts at Harrods

Shareholders in House of Fraser are gathering yet again in Glasgow today to decide whether Harrods, department store, should be separated from the rest of the House of Fraser chain:

It has always looked as if the idea of demerging Harrods was primarily another manoeuvre in the six-year battle by Longho for House of Fraser, the latest move in the struggle between Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, creator of Lourho, and Pro-fessor Roland Smith, the Fraser

chairman.
Yet for all this feeling, the merits or otherwise of the demerger are vital for both companies and for shareholders, who have seen Fraser's stock market 'value rise to around £330m on the hope that somehow the parts can be greater than the whole.

Mr Rowland may have been thwarted by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission from bidding for Fraser but with Harrods as a separate company (and Lonrho presumably getting stock proportionate to its 30 per cent Fraser stake) perhaps he would look to mounting a bid for this blue chip part of the

present Fraser group.

Given a demerged Harrods' likely market rating that might be expensive, but the split could still make it easier for Lourho to sell its way out of the corner it is now in with its Fraser holding. In the context of the ever-

ongoing Lonrho-Fraser battle, if the Fraser board led by Professor Smith was at least morally bested on the demerger issue at today's extraordinary meeting, then the Lonrho tanks on the Fraser lawn would be drawn that much nearer the

front door.
It could be suggested cynicalv that institutions could vote for demerger on today's simple resolution that needs 51 per cent to be carried and against it on the 75 per cent resolution and retire to the sidelines with a sigh of relief and a relatively clear conscience.

But it would be a pity if all this obfuscated what is a real issue; would demerger be a good thing anyway?
It is not an easy question.

That has been borne in on any shareholder who has tried to read through the paper mountain of circulars from Mr Rowland and Professor Smith.

A working party was asked by Fraser to look at the demerger implications to enable the Fraser board to make its own



Smith (left) and Rowland: Showdown in store

strategy for its department as the loss of Harrods as the made some contri-Fraser flagship.

Some of the apparent con-fusions between Fraser and Lonrho statements arise out of use of differing figures from these two unpublished sources.

To try to clear a way through these thickets, the National Association fo Pension Funds asked Coopers and Lybrand Associates, the management consultant, to investigate the contrasting claims.

It was not asked for a judgement on the merits or otherwise of the demerger proposal and the eventual report came over as near

> Lourho tanks drawing near Fraser's front door

neutral. But Professor Smith did feel able to seize on one comment after Mr Rowland's claim that Fraser shareholders would risk nothing by demerg-

Mr Rowland's essential case particularly the rump of Fraser on the demerger was that a to face up to the problems of profitable Harrods should be loss-making and insufficiently freed from supporting the rest of the Fraser department stores, particularly the heavy investment programme involved in

Fraser's new trading strategies.

The Fraser board, with the two Lonrho directors demurring, pointed to drawbacks,

Risks would arise from

demerger, the consultant said. It added: "Those risks will ultimamented, he claimed. tely pass through to the shareholders who will have to judge whether their incurrence £180m over three to four years One Fraser circular points out that demerger would mean creating a Harrods head office structure and contends that

overall there would be a net crease in total overhead costs. Overall the cost of demerger could run to several million pounds, according to Fraser. The counsultant clarified this further: on the basis of the working party's conclusions, a demerged Harrods and Fraser without Harrods would each suffer by several million pounds

over the next few years. Describing the additional costs as significant, the consultant nevertheless pointed out that vigorous management action might reduce or even eliminate them in the longer

prime argument demerger is that it would force profitable stores. Fraser's figures showh that of pretax group profits Harrods alone contributed 52.9 per cent in 1979. The Lonrho directors quoted Har-rods as providing 54.6 per cent

of operating profits in 1982. Mr Roland has pointed out eventually negative decision on including reduced purchasing that over five years Harrods the idea. Management Horizons, the firm of consultants which has been helping Fraser information and reduced aware-to elaborate its new trading ness of shopping trends as well £37.8m. As long as Harrods was

required to generate substantial funds for the rest of the group the necessary rationalization in the chain would not be imple-

. On investment, according to Mr Rowland, Fraser is to spend with £20m allocated to Harrods. Fraser itself talks of a refurbishing programme costing around £100m to create in its stores a new trading environment to attract customers in the higher-spending 25 to 40 age bracket.

There are several points to be made on financing investment, particularly for a Fraser without Harrods. But what could affect both Harrods and Fraser after a demerger are tax disadvantages

> The demerger could cost several million pounds

involved in the recovery of advance corporartion tax and utilization of capital allowances. It has been suggested that the present group tax charge of around 27 per cent would rise to quality of those involved in the percent for the demerged

entities as a result of un-

recovered advance corporation Over the projection period studied, demerger would bring substantial cash flow disadvan-

But it added: "Given acceptable levels of profiability, it would be fair for shareholders to conclude that it as likely that tax losses and unrecovered advance corporation eventually be utilized."

material effect on after-tax

carnings.

The two sides are wide apart on estimates of return on capital **cm**ployed.

The Lonrho directors' case is that only 35 of the other 102 Fraser stores will show a return over 10 per cent and that the total return of Fraser stores is targeted at 2.7 per cent. Harrods by comparison should earn nearly 30 per cent. Fraser claims a group return

in 1981-82 of 6.2 per cent, with Harrods at 11.7 per cent, In 1985-86, the group return is estimated at 8.9 per cent.

Target return on investment 14.7 per cent, increasing to 17.3 per cent if modest propery appreciation is included.

Professor Smith's camp sees no comfortable alternative to financing the rest of its stores except by keeping Harrods and its profits within the group. The Rowland case is that other sources of finance could be found, including cash raised from sale of underperforming

In a demerger would shareholders gain on the Harrods swings only to lose on the rump roundabouts? It may be, on the basis of assets value, that Fraser without Harrods may not sink too low on market valuation. Bid speculation for both entities

The question is whether there would be short-term gains for shareholders at the cost of building up future problems. Would, for instance, the demerger mean that it would be much harder to recruit and develop badly-needed quality retailing expertise given the better career prospects on offer in the single larger group? Could many underperforming stores be sold all that readily by a rump Fraser?

present situation.

Mr Rowland has put forward no perceptible retailing strategy tax and utilized tax losses. That for Fraser. Equally, Professor would mean a cost to share-holder funds of £20m. Smith, while there are recent trading improvements and holder funds of £20m. trading improvements and
The consultant agreed the present group would recover lize the use of trading space, has advance corporation tax earlier. yet to produce telling evidence of a turnround.

Whether for the Fraser board the Rowland tanks trundling nearer will act as an adrenalintages and, since advance corporation tax recovery cannot be based incentive or a consuming foreseen short-term, the con- distraction remains to be seen.

### CANON INC.

Re: 6%% U.S. Dollar Convertible Debentures due December 31, 1994 and adjustment of comversion price to be made as a result of the issuance of new shares of Common Stock for free

As required under Section 3.05 of the Indenture (the "Indenture") dated as of August 15, 1979 constituting the Convertible Deheniures, a notice is hereby given that with respect to the issuance of new shares for free distribution resolved upon at the meeting of the Board of Directors held on June 1. 1983, the shareholders appearing on the register of the August 15 the Company as at 3:10 p.m. on 1. 1983, the shareholders appearing on the register of shareholders of the Company as at 3:00 p.m. on June 30 (Thursday), 1983 (Tokyo time) (the record date) have been allocated one (1) new chare issued on July 1, 1983 for each ten (10) shares owned, and as a result of such issuance of new shares for free distribution the following adjustment of the conversion price has been a pursuant to Section 3.04(A) of the Indenture:

1) Current conversion price before adjustment:

2) Conversion price after adjustment: Yen 459.90 3) Effective Date of the adjust

July 1, 1983 CANON INC. RYGEABURO KAKU

June 27, 1983

# Chamberlin & Hill P.L.C.

Year ended 31 st March	1983	1982
	£000	£000
Turnover	9,626	9,486
Profit before tax	<b>27</b> 5	486
Earnings per share	4.79p	13.51p
Dividend per share	2.90p	2.90p

This time last year there were positive signs of an improvement in the market for iron castings but this was short lived and we decided to reduce foundry capacity by closing the Leamore Lane malleable iron foundry. In contrast, our electrical engineering companies, Petrel and Conduit Fittings, fared well throughout the year.

During the year the £550,000 Disamatic installation at our Bloxwich foundry, was completed

The balance sheet remains strong and the total dividend is maintained at 2.9p

OUTLOOK



Both Petrel and Conduit Fittings are trading satisfactorily. Our foundry cost base has been significantly lowered by the action we have taken, but mindful of last year, we take a cautious view of market prospects.

J. D. Eccles, Chairman

# international Ltd.

Ak International was established in London specifically to meet the growing needs of businessmen active in British - Turkish trade. It is a licenced deposit - taker and the first Turkish - owned subsidiary offering full banking services outside Turkey.

Ak International brings the expertise and extensive resources of its parents: Akbank, long a front-runner among privately owned Turkish banks, and the Sabancı Holding, Turkey's largest industrial group.

As of June 27,1983,

there is an institution in London capable and eager to provide specialist financing for trade between Britain, Turkey and major Middle Eastern countries whose commercial ties with Turkey have been growing substantially.

Ak International Ltd. A licenced deposit - taker



# First National Securities base rate

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st July 1983 its base rate for lending will be reduced to 111/2%.

First National Securities Ltd., First National House, College Road, Harrow, Middlesex HAI 1FB. Telephone: 01-861 1313.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company issued and reserved for issue.

Autorised 400,000,000

California, U.S.A.

30th June, 1983.

including 21st July, 1983 from:

### ASICS CURPORATION

Notice to EDA Holders Motice is bereby given that sopies of the 1983 Annual Report of ASICS corporation for the year to James 20, 1983 are available at the offices of the depositary, the Classe Mariettan Sank M.A. Woolgate House, Coleman Street, London EC27 2161, and of the depository's agent, Chase Manhattan Bank Locembourg S.A. 47 Boulevard Reyal Locembourg

The Chase Manhattan Bank N.A. Landon es Depositary

### Base Lending Rates

Barclays ... BCCI ... Consolidated Crds \_\_\_ 10 % C. Hoare & Co \_\_\_\_\_ \*91/2 % Lloyds Bank .... Midland Bank. Nat Westminster ..... 91/2 TSB Williams & Glyn's ... 942

\* 7 feet deposits on some of under £10,000,6%; £10,000 up to £80,000. The £50,000 and over.8%.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any shares.

**Pacific Gas and Electric Company** 

Common Shares of U.S. \$5 par value including 32,107,908 shares reserved for issue

Pacific Gas and Electric Company is an investor owned public utility engaged principally in the business of supplying electric and natural gas services to approximately four million customers in northern and central

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the 322,934,548 Common Shares of

Particulars relating to Pacific Gas and Electric Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of

such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and

**Credit Suisse First Boston Limited** 22 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4BQ

**Hoare Govett Limited** 319/325 High Holborn, London WC1V 7PB

orporated with limited liability in the State of California in the United States of America)

### Olivetti to seek New York quote

Venice, (Reuter) - Ofivetti, the office machine and electronics company, plans to seek a listing on the New York Stock Exchange next year, according to Signor Carlo De Benedetti, managing director.

Timing and details of the application have still to be worked out, he told a conference on venture capital in

Olivetti plans a new venture capital company in the US this

Olivetti International is already active in venture capital operations and the group holds operations and the group holds equity investments totalling \$120m (£78m) in 21 US information technology companies. Signor Elserino Piol, director of corporate strategy, said that Olivetti intends to establish a fund to structure its investments in venture capital

Signor Piol said Otivetti would probably hold a 40 per cent stake in the venture capital company. The rest would come from other investors.

for issue at 27th June, 1983\* 322,934,548

### Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1902/65 2/5						•		
High	Low	Company	Price	CO-		714	Arima	
142	130	Ass Brit Ind Ord	133	-2	6.4	4.8	7.6	10.2
158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	148	-2	10.0	6.8	-	- 1
34	57	Airsprung Group	67	_	6.i	1.9	19.1	19.1
46	23	Armitage & Rhodes	23	-1	4.3	18.7	2.6	4.3
368	197	Bardon Hill	368	+2	14.3	3.9	7.5	15.3
151	160	CCL 11.0% Court Pref	148	_	15.7	10.6	-	- 1
270	200	Cindico Group	201	+1	17.6	8.8	-	
86	43	Deborah Services	47	+1	6.0	12.8	3.1	8.4
104	7.7	Frank Horsell	104	+1	_	-	10.7	9.3
014	75%	Frank Horsell Pr Ord &	7110215	+1	2.7	8.5	[1,4	12.2
83	60	Frederick Parker	60	-1	7.1	11.8	3.8	6.0
55	32	George Blair	32	-	_	-	5.5	11.6
100	74	Ind Prec Castings	77	_	7.3	9.5	9.9	12.4
188	100	Isis Conv Pref	187	-1	15.7	8.4	_	!
88	47	Jackson Group	88ª	+2	45.	5.1	4.6	9.0
237	111	James Burrough	235xd	_	9.6	4.1	17.2	19.1
260	148	Robert Jenkins	150	-	20.0	13.3	1.6	23.8
83	54	Scruttons "A"	70	+1	5.7	10.1	11.7	8.4
167	110	Torday & Carlisle	112	_	11.4	10.1	5.0	8.6
29	21	Unilock Holdings	25%	· _	0.46	· 1.8		
85	64	Walter Alexander	67	_	6.4	9.6	4.8	6.9
270	214	W. S. Yeates	267	+3	17.1	6.4	4.1	8.5

Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146 "After one for one scrip issue





Salinas y Rocha, S.A. (Incorporated in the United Mexican States)

U.S.\$25,000,000

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes and the Agent Bank Agreement between Salinas Y Rocha, S.A., and Citibank, N.A. dated December 23, 1981, notice is hereby given that the Rate of interest has been fixed at 11½% p.a. and that the Interest payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date, December 30 1983 against Coupon No 4 in respect of U.S.\$5,000 nominal of the Notes will be U.S.\$282.76.

June 30, 1963 London By: Citibank, N.A. (CSSI Dept) Agent Bank CITIBANCO

### NOTICE TO HOLDERS

IPF (ILLINOIS POWER FINANCE) COMPANY N.V. 14%% GUARANTEED DEBENTURES DUE 1989

Unconditionally guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

Copies of the audited financial statements from inception through December 31, 1982 of IPF (Illinois Power Finance) Company NV, and copies of the annual report for 1982 of Illinois Power Company are available upon request to the holders of the 14.44 Guaranteed Debentures Due 1989 and to other interested parties. Please direct requests to the Secretary of Illinois Power Company.

Illinois Power Company 500 South 27th Street Decatur, Illinois 62525. United States

U.S. \$25,000,000



### **UNITED OVERSEAS BANK LIMITED**

(Incorporated in the Republic of Singapore)

Floating Rate Notes Due 1989

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the three month Interest Period from 30th June, 1983 to 30th September, 1983 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 10½% per annum. The relevant Interest Payment Date will be 30th September, 1983 and the Coupon Amount per U.S. \$1,000 will be U.S. \$26.51.

Credit Suisse First Boston Limited Agent Bank

# cised Unit Trusts 195.4 92.7 European 197.7 100.7 Do Accuse Authorized Units & Insurance Funds

Copies of this Offer for Sale, having attached thereto the documents specified herein, have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Ordinary share capital of United Leasing plc ("United Leasing" or "the Company") issued and now being issued to be admitted to the Official List.

This Offer for Sale includes particulars given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange for the purpose of giving information with regard to the Company. The directors have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated herein are true and accurate in all material respects and that there are no other material facts the omission of which would make misleading any statement herein whether of fact or of opinion. All the directors accept responsibility accordingly.

The Application List for the Ordinary shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 5th July, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter.



# United Leasing plc (Registered in England No. 1036608)

# Offer for Sale by Tender

# Barclays Merchant Bank Limited

of 4,107,142 Ordinary shares of 20p each at a minimum tender price of 140p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application

_			_
	Share	Capita	al

### Indebtedness

, 1963, tac t-i secured bank overdrafts of £3,642,922, unsecured bank overdrafts of £1,520,307, term loans of £2,344,131 and obligations to lessons of £853,902. Save as aforesaid and apart from contingent liabilities under irrevocable letters of credit amounting to £346,185, intra-group liabilities and charges granted to head lessors in connection with non-recourse leasing obligations, the Company and its subsidiaries did not have any loan capital (including term loans) outstanding or created but unissued, mortgages, charges or other borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowing, including liabilities under acceptances (other than normal trade bills) or acceptance credits, hire purchase commitments or guarantees or other material contingent liabilities.

14 Weibeck Street, London WIM 7PF.

New York NY10105. 14 Welbeck Street, London WIM 7PF.

1345 Avenue of the Americas,

1345 Avenue of the Americas,

14 Welbeck Street, London W1M 7PF. .. 14 Welbeck Street, London W1M 7PF.

### Directors, Advisers and Bankers

Parry Andrew Mitchell (Chairman) Ashley Harvey Mitchell (Managing) Celia Janet Atkin Peter Stuart Richard Atkin

Howard Goldsobel (Non-executive) Denis Mark Strauss (German)

Secretary and Registered Office Howard Goldsobel, 14 Welbeck Street, London W1M 7PF.

Barclays Merchant Bank Limited, 15/16 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V OBA.

Phillips & Drew, Lee House, London Wall, London EC2Y 5AP.

Auditors and Reporting Accountants

Arthur Andersen & Co., Chartered Accountants, I Surrey Street, London WC2R 2PS.

Solicitors to the Company Berwin Leighton, Adelaide House, London Bridge, London EC4R 9HA.

Solicitors to the Offer Ashurst, Morris, Crisp & Co., Broadgate House, 7 Eldon Street, London EC2M 7HD.

Principal Bankers
Barclays Bank PLC, 19 Great Cumberland Place, London WIH 8BJ.
Midland Bank plc, 5 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8BD.
European American Bank & Trust Company, 10 Hanover Square, New York NY10015.

Receiving Bankers
Barclays Bank PLC, New Issues Department, Fleetway House, 25 Farringdon Street,
London EC4A 4HD.

Registrars and Transfer Office Close Registrars Limited, Arthur House, 803 High Road, Leyton, London El0 7AA.

### History

United Leasing was incorporated as Mitchell Management Services Limited in 1971 to manage Standard Chartered Leasing Limited ("SCL"), a newly established computerlessing subsidiary of Standard Chartered Bank plc.

SCL grew rapidly and by March, 1976 computer equipment having a value of nearly £30 million had been placed on lesse. At the end of March, 1976, the management agreement with SCL was amicably terminated under an arrangement whereby payments were made by SCL to United Leasing over a period of years related to the value of the then leasing portfolio of SCL. Thereafter United Lessing was developed as an independent leasing

By 1977 United Leasing was able to offer a comprehensive service for the supply and financing of IBM computer equipment in the United Kingdom and, to a limited extent, in other countries in Europe. The demand for its services increased rapidly. United Leasing other countries in Europe. GmbH was incorporated in West Germany in April, 1979 and Unilease Computer Corporation ("Unilesse") was incorporated in the United States in September, 1980.

In April, 1980 United Leasing formed United Hogg Robinson Leasing Limited as a joint company with Hogg Robinson Group p.l.c. in order to increase the range of computer leasing transactions which United Leasing could undertake.

### Market Background

The Group operates in both the leasing and the computer equipment industries. Both industries have shown considerable worldwide growth during the past fifteen years.

Leasing Industry
Leasing prior to 1970 was a relatively small component of total equipment financing. The
Leasing prior to 1970 was a relatively small component of total equipment financing. The
leasing Association have recorded a growth in annual business from £321 million in 1973 to
Leasing Association have recorded a growth in annual business from £321 million in 1973 to
£2,834 million in 1982. In the United States over the same period, leasing business grew
£2,834 million in 1982. In the United States over the same period, leasing business grew
£2,834 million to approximately \$43 billion. Leasing is now widely accepted as a
from some \$12 billion to approximately \$43 billion. Leasing is now widely accepted as a means of equipment finance and it is estimated to account for approximately 13 per cent. and 20 per cent. of gross espital formation in the United Kingdom and United States

### **Brief Information**

United Leasing and its subsidiaries ("the Group") are engaged primarily in the international marketing of high value computer equipment and the arrange computer equipment, lesse restals, arrangement fees and from residual interests in lessed computer equipment. Most of the Group's business involves equipment manufactured by International Business Machines Corporation and its subsidiaries ("IBM").

Issued Share Capital

62,691,534 in Ordinary shares of 20p each

### Trading Record

11			•				
						months	months
		Ye	er ended			ended	ended
	-	30th	Septembe	Ŧ	3	1 March	31 March
	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1983
	£000	€'000	£7060	£*000	£7000	6,000	£₩00
Tarnover.	1,107	8,686	8,840	6,173	18,887	17,207	26,205
1		.,			•		-
Profit before tax	308	401	378	581	1,114	956	1,529
Offer for Sale stat	istics at t	he minin	num tend	er price			
Minimum tender pr Market capitalisatio	ice			•			per share million
Pro-forms earnings			•			510.0	transfer.
after a tax ch	per sum e prove of 34	per cent.				8.3p	
assuming a r	otional ta	charge of	52 per cer	at.		6.8p	
Price/carnings ratio		_	_			_	
after a tax ch	arge of 34					16.9	
assuming a r						20.6	
Indicated dividend	per share fo	or the twel	Ac months	i		1.5-	
ended 31st March		معالمه المعالمة	ماداداد المحد	.4		1.5p	
Gross dividend yield	1 04360 001	me maica	red diaxe		. L. A. I. L.		er cent.
*Pro-forma earnings twelve months ended	31st Marck	, 1983 (adj	usted to ta	ke account	of a notion	eal saving	in
interest arising from t under "Earnings per Offer for Sale.	he net proc Share and I	eeas of the Dividends"	Offer for So by the 13,	ue recerva 457,668 s	ose by the hores in its	company ve followi	as set out ng the
The tax charge of 34 ; of deferred taxation.	per cent. is	based on th	e octual sa	x charge w	nkich is pri	ncipally i	respect

There are a number of reasons for this growth. In the United Kingdom and the United States there exist highly favourable tax environments for leasing. However, the growth of leasing in other countries where fiscal incentives are less favourable, or even unavailable, indicates that leasing also owes its growth to other factors. It offers financing for the full cost of equipment, frequently at fixed rates and with payments usually equalised over the period of the lease, and it may constitute off balance sheet finance.

### The Computer Equipment Industry

The main growth in the use of computers commenced in the early 1970's. The reduction in cost caused by the refinement and miniaturisation of the silicon chip has since resulted in the increasing proliferation of computer equipment. Use of computers is no longer the exclusive domain of the data processing department of large organisations but is now widely dispersed, particularly since equipment has become more user friendly. Advances in telecommunications now enable remote locations to be linked into central computer installations. These developments are making increasing demands on central processing capability with the result that the market for central processors with associated peripheral equipment and terminals continues to grow.

Since computer equipment generally has a high capital value, low relocation costs and an established second user market, it is an ideal product for lease financing. The computer leasing business has, therefore, developed with the growth in demand for computer

From 1974 to 1977, the computer leasing industry relating to IBM equipment was significantly influenced by the use of Lloyds of London 'I' policies. In effect, these policies insured the value of the residual interest in the equipment following the end of the primary lease but were often written on the equipment at an advanced stage in its product life. United Leasing did not make use of these policies and the then executive directors publicly highlighted the danger to the computer leasing industry of their continuing use.

In the past, certain companies, particularly in the United States, failed to assess correctly the risks of computer leasing, especially in relation to the technological obsolescence of equipment. However, increasing specialisation, greater financial sophistication and better understanding of the computer leasing business have led to the emergence of a number of successful computer leasing companies, both in the United States and in the United

### Business of the Group

Six Twelve

The Group offers major users of IBM computer equipment the supply of equipment and the

The Group obtains computer equipment for its customers either directly from IBM or in the second user market. It has, over a number of years, established a good relationship with IBM, whose policies serve, in the view of United Leasing, to encourage companies like ITE LISTAL & DIOCINCIS installation, planning and customer education.

The Group is able to supply new IBM equipment competitively, partly as a result of IBM's long-standing practice of delivering particular items of equipment in the sequence in which they are ordered. Through early ordering, particularly of new models, the Group may be the sole immediate source of the equipment required by the customer. Moreover, by ordering equipment in quantity the Group is able to obtain volume discounts from IBM not normally available to the purchaser of single items of equipment. IBM also has a policy of standard pricing for the majority of its products but exchange rate movements between currencies may give rise to different prices of IBM equipment in different countries. By monitoring these prices the Group is able to supply equipment to its customers from the most invourable

Computer equipment, unlike other capital equipment, does not deteriorate physically. The same IBM model, whether new or second user, has an identical performance. The second user market therefore provides an alternative source from which the Group can supply its customers. IBM's practice of providing maintenance for second user as well as new equipment and the existence of independent specialist engineering companies has encouraged a strong second user market in IBM equipment. The Group is often able to supply equipment required by its customers from the second user market more rapidly and cheaply than by ordering from IBM.

Customers may be supplied by the Group with individual items of equipment or complete systems, which may be a combination of new and second user equipment. The cost of new individual central processors may range up to £5 million and typical medium-sized systems supplied by the Group, comprising a central processor and peripheral equipment, cost between £250,000 and £500,000.

The Group trades actively in the second user market, buying and selling computer equipment from other dealers and users. This enables it to assist customers in the disposal of

The Group provides a comprehensive planning service for the delivery and installation of equipment, which includes obtaining export/import and NATO licences and the arrangement of international transit and insurance. It uses the services of specialist engineering companies for the installation, refurbishment and warehousing of its equips One of the Group's primary objectives is to be the largest independent supplier of IBM equipment in the United Kingdom. It has a strong marketing department, divided into regional responsibilities, which actively maintains regular contact with computer users in order to obtain new business.

### The Group arranges lease financing for its customers in most cases by arranging facilities financed by third parties ("non-recourse managed leases").

Under such transactions the Group negotiates the terms of a leasing agreement between itself and the end user of the equipment using its standard form of agreement (the "sub lease"). Prior to installation of the equipment, the Group arranges to sell it to a third party, which in turn grants a lease (the "head lease") to the Group, generally using the Group's standard form of head lease agreement. The terms of the head lease usually provide for the Group to retain the benefit of the residual interest in the equipment at the end of the primary period of the sub lease.

The lease rentals due to the Group under the sub lease are assigned to the head lessor as security for the Group's lease obligations under the head lease, usually without credit recourse to the Group. The Group continues, however, in its relationship of lessor to the end user under the terms of the sub lease and supplies lease management and insurance services

Leases are usually for primary periods of three to five years. Rentals due from the end user to the Group are usually the same as those due to the head lessor and normally reflect the full cost of the equipment. The purchase price for the equipment paid by the head lessor to the Group may differ from the cost of the equipment as a result of which there may be either a cash surplus or, occasionally, a shortfall representing an investment by the Group. A cash surplus generally arises when the Group has obtained the equipment at a lower cost than that available when terms were agreed with the customer, or when the Group has been able to negotiste more favourable terms with a head lessor than anticipated. An investment is made in order to obtain a higher residual interest at the end of the lease and is more likely to occur at the beginning of the life cycle of new IBM models.

The leases are structured to enable the head lessor to take advantage of the tax allowances on the equipment; this enables the end user to be offered a lower rental than could otherwise be obtained, provision being made in the sub lease for the end user to bear the risk of first year allowances not being available to the head lessor. Any future changes in tax legislation or Inland Revenue practice which resulted in the non-availability of capital allowances to head lessors, or owners of equipment generally, would be likely to have a material adverse effect on the leasing industry as a whole. However, the directors of United Leasing believe that, given the specialist leasing services provided by the Group, such changes would be likely to have less impact on the Group than on those companies engaged in more general leasing

In some cases the ownership of computer equipment leased to end users is retained by the Group and financed through its own resources ("own account leasing").

As a development of the Group's expertise in leasing, the Group is broadening its range of services to customers to include the provision of leasing facilities on non-IBM equipment and capital equipment unrelated to the computer equipment industry.

Business in the United States

In the United States the Group operates through its subsidiary, Unilesse, which commenced business in March, 1981. To date, Unilease has concentrated on arranging leasing facilities for new IBM equipment in which a key factor has been its ability to find investors capable of using the available tax incentives. The majority of leases, both in value and in number, are The United States accounts for over half the world market for IBM computer equipment. The directors believe the potential for the growth of Unilease to be considerable and it is their intention to devote increased resources to this market in the future. Unilease's contribution to Group profit before tax in the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983 amounted to approximately 19 per cent.

Unitesse is owned as to 82.9 per cent. by United Leasing with the remainder owned by the President and Senior Vice President of Unitesse, who are also directors of United Leasing.

Business in West Germany

The Group operates in West Germany through its subsidiary, United Leasing GmbH, which commenced business in 1979.

A limited amount of business has been completed, involving the supply of, and arrangement of finance for, IBM central processors and peripheral equipment. Over the last two years transactions have been undertaken in conjunction with Boston Leasing, a division of the First National Bank of Boston, under which, at the end of the primary period of the lease, United Leasing GmbH will either repurchase or remarket the equipment on terms agreed at the commencement of the transaction. United Leasing GmbH also retains equipment for leasing on its own account. Its contribution to Group profit before tax in the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983 amounted to approximately 24 per cent.

Equipment leasing in West Germany is an established method of financing capital equipment even though there are few tax incentives. The potential for computer leasing in West Germany is considerable and the Group is in the process of recruiting marketing and administrative staff for United Lessing GmbH.

Residual Interests

The Group may retain a residual interest in equipment through a non-recourse managed lease, an own account lease or an agreement giving the Group the right to remarket the equipment at the end of the primary period of the lease.

Equipment in which the Group has a residual interest becomes available at the expiry of the primary period of the lease or where the Group permits early termination of the lease. Such equipment may be sold outright, in which event the Group will be entitled to a proportion of the net sale proceeds, or be subject to secondary leases or lease extensions, in respect of which the Group will receive a proportion of the rental revenues.

Valuation of residual interests To assess the potential return of any leasing transaction it is necessary for the Group to estimate the value of the residual interest it proposes to retain. Estimates are based principally on the Group's assessment of IBM's future pricing and product policy. After a major new product announcement by IBM, the Group produces projections of future values of residual interests in the new equipment through to its estimate of the date when the equipment will become obsolete. The Group maintains a continuing review of estimated values of residual interests.

The Group's knowledge and experience of the second user market is particularly relevant to its ability to estimate and realise residual interest values. In estimating such values the Group not only has regard to its own experience of trading in computer equipment but also to forecasts published by independent industry analysts. The Group's projections of residual interest values are, with few exceptions, lower than those published by International Data Corporation, a leading industry analyst.

Future values of residual interests cannot be predicted with certainty. While the Group makes every effort to anticipate changes in the value of residual interests, such values can fluctuate as a result of the introduction or delay of new products by IBM or its competitors, exchange rate movements and other changes in general market conditions.

Accounting for residual interests

Under the Group's accounting policy relating to non-recourse managed leases the net present value of the estimated future value of a residual interest is recognised as income at the start of the lease. The difference between the estimated future value and the net present value of the interest is recognised as income over the primary lease period in equal periodic amounts. The discount factor used reflects the risks inherent in the transaction and varies according to interest rates prevailing at the commencement of the lease term.

Where the acquisition of a residual interest involves a material investment the estimated future value of the residual interest less the investment is recognised as income over the primary lease period in equal periodic amounts. Where a cash surplus arises this is recognised as income immediately.

Further details of the Group's accounting policies are set out in the Accountants' Report.

The Group's residual interests

The Group has created a range of residual interests covering both central processors and peripheral equipment in order to protect itself against fluctuations in the values of residual interests in individual models.

In general, items of peripheral equipment, which have constituted an increasing proportion of the Group's residual value interests since 1979, have exceeded their estimated values, whereas certain central processors, announced by IBM in 1976 and 1977, and which constituted a large proportion of the Group's residual interests in earlier years, have produced lower realised values than anticipated. The Group's remaining residual interests in these older processors are now negligible. IBM's new 308X and 43XX series of process which comprised just under half of the value of the Group's residual interests at 31st March 1983, have been designed to be modular, this enables individual processors to be upgraded to larger units of much greater capacity and should, therefore, maintain their lesse life. The remainder of the Group's residual interests at 31st March, 1983 comprised peripheral equipment.

The Group concentrates on supplying equipment to customers of high credit standing. The marketing objective of the Group is to build up a continuing relationship with a customer in order to obtain subsequent orders. The Group's biggest customers, each of which has been supplied with IBM equipment having a value in excess of £2 million, are: in the United Kingdom - British Steel, Esso Petroleum, The General Electric Company and the Greater London Council; in the United States — American Telephone & Telegraph, Dow Chemical, El Paso and Martin Marietta; and in West Germany — DLW (Deutsche Linoleum Werke) and Hoechst.

The Group is involved in any one year in a large number of transactions but, because of the nature of its business, it is likely that a relatively small number of customers will account for a substantial proportion of operating income. However, the particular customers and the proportions of operating income for which they account will vary from year to year. In the twelve months ended 31st March, 1963 transactions with the largest customer accounted for approximately 9 per cent. of the operating income of the Group and with the ten largest customers for approximately 37 per cent.

### Business Sector

Competition

Within the United Kingdom the Group considers itself a market leader although there are approximately 30 other companies which operate in the same market as United Leasing. Most of these companies are small private companies or subsidiaries of overseas

In the larger United States market there are approximately 200 other companies which buy and sell used IBM equipment and approximately 50 large lessing and financial services companies which can be regarded as competitors.

Although the West German market for IBM equipment is larger than that in the United Kingdom, computer dealers and lessors have a much smaller market share than in either the United Kingdom or the United States. Direct competition is relatively fragmented consisting in the main of small companies.

In addition to companies operating in the same field, the Group is frequently in competition with IBM and manufacturers of IBM compatible equipment as well as other comput manufacturers and general equipment lessors including subsidiaries of major banks.

IBM is the largest company in the computer equipment industry. Its worldwide sales in the year ended 31st December, 1982 were \$34 billion of which \$19 billion were in the United States and \$10 billion were in Europe, the Middle East and Africa, including approximately \$1 billion in the United Kingdom. The directors estimate that IBM accounts for approximately 60 per cent, of the installed base of large general purpose computers in the United States and approximately 40 per cent, in the United Kingdom.

The past ten years have seen substantial growth in the manufacture of IBM compatible equipment by other manufacturers. This equipment, which is primarily produced in the United States and Japan, accounted in 1982 for worldwide sales of large computers equal to some 15 per cent, of those of IBM. In the light of the development of IBM compatible equipment, the Group is now able to approach a wider customer base.

The Group believes that he concentration on IBM computer equipment carries the particular advantages deriving from IBM's large customer base, the substantial amount of such equipment in the market place and IBM's record of supporting users with both software and maintenance services. The directors acknowledge that the Group is susceptible to changes in IBM marketing policies and to IBM losing its strong market position. However, they draw confidence from the continuing high proportion of the market for large computers held by IBM and IBM compatible equipment, as well as the consistency shown in IBM's business

### Directors, Management and Staff

Tarana

Parry Mitchell, 40, Chairman, has fourteen years experience in the leasing industry and holds a B.Sc. in Economics from London University and an M.B.A. from Columbia. University in New York City. He was the first President of the European Computer Lessons and Traders Association and is a member of the Management Committee of the Equipment

Ashley Mitchell, 37, Managing director, is the brother of Parry Mitchell with whom he founded United Leasing. He has worked in the leasing industry for fourteen years and holds a B.Sc. in Economics from the London School of Economics and an M.B.A. from Columbia University. He has overall responsibility for finance.

Celia Atkin, 35, joined the Group in 1977, initially as a consultant, and became a director in 1979. She has extensive knowledge of the leasing industry having previously worked for SCL for three years, latterly as European Marketing Manager. She now works part time for the Group on a number of special assignments. Peter Atkin, I.L.M., 36, joined the Group in 1978 and became a director in 1982. He is a

qualified solicitor with previous experience in both industry, with Associated British Foods plc, and in private practice in the United Kingdom, and is currently Senior Vice President of Unilease in New York. He is not a relation of Celia Arkin. Howard Goldsobel, 37, has been associated with the Group since its formation and became a non-executive director in 1976. He is a practising solicitor and a partner in the firm of

David Cohen & Goldsobel. Denis Strauss, 36, joined the Group in 1976, became a director in 1979 and is now the President of Unilease in New York. He has worked in the leasing industry for twelve years.

Managément and Staff The Group has a staff of 56 people, of whom 20 are involved in marketing, 9 in finance, 5 in lease management and 22 in administration and logistics. Il staff are employed in the United States. At present, the Group has no full-time employees in Germany.

In addition to the executive directors, the senior management of the Group are as follows:— Pelham Allen, M.A., F.C.A., 31, recently joined the Group and is chief financial officer in the United Kingdom; he has previously worked for Arthur Andersen & Co. and BICC ple. Peter Clair, B.Sc., A.C.A., 33, is chief operations officer in the United Kingdom. He joined the Group in 1980 from Computer Plan Limited where he was financial controller. Nigel Franklin, B.A., M.Sc., 32, is German sales manager. He joined the Group in 1978, having graduated from the London Business School. He was previously employed by

Gwyndaf John, B.Sc., M.Sc., 32, is United Kingdom sales manager. He joined the Group in 1979 after graduaring from the London Business School and working for ICL Pic as a sales executive and systems engineer.

Ronald Lissak, B.S., C.P.A., 27, joined the Group in 1982 from a private United States accounting practice and is Vice President (Finance) of Unilease.

Raymond Wright, B.Sc., 39, is manager of lease finance services in the United Kingdom. He joined the Group in 1981, having previously worked for IBM United Kingdom Limited and for Digital Equipment Corporation as a sales and marketing manager.

It is United Leasing's policy for all staff in the United Kingdom to be employed under similar conditions of service which include benefits under a contributory managed pension and life assurance scheme. Considerable emphasis is placed on training and it is Group policy to promote staff from within wherever possible.

In addition, the Group encourages staff participation in the business and provides rewards related to the success of the Group. Sales personnel are remunerated on a salary plus commission basis. Both Denis Strauss and Peter Atkin are shareholders in Unilesse, and the former has become entitled since 1st April, 1983 under his service agreement to a percentage of the profits of Unilease. The directors are of the opinion that the Group's policy of open management and staff involvement through consultation has contributed materially to the success and development of the Group and will continue to do so to the benefit of shareholders. In December, 1982 the Group established a profit related share scheme under the 1978 Finance Act and an executive share option scheme.

### **Group Profit Record**

International Paint plc as a commercial manager.

The following is a summary of the results of the Group for the five years ended 30th September, 1982, the six months ended 31st March, 1983 and the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983. The summary has been extracted from the Accountants' Report and should be

read in conjunction therewa		ear ended 1979 £'000	l 30th Sept 1980 £'006	tember 1981 £'000	1982 £000	Six months ended 31st March 1983 £'000	Twelve months ended 31st March 1983 £'000
Turnover	1,107	8,686	8,840	9,173	18,887	17,287	26,205
Operating income	514	873	1,191	1,915	3,391	3,262	5,132
Profit before taxation and extraordinary item:							
United Kingdom	300	401	393	546	382	586	869
United States	-			(40)	629	172	290
Germany	-	_=	(15)	75	103	198	370
	300	401	378	581	1,114	956	1,529
Taxation	(149)	74	(255)	(344)	(294)	(364)	(516)
Profit after taxation and							
before extraordinary item	15I	AT5	143	237	820	<del></del>	1,013
for the fine and a half water to	21 34.	1092	Group w	notic hafo	on turnatio	n and	

In the five and a half years to 31st March, 1983 Group profit before texation and extraordinary item rose from £300,000 in 1978 to £1,529,000 in the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983. This growth has been particularly rapid in the last three years with significant contributions coming from Unitesse and United Leasing GmbH, following the Group's successful expansion into the United States and Germany.

The major part of the Group's operating income arises from leasing activities which, in the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983, accounted for approximately 87 per cent. of Group operating income. The balance arises from computer trading and other income.

Income from leasing activities includes income from the Group's residual interests. Net residual interest income recognised on non-recourse managed leases over the five and a half years ended 31st March, 1983 is shown in the Consolidated Statement of Source and Application of Funds in the Accountants' Report; in the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983 it accounted for 29 per cent, of Group operating income. Residual interest income derived from own account leasing is not separately accounted for by the Group but in the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983 it accounted for approximately 9 per cent. of Group

The timing, size and structure of individual transactions have had a significant impact on the profits of the companies within the Group, particularly Unilesse and United Lessing GmbH reflecting the early stage of development of these two companies. Profits are also affected seasonally, the six months ending 31st March being usually the most active period of growth in the Company's financial year. The geographical spread of the Group's operations and the strong underlying expansion of the trading base throughout the period have, however, enabled the Group to show a rapid overall growth in profits over the last five and a half years.

The Group tax charge is principally in respect of deferred taxation. The Company has paid no dividends since incorporation. It recently changed its accounting

year end from 30th September to 31st March.

The Group complies with the relevant accounting standards and guidelines including those specifically relating to lease accounting. Full details of the Group's accounting policies are set out in the Accountants' Report.

### Earnings per Share and Dividends

For the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983 the net profit attributable to shareholders of the Company after an actual tax charge of 34 per cent, and after deduction of minority interests was £913,000. The directors estimate that, if throughout the twelve mouths ended 31st March, 1983, the funds (net of expenses) being raised by the issue of new shares at the minimum tender price had been available to the Company and had saved interest at 11 per cent. per annum, the adjusted profit attributable to shareholders after the same tax charge of 34 per cent. would have been £1,115,000 and after a notional corporation tax charge of 52 per cent. would have been £912,000.

On the basis of the number of Ordinary shares which will be in issue following this Offer for Sale, the adjusted profit attributable to shareholders stated above gives pro-forma earnings of 8.3p per share. On this basis the price/earnings ratio at the minimum tender price is 16.9 times. If these earnings were calculated after a notional corporation tax charge of 52 per cent. the resultant pro-forma earnings per share would be 6.8p, representing a price/earnings ratio at the minimum tender price of 20.6 times.

Dividenda On the basis of the results for the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983, adjusted as stated above, and the issued share capital following the Offer for Sale, the directors of United Lessing would have recommended a total dividend of 1.5p per share in respect of the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983 if the Company's shares had been listed. This would, at current tax rates, represent a gross yield of 1.5 per cent. at the minimum tender price of 140p and would have been covered 5.5 times by the adjusted profit attributable to shareholders (after the tax charge of 34 per cent.).

It is intended that dividend payments will be apportioned approximately as to one-third and two-thirds between an interim dividend payable in January and a final dividend payable in September of each year. The shares now being offered for sale will first rank for an interim dividend payable in January, 1984.

### Reasons for the Offer for Sale

The 4,107,142 Ordinary shares offered for sale represent 30.5 per cent. of the issued share capital of United Leasing. 3,214,285 of the shares being sold are new shares which will raise a minimum of £3.8 million net of expenses for the Group. The net proceeds of the issue will be used initially to repay bank borrowings and will facilitate further expansion of the Group's business, particularly in the United States. The status of United Leasing as a listed company will assist the Group in its marketing and financing activities.

Following the Offer for Sale the shareholdings of the directors, including their related interests, will together amount to 68.2 per cent. of the issued share capital of United Leasing.

### Prospects

The Group is experiencing a strong demand for all of its services in both Europe and the United States during the current financial year. Forward orders from existing customers wishing to upgrade their equipment or obtain additional equipment are at higher levels than in previous years and there has been an increase in the number of orders from new

The Group has recently expanded its business to include a wider range of IBM products.

These products include equipment for which the directors expect extremely rapid growth in demand and results to date tend to confirm this expectation.

In the United States, Unilease has recently obtained further business from members of the American Telephone & Telegraph group for equipment having a value in excess of \$20 million. Unilease's progress encourages the directors to believe that the United States will continue to be a major contributor to the Group's profits.

Although it is too early in the financial year to make a profit forecast, the directors believe that the Group will continue to progress and they view the future with confidence.

Accountants' Report

1 Surrey Street, The Directors United Leasing pic Berchys Merchant Bank Limited 27th June, 1983

We have audited, in accordance with approved Auditing Standards, the balance sheet of United Leasing ple ("the Company") and the consolidated balance sheet of the Company and its subsidiaries ("the Group") at 31st March, 1983 and the related statements of consolidated profits and consolidated source and application of funds for the five years ended 30th September, 1978-1982 and the six month period ended 31st March, 1983. We have also studied the statements of consolidated profits and consolidated source and application of funds for the twelve months ended 51st March, 1983. All of the accounts referred to above were prepared under the histograph core conventions.

The financial information presented below is based on accounts undeted by ourselver after making such adjustments as we considered necessary, principally the provision for deferred mannion (explained in Note 4), and accounting for unmarched lease transactions (explained in Note 10(b)).

In our opinion, the financial information shown below gives a true and fair view, under the historical cost

convention, of the state of affairs of the Company and the Group at 31st March, 1983 and of the consolidated profit and source and application of funds of the Group for each of the periods referred to above. Purther, in our epinion, the supplementary sourcects of corrent cost consolidated profit for the six months ended 31st March, 1983 and the year ended 30th September, 1983 and the current cost consolidated behave short at 31st March, 1983 have been properly prepared in accordance with the policies and nucleods described in the notes so give the information required by Statement of Standard Accounting Practice Number 16. Accounting Policies
The significant accounting policies adopted in presenting the financial information set out in this report are so

(a) Basis of propagation
The financial information act out below has been prepared under the historical cost convention. The supplementary current cost statements have been prepared in compliance with Statement of Standard Accounting Practice Number 16, and are explained further in the notes thereto. (b) Principles of consolidation
The consolidated financial information includes the accounts of the Company, of its associated company and of all its subsidiary companies. All intercompany belonces and transactions have been claimanted on consolidation. Goodwill arising on consolidation is calculated as the case of the purchase prince over the fair value of the assets at the time of acquisition and has been claimanted against retained carnings. Group profit includes all post-acquisition profits of subsidiaries.

(c) Investment in subsidiaries and associated company investment in subsidiaries and associated company is stated on the equity method of accounting, whereby the cost of the investment is adjusted for the movement in underlying net assets since acquisition applicable to the investment. Such adjustments are credited to non-distributable retained carriage.

(d) Translation of foreign currencies

Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign correncies are converted at the rate of exchange
prevailing at the balance sheet date. Transactions concluded during the year are recorded at the rate
prevailing at that time. All gains and losses on translation are recognised in the profit and loss account.

The assets and liabilities of foreign subsidiaries have been translated at exchange rates prevailing at the balance sheet date. Profits and losses on trading transactions of foreign subsidiaries have been translated at a verage rates of exchange for the accounting period. The gains on exchange aroung on the translation of net assets of foreign subsidiaries have been recorded as a movement in non-distributable retained carnings.

(e) Stock of computer equipment is stated at the lower of actual cost and not realisable value. It comprises: --

(i) Equipment held for resale or lease; and
(ii) Stock held in respect of part completed leasing transactions in custain of the Group's overseas subsidiaries not of related non-recourse notes payable.

(f) Investment in leased assets and related revenue

In developing the Group's accounting policies for investments in leased assets and related revenue, the directors have complied, where applicable, with Exposure Draft Number 29 ("Accounting for Leases and Hire Purchase Contracts") issued by the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies. Where the Exposure Draft does not specify an accounting treatment the directors have based the Group's accounting policies on current authorisative pronouncements on the subject by the Financial Accounting Standards Board in the United States, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the International Accounting Standards Committee.

Leases are accounted for in three categories:

Non-recourse managed lesses

A significant proportion of the business of the Group involves lessing arrangements between various financing institutions, the Group and lessees, in connection with computer equipment supplied by the Group. In such cases, the Group may sub lesse equipment to an end user, which will be imaged by way of a matching less lesse to the Group from a third party. These lesses are in general ron-recourse to the Group. Any excess of each received from such that parties, as part of such transactions over the cost of equipment supplied by the Group is recognised as a transction profit when the head lesse and sub-lesse are matched. The assets and liabilities that represent lesses financed in this manner are offset and eliminated from the balance sheet.

In return for agreeing to provide management and marketing services before, during, and after the period of the sub lease (the "primary lease period"), the Group in addition may retain a significant interest in the value of the residual interest in the leased equipment. These amounts will be realised either at the end of the primary lease periods from disposal of the equipment or upon receipt of resulais

from secondary leases.

In such cases, the net present value of the estimated value of the residual interest acquired is recognised as income when the Group acquires the interest and the discounted element is recognised over the primary lesse period in equal periodic amounts. The discount factor used reflects the risks inherent in the transaction and interest rates at the time the transaction is recorded.

The acquisition of a residual interest may in some cases involve a cash outlay at the inception of the primary lease (representing the excess of the cost of the equipment over the sales proceeds received from the head lesson). In such cases the cash outlay is capitalised and the difference between the outlay and the estimated value of the residual interest is recognised as moone over the primary lease period inequal periodic amounts.

Estimated values of residual interests in computer equipment on lease are set by the directors, based on best estimates of disposal values having remark to the Cash of the cash

equal periodic amounts.

Estimated values of residual interests in computer equipment on lease are set by the directors, based on best estimates of disposal values, having regard to the Group's experience of trading in computer equipment and also to forecasts published by independent industry analysts. Estimated values of residual interests are reviewed regularly, and are adjusted if appropriate, depending upon market routilities.

On the inception of a secondary lease, values of residual interests recognised in the secondary over primary lease period are transferred so and accounted for as operating leases (see paragraph (iii) below). Head lease/sub lease transactions undertaken with recourse to the general credit of the Group are accounted for with the Group as a lease and a sub lease. The classification of the leases in question between finance and operating leases is determined by the criteria in (ii) and (iii) below.

pante; closes succes where the minimum losse payments receivable discounted at a commercial laterest rate sustinute substantially all of the purchase price (not of the estimated residual value) are categorised as constitute suus: finance leases.

The investment is finance lesses is stated at the sum of the total of minimum lesse payments under such lesses together with the estimated residual value of the equipment under lesse, less finance charges to the lessee allocated to future periods. Any excess of the minimum lease payments discounted at a commercial interest rate over the cost of the equipment supplied by the Group is recognised as a selling profit at the inception of the imance

(iii) Operating leases
All other leases are classified as operating leases.

Equipment on operating leases is stand at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided on the straight-line basis to write off the cost of the assets (net of estimated residual values) over the related less term. Remula from operating leases are credited to income on a straight-line basis over the period to which they relate. Operating leases are stated not of related non-recourse notes payable.

Fixed states are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation has been provided on the following straight-fine bases to write off the cost of the meets over their estimated useful lives:

Motor Vehicles

-4 years

Office equipment, fixtures and fittings and less hold improvements -3 to 7 years

(h) Turnover Turnover includes all lease rentals and arrangement fees receivable during the period (excluding rentals from non-recourse managed leases), the value of benefits receivable in the form of interests in residual values of equipment, sales proceeds of equipment sold, consideration received from the sale of tax benefits under the terms of centain overseas tax legislation, bank interest and other income. Turnover is exclusive of VAT and sales taxes.

In 1981 and in previous years the Group included non-recourse managed losse income as turnover. In 1982 the Group's accounting policy was changed to exclude this income. Summents of turnover for 1981 and previous years have been restated to reflect this change of accounting policy.

Deferred texastion

Deferred taxation

Deferred taxation is provided using the liability method except where, in the opinion of the directors, there is reasonable evidence that such taxation will not become payable in the foreseeable future.

The directors have concluded that in the application of this policy it is appropriate that deferred taxation should be provided on income arising from interests in residual values, selling profits on finance leases and from a proportion of timing differences represented by the excess of mx allowances for fired assets over recision provided in the accounts. No deferred manifold has been provided against any are which would one payable if the retained carnings of oversons subsidiaries were remitted to the United Kingdom.

Statement of Councillate	ad Danilla						-	
Statement of Consolidat	Notes	1978 £000	Year ender 1979 £000	i 30th Sepi 1980 £'000	1981 £'000	1982 ₽000	Siz months ended 31st March 1983 £000	Twelve months ended 31st March 1983 £000
Turnover	ī	1,107	8,686	8.840	9,173	18,887	17,287	26,205
Cost of sales Operating income	1.	(593)	(7,813)	(7,649) L191	(7,258) L915	3,391	1.262	(21,073)
Other expenses	1	(300)	(624)	(940)	(1,350) 565	(2,352)	(2,332)	5,132 (3,692) 1,440
Income received upon						4,000	7,00	-,
cossition of management	2	86	152	121	_	_	_	_
Share of profit of associated company				- 6	16	75	26	89
Profit before taunion			-	· .	-			
and extraordinary item	3	300	401	378	581	1,114	956	1,529
Texation (charge) credit: Group Associated company	4	(149)	24	(232)	(336)	(255)	(351)	(470)
Profit before extraordidary item		151	475	(3)	(8)	(39)	· (13)	(46)
Extraordinary item	2			143 530	237	820	592	1.013
Net profit Minurity interests		151	475	673	237	820 (128)	592 (76)	1,013 (100)
Net profit attributable to shareholders		151	475	672	239	692	516	913
Earnings per share	5	L.lp	3.5p	Lip	1.6p	5.1p	3.8p	6.89
Balance Shorts at Sigt Ma								
Converse series	tren, 1963		.N	OLES		.000. Lond		C'000
Cash Accounts receivable and pre Stock of computer equipmer Current portion of net invest Due from subsidiary computer	it Iment la Sa			6	1	341 378 544 424 - 687		44 738 24 404 8,767
Current liabilities								- :
Bank overdraft Notes payable (secured) Accounts payable and accrue				9	-1.	996 996		1,871
Current portion of tensor	. Inne			8	2,	251 122		\$67 
Ourrent portion of obligation Due to subsidiary companies	se mades 6—	unce lesse		10 11 11		420 209		420 309
Due to associated company				ii	-	105		10,237
					8,	104	٠ _	13,709
Net current liabilities Fixed assets, net			,	12		417) 247		(3,732) 195
Leased assets Operating leases			,				465	. 193
Long term portion of not invi- Non-recourse managed lease	estment in f s	inance lea	<b>165</b>	\$ \$5 7 15 14 41	28	3	,562 ,144	
Long-term receivable fro Long-term monetary izes Bank deposits	m subsidis es	n.h	1	ıs '	9. 74	247	74	7,171 " 186
Less: Long-term losses Obligations to lessors				9 (2	79) 90)		(279) (590)	
			•		<u></u> -	795)		(795)
Investment in subsidiaries investment in associated of Deferred taxation	ompany		3	1 8	(L	77 179)		1,892 77 1,259)
					3,8	80		3,735

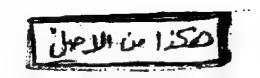
2,057 154

2,211

3,735 145

3,735

3,735



subject to the whole of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company being admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange not later than 8th [lul], 1963, 3,211,285 new Ordinary shares of 20p each are proposed to be issued fully paid for cash in connection with this Offer for Sale.

	THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 30 1983	מבנו שיועייט
		4
Consolidated Statement of Source and Application of Funds  Six Tudos  months months ended and six the	9. Overdraft and long-term loans Long-term loans comprise the following:  Group and	Statement of Current Cost Composidated Profits    Your codes   Statement   Sta
Year ended 30th September March March	Convent purchal 420	19 597
F000 F000 F000 F000 F000 F000 F000 F00	Non-corrent portion (all due before 31st March, 1985)  279  699	Turnover 18,887 17,287  Historical cost trading profit 1,039 920 1
Profit before transion, minority interests and share of profit of associated company 300 401 902 565 1,039 930 1,446	Bank losses are secured against specified losse receivables. Interest is payable at between 1 and 2 per cent, over bank base rates.	Depreciation (13) (3) Monetary working capital (138) (73) (76)
Add (defect) thems not involving the movement of funds—	There are cross guarantees between the Company and certain of its subsidiaries for financial facilities provided by the Group's bankers. II,695,000 of the Group and ISSO,000 of the Company overdraft is unsecured.	Current cost operating profit 888 850 Cearing adjustment 1 70 21 7
Net residual income recognised on non-recourse managed leases (323) (327) (416) (907) (1,814) (1,683) (1,479)		958 875 Share of profit of associated company 75 26 - 3
Depreciation of fixed assets and operating leases 36 14 72 124 648 1,086 1,466  Total funds from (absorbed by)	10. Obligations to lessers	Current cost profit before trustion 1,033 901
operations 13 (72) 558 (2 8) 673 933 1,425	(a) Obligations to lessors compages Group and Company	Group Associated company (255) (351) (13) (13) (264)
Babilities   397   9 (297)   830 4,867 (5,170) (6,224)   Decrease in working capital, as	Obligacione entire famute buses:  Gross rentals payable  784	Current cost net profit     (204)     (364)       Minority innerests     (128)     (76) · 1
350 219 261 911 6,273 (1,249) (1,644)	Less: finance charges allocated to future periods  (136)  G48  Unmatched head lesse obligations  151	Current cost profit attributable to shareholders 611 461
Application of funds  Net acquisition of residual interests — 468 25 11 133 168 (36) Increase in fixed assets and	799	Current cost cornings per share 5 4.5p 3.4p. 1
operating leases at cost 53 46 213 122 2,338 1,885 591 [persage (decrease) in bank deposits – 197 23 3,513 (3,659) (3,674)	Less: current portion of obligations under finance lesses (209)	e year
receivables 67 (295) (779) 755 289 357 875 Acquisicion of investment in	(b) Unmarched head lease obligations represent the net present value of the immatched head lease obligations to third parties in cases where the Group has concred into head leases of greater length than related	Correct Cost Consolidated Balance Steet at Sist March, 1963  Nature  Comment costs
Increase in working capital, as . shown below 230 — 588 — — —	sub leases.  The policy followed in accounting for unmatched head lease transactions was changed during the year ended 30th September, 1982. In prior years, unmatched obligations were recognised as a reduction in residual value income over the primary period of the lease. Prior years immedial information has been restated to reflect this	Cesh Accounts receivable and prepaid expenses 2,378
350 219 261 911 6,273 (1,249) (1,844)  Increase (Scereage) in working capital: Accounts receivable and prepaid	change of accounting policy.	Current portion of act investment in finance 424
59 1,038 2,059 (2,401) 1,278 271 (2,944) Stock of computer equipment 1,489 (1,432) 787 464 1,015 (078)	(c) The future gross rentals psyable under finance leasus to which the Group and Company are committed at that March, 1963 are as follows:	Corrent Habilities Bank overdraft 3,001
Current portion of net investment in finance leases 15 36 177 — (92) 37 168 Current portion of long-term loans (92) (19) (64) (233) (70) 139 (215) Other current liabilities (1,750) 111 (1,110) 1,065 (1,464) (1,333) 3,548	Paymous due in year craing- Jist March	Notes payable 1,996
Movement in net liquid tunds, as absum below 499 (16) (1,261) 606 (1,370) (1,124) (4,176).	1984 209 1985 338 1986 237	Current portion of long-term founs Current portion of obligations under
230 (282) 588 (299) (703) (2,988) (3,155)	237 784	Due to associated company 8,105
Cash 986 (103) (489) — 365 (24) (2,788) Bunk overdonit (87) 87 (772) 686 (1,735) (1,100) (1,377)		Net current liabilities (3,417) . Fixed assets, net 3 283 .;
499 (16) (1,261) 606 (1,370) (1,124) (4,176)	11. Investment in subsidiaries and associated company	Operating leases Long-term portion of net investment in
Notes to the Financial Statements  1. Turnover, cost of sales and other expenses	(a) The United Lensing Group consists of the following companies:	finance lesses Non-recourse managed lesses 1,562 Non-recourse managed lesses 4,128 0,247
(a) The following items are included in:	issued and fully paid	Back deposits 74
endal endel Year endel 30th Scotambar Ilst March 31st March	Parent company March, 1883 holding incorporation incorporation United Lenning pic \$1,523,809 a/a United Kingdom 30th December, 1971	Lever Long-term loans (279) : Obligations to lessors (590) (795) r  Investment in associated commons
1976 1979 1980 1981 1962 1983 1983 \$\text{LOOD} & \text{LOOD} & LO	Subsidiary companies United Leaning Management Limited. 4100 100% United Kingdom 9th April 1976	Deferred teaming (1,479) 3.016
Interest income 12 11 59 57 54 166 193 Sale of ux benefits — — — 502 — —	United Display Systems Limited (formerly Honeycomb Displays	Representing:
Income from the sale of tax benefits arose as a result of "Sufe Harbour" legislation introduced by the Economic Recovery Taxes Act 1981 in the United States. This legislation is no longer in force.	United Lessing International Limited 4100 100% United Kingdom 9th May, 1979 and its subsidiaries:	Retained carnings 4 1,649 Current cost reserve 2 309 Shareholders funds 3,771
(ii) Cost of sales and other expenses: Auditors' regularization 3 5 6 12 30 40 50	United Leaving GmbH DM20,000 100% West Germany 25th April, 1979 The subsidiaries are all private enumpasses.	Minority interest 145 3,916
Research and development	(b) The Company's investment in subsidiaries comprises:	
Directors' remuncration 45 63 117 111 148 169 224	Investment in share capital, at cost 220 Share of post tax profits less losses since acquisition of subsidiaries 1,672	Notes to the Current Cost Accounts
Research and development expenses were incurred in respect of a project in one of the Group's subsidiaries, United Display Systems Limited.	1,892	Basis of preparation     Accounting basis
(b) Cost of sales includes depreciation expense that relates to the Group's operating losses and the cost of computer equipment sold to third parties or leased on finance or managed leases.	(c) The Company has the following associated company:  Company of	The current cost accounts have been prepared in accordance with Statement of Standard Accounting Practice Number 16. The current cost system, whilst not a system of accounting for general inflation, ; allows for price changes specific to the company when reporting assets employed and profits earned.
2. Income received upon committee of management service agreement and extraordinary item	United Hogy Robinson Lessing Limited United Kingdom 33.3% The investment in this associated company comprises:	Except as set out in these Notes the policies used in the preparation of the supplementary current cast accounts are the same as those used in the historical cost accounts.
Income was received following the cessation in 1976 of a management service agreement with Standard Chartered Leasing Limited.  The extraordinary item recorded in 1980 represents Income of £530,000 received in lieu of indoterminate	Luvestment in abare capital, at cost 17 Share of post-tax profits since incorporation 60	(b) Fixed assets and depreciation  (i) Fixed assets are shown in the balance sheet at their current cost values, which were obtained by applying appropriate published indices to the cost of such assets analysed by year of acquisition.  (ii) The additional depreciation charge allows for the extra charge necessary when fixed assets are
amounts which may have become due to the Company after April, 1981 under the terms of the above mentioned management service agreement. No provision for corporation for was required.	$\overline{\eta}$	stated at their current as opposed to their historical cost.
1. Profit before taxation and extraordinary icom		Assets on operating leases are shown in the balance sheet at estimated current replacement cost (based on current manufacturer's price lists) or replacement cost of equivalent assets, as appropriate. The
Profit before saxation, extraordinary item and minority interests was derived from Group companies -	12. Fixed sences	directors estimate that the current application of this policy results in the approximation of current replacement cost to historical cost.  (d) Stock of computer equipment and cost of sales
Six Twelve months months anded anded Year ended 30th September 31st March	(a) Fixed assets comprises  Cost Depreciation Net book value C000 L'000	The Group's stock comprises dealing stock of computers which is purchased for resale with a view to obtaining the benefit of market price movements. In consequence, no uplift to current replacement cost or cost of sales adjustment is made in respect of stock, which is included in monetary working capital.
Yest ended 30th September 31st March 51st March 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1983 1983 £'000 £'000 £'000 £'000 £'000 £'000	Property 31 31 - 31 31	(e) Monetary working capital adjustment Monetary working capital.  Monetary working capital represents accounts receivable less accounts payable, not investments in
United Kingdom 300 401 393 546 382 586 869 United Space — (40) 629 172 290	Property 31 31 - 31 31 Motor vehicles 116 116 36 36 80 80 00 Office equipment 154 110 80 73 74 37 Fixures and fatings 85 42 17 9 48 33	finance leases, stock of computer equipment, non-recourse managed leases, bank overdraft and net borrowings. The monetary working capital addistances allows for the impact of price changes on operating capability and has been computed by the use of movements in the index of retail prices.
Germany — — (15) 75 103 198 370 300 401 378 761 1,114 956 1,529	Leasehold improvements (short leasehold) 18 18 4 4 14 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	(f) Gearing adjustment This adjustment represents the net proportion of the current cost operating adjustments that relate to
4. Group investion charge		assets represented by deferred taxarion and external horrowings fixed in monetary amounts, rather than by shareholders' funds. The gearing adjustment abates the current cost operating adjustments by the average proportion of financing provided by those liabilities.
The Group massion (charge) credit, which is based on the profit for the year, comprises:  Six Tucket	(b) Property is held as an investment and is not depreciated; it consists of an interest in residential property occupied by a director which was purchased from the Group on 27th June, 1963 for its market value of £45,926.	2. Current cost reserve £200° 1
months months ended ended ended Year ended 30th September 31st March 31st March		Revaluation surplus – fixed assets 36  Depreciation adjustment 33  Monetary working capital adjustments 500  Gearing adjustment (171)
1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1983 1983 1980 £7000 £70	25. Opurating leases	
Current 34 - (7) (90) (90) Deferred (183) 74 (232) (336) (248) (261) (380) (149) 74 (232) (336) (255) (351) (470)	Operating leases comprises Group Company 6'000 6'00 6'00 6'000 6'000 6'000 6'000 6'000 6'000 6'000 6'000 6'0	of which: realised 362 at 362 at 385 at
The engrent me charge for the periods to 31st March, 1983 relates to the Group's overseas subsidiaries.	2,328   3,288   3,288   4,777   4,823   4,465   4,775   4,465   4,775   4,465   4,775   4,465   4,77	The realised element represents the act cumulative total of the current cost adjustments which have been passed through the profit and loss account. Thus, it represents the difference between historical and current
The deferred auxilian charge is stated after a credit of £72,000 in the six month period to 31st March, 1983, and	Less: financed by non-recourse betrowings (3,218) - 3,557 2,465	cost profits since current cost accounts were first prepared.  3. Fixed Assets Gross current Net current 1/
subsidiaries. The UK Group taxation charge is based on a corporation tax rate of 52 per cent. reduced by the impact of stock appreciation relief and the utilisation of tax leases as set out below:		Property Depreciation replacement cost Evan 2000 2000
Stock appreciation relief   7   272   126   72   75   49   49   49   49   49   49   49   4	14. Non-recourse managed leases  Gross Company	Flatures and fittings 493 241 252 524 241 263 :
	Non-recourse samaged leases comprise:  Cash contags  454  454  2 744	4. Movement on retained carnings
In the six months to 3 ist March, 1983 and the recive months to 3 ist March, 1983 the Group has provided for inferred transion on the besis described in Note (i) of the Accounting Policies. In prior years no deferred transion has been provided against timing differences relating to the recognition as income of interests in third values and certain fixed assert timing differences. The provision for deferred transion has been	Residual intercute recognised as income 3.674 2,744 4,128 3,144	The movement on Group retained earnings stated at current cost for the eighteen months ended 31st March, 1983 is an follows:
ecounted for by restating the results for those years.	The residual interests relate to primary losses of computer equipment which end in the following financial years:	Group retained earnings at lat October, 1981 Current cost profit attributable to shareholders:
L Earnings per share are been calculated by dividing the profit after tax and minority interests, but before	Group Contranty	Current cost profit attributable to shareholders: Year ended 30th September, 1982 Six months ended 31st March, 1983 Gains arising on the translation of net assets of subsidiaries
wroordinary item, by the number of shares in issue: See Tuelor security	1984     460     206       1985     1,321     1,481       1986     1,351     953       1967     505     279       1988     291     225	Bonus issue—8th February, 1983  Goodwill written off  (70)  1,849
Year ended 30th September 31st March 31st March 1978 1979 1981 1981 1982 1983 1983	1988 291 225 4,128 3,144	5. Carrent cost earnings per share
-following the Offer for Sale an 18th June, 1983 1.1p 3.5p 1.1p 1.8p 5.1p 3.8p 6.8p		The current cost earnings per chare has been calculated by dividing the current cost profit attributable to shareholders by the number of shares in issue following the Offer for Sale on 28th June, 1983.
-during the period 12.1p 38p 6.1p 22.1p 51.7p 33.9p 59.2p	15. Bank deposies	Yours faixhfully,
he number of shares in issue during the period is calculated at the weighted average number of shares entitled during the period, adjusted for subsequent capitalisation issues prior to 3 ist March, 1983.	Bank deposits of the Group and Company represent deposits which the Group is required to make in connection with certain leasing agreements.	Arthur Andersen & Co. Clartered Accommunis
a grad tree		19 
Stock of computer equipment  ock of computer equipment comprises  L'200 L'200	16. Share capital (a) At 31st March, 1983:	
imputer equipment held at trading stock	Authorized — 1,600,000 Ordinary shares of £1 each  Essaed and fully paid — 1,523,809 Ordinary shares of £1 each  £1,523,809	Statutory and General Information
to the Group's overseas subsidiaries  33 financed by non-pressure long-term notes payable  (6,222)	(b) Following the Offer for Sale on 28th June, 1983: Authorized — 16,500,000 Ordinary shares of 20p each £3,300,000	1. Share capital  (i) The Company was incorporated in England as a private company on 30th December, 1971, under the
1,544	hasted and fully paid - 13,457,666 Ordinary shares of 20p each	Companies Acts 1948 to 1967, under the name of Mitchell Management Services Limited. The name of the Company was changed to United Leasing Limited on 9th August, 1976. The Company was re-registered as a public limited company under the name United Leasing plc on 3rd February, 1983.
		(ii) There have been the following changes and proposed changes in the authorised and issued share capital "" of the Company during the two years preceding the date of this Offer for Sale: —
Net investment in finance lesses comprises:  Group Gombany L'000 L'000 -	17. Retained carnings  The movement on Group retained earnings for the five and a half years ended 31st March, 1983 is as	(a) on 10th June, 1982, the authorised share capital of the Company was increased from £1,000,000 to £1,142,857 and the Company issued 142,857 Ordinary shares of £1 each, credited as fully paid, to D. M. Strauss in exchange (or 3,187.5 shares (31.9 per cent.) of common stock of \$1
tal minimum lesse payments receivable 1,993 1,973 354 354	follows:	cach in Unicase,  (b) on 8th February, 1983, the authorised abare capital of the Company was sucreased from
ignoranteed residual values 1361) 1.966 1.966	Group remixed earnings at 1st October, 1977  Not profit attributable to shareholders for the years unded 50th September:	capitalisation of reserves to the members;  (c) an 2ist inner 1983, the sumborised share capital of the Company was increased from \$1.850 cm.
Presented by: 1,562 L,562 B-current 424 404	1978 151 1979 475 1980 672	to £1,700,000 and 152,381 new Ordinary shares of £1 each were afforted by way of capitalisation of reserves to the members;
rent 424 404 1,966 1,966	1981 239 592 592 5952 5952 5952 5952 5952 59	(d) on 27th June, 1983, the issued and unissued Ordinary shares of 61 each of the Company were each sub-divided into 5 Ordinary shares of 20p each, the authorised share capital of the Company was increased from 61,760,000 to 63,300,000 by the creation of 8,000,000 Ordinary
	Gains arising on the translation of the act easers of subsidiaries 94	<ul> <li>shares of 20p each and 1,862,433 new Ordinary shares of 20p each were allocted by way of capitalisation of reserves to the members;</li> </ul>
Corren axidea:	Bonus issue of shares by capitalisation of retained earnings – 16th May, 1978 (750)  Goodwill written off an capitalisation (70)  Boous issue of chures by expitalisation of retained earnings – 8th February, 1983 (381)	(e) on 27th June, 1983, the Board resolved to allocate the sum of £13,578 out of the applicable profits of the Group (or the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983 to enable the Trustees of the Profit Sharing Scheme described in paragraph 4 below to purchase Ordinary shares at the Striking Price under this Offer for Sale. These Ordinary shares will be appropriated by the
Current mantion represents oversons income taxes.  Deferred taxation:	2,211	Striking Price under this Offer for Sale. These Ordinary shares will be appropriated by the Trustees to eligible employees participating in the Scheme and are included within the 5 per cent. of the shares now being offered for sale and reserved for preferential application by
Deletted termion provided in the accounts is at influence Group Company 1,7000 1,7000 206 306	No dividends have been paid for any period since incorporation.	emproyees;
ess of capital allowances over book depreciation 2,189 1,424.  Since strictor from readount interests and from selling profits on losses. (810) (265)  Heliest of an losses carried for selling strong differences (296) (296)  Hamount not provided for in respect of fixed asset timing differences (296) (296)	18. Contingues liabilities	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
H tollows not provided for in respect of fixed asset timing differences (296) (296)	The Group's United States subsidiary enters into transactions whereby it is continuently liable for a specified sum under interocable letters of credit outil an additional third party investor enters the transaction. The continuent liability in respect of such transactions at 31st March, 1983 was approximately £270,000.	were granted to the initiowing executives, all of 14 Welbeck Sirest, London WiM 7PF and to P. S. R. Atkin, under the terms of the Executive Share Option Scheme to Subscribe for Ordinary shares at the Striking Prices P. S. R. Atkin (53,570 shares). I. Balkauyne (7,140 shares), M. Balford (7,140 shares), P. Chair (10,000 shares), J. Evans (7,140 shares), N. Franking (10,000 shares), G. John (14,285 shares). J. Mackay (7,140 shares) and R. Wright (14,285 shares). In addition, 30 option was granted on like terms to C. J. Atkin to subscribe for 7,140 Ordinary shares.
		(g) subject to the whole of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company being admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange not later than 8th July, 1963, 3,211,285
iddies to the shore tax losses, the Group has tax losses carried forward of approximately £198,000. The	18. Andited accounts	Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange not later than 8th July, 1963, 3,211,285

No audited accounts have been prepared in respect of any period since 3 kt March, 1983.

...

idition to the above tax losses, the Group has tax losses carried forward of approximately £198,000. The up's United States subsidiary has approximately £430,000 of investment tax credits available for set-off ast forme taxation liabilities of that subsidiary.

Save as afaresnid, no abare or loss capital of the Company or of any of its subsidiaries has been insued within the two years immediately preceding the date of this Offer for Sale or is now proposed to be insued, fully or purity paid, either for cash or for a consideration other than easily No commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted by the Company or any of its subsidiaries within the two years immediately preceding the date of this Offer for Sale in connection with the issue or sale of any share or loan capital of such companies.

(c) Save as aforesaid and as disclosed in paragraph 4, no capital of the Company or any of its subsidiaries is under option or agreed conditionally or unconditionally to be put under option. No material issue of shares of the Company (other than an issue to shareholders are rate to their existing shareholdings) will be made within one year of the date of this Offer for Sale without prior approval of the Company in General Meeting.

Following this Offer for Sale 3,042,532 Ordinary shares of 20p each of the Company will remain unissued but no issue of shares which would effectively after the control of the Company will be made without prior approval of the Company in General Meeting.

### Authority to allot shares

On 27th June, 1983 the directors were granted authority by the Company to the following effect: -

generally and unconditionally to allot relevant securities (se defined in Section 14 of the Companies Act 1980) up to an aggregate nominal value of £1,251,323.40 for a period of five years; and

generally to allot equity accurates (as defined in Section II of the Companies Act 1980) without having to comply with the pre-emption provisions of Section II of the Companies Act 1980 for a period of one year. This authority is limited to an amount not exceeding 5 per cent. of the authorised share capital of the Company (after the issue referred to in paragraph 1 (8) (g)) or to allotments in connection with a rights issue pro rata to all shortholders.

### **Articles of Association**

The Articles of Association of the Company contain provisions, unter also, to the following effect: -

nc Articles

Share rights
(i) Voting
Subject to dis
Companies
(aly auth Subject to disenfranchisement in the event of non-compliance with a notice under Section 74 of the Companies Act 1981 on a show of hands every member present in person or being a corporation by a duly authorised representative shall have one vote and on a poll every member present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every Ordinary share of which he is the holder.

Variation of class rights
Whenever the share capital is divided into different classes of shares, the rights attached to any class whenever the share capital is divided into different classes of shares, the rights attached to any class may be varied or abrogated with the consent in writing of the holders of three-fourths of the issued shares of the class or with the sanction of an Extraordinary Resolution passed at a separate meeting of the holders of the shares of the class or in such manner as provided by their terms of issue, but not

Restriction on voting
Save as provided in the Articles, a director shall not vote in respect of any contract or arrangement or
save as provided in the Articles, a director shall not vote in respect of any contract or arrangement or
save other proposal whatsoever in which he has any material interest and shall not be counted in the
quorum at a meeting of directors in relation to any resolution on which he is debarred from voting.

Remaneration
The aggregate remuneration of the directors (other than any remuneration payable to executive directors in such capacity) shall not exceed 430,000 per annum, or such greater som as may from time to time be determined by the Company by Ordinary Resolution, and shall be divided between the directors as they may agree or, failing agreement, equally. The directors shall also be entitled to be paid all travelling, hotel and other expenses properly incurred by them in or about the performance of their duties as directors. Any director who renders special or extra services to the Company which, in the opinion of the directors, are outside the scope of the ordinary duties of a director may be paid such extra remuneration by way of salary, participation is profit or otherwise as the directors may

The directors may from time to time appoint any one or more of their body to be the holder of any executive office on such terms as they think fit. Any director so appointed shall receive such remomeration as the directors may determine and (save in the case of the Managing director) shall be subject to retirement by rotation.

The directors may establish and maintain any pension or superannuation funds (whether contribution of otherwise) for the benefit of any present or former employee or director of the Company, in subsidiaries and associated companies or predecessors in business, provided that in the case of a director be holds or has held an executive position within the Company or its subsidiaries or associated companies, and for the wives, widows, families and dependants of any such persons.

Borrowing powers

The directors shall restrict the borrowings of the Company and exercise all voting and other rights or
powers of control exercisable by the Company in relation to its subsidiaries so as to secure (as regards powers of control exercisable by the Company in relation to its subsidiaries so as to secure (as regards subsidiaries so far as they can secure) that, save with the previous sanction of as Ordinary Resolution, no money shall be borrowed if the aggregate principal amount (including any premium payable on final repayment) outstanding of all moneys borrowed by the Group (excluding amounts borrowed by any member of the Group trom any other member of the Group) then exceeds or would as a result of such borrowing exceed an amount equal to 10 times the aggregate of the nominal amount paid up or credited as paid up on the share capital of the Company and the total of the capital and revenue reserves of the Group (as determined in accordance with the Articles). Moneys borrowed shall be deemed to include the discounted present value of leasing obligations of any member of the Group in respect of equipment to be used by any such member in the course of its leasing business to the extent that there is a right of recourse by the lessor to the credit of any member of the Group or there is not a corresponding or co-terminous base obligation in favour of any member of the Group.

Share qualification
A director shall not require a share qualification.

Age must.

No person shall be required to retire from office as a director and no person shall be precluded from being appointed or elected as a director by reason of his having attained the age of 70 years or any oth age, nor shall special notice be required in connection with the appointment of me-appointment of an study person.

### Employee share schemes

The Company has established two employee share schemes:

Profit Sharing Scheme

(a) On 10th December, 1982 the Company adopted an employee profit sharing scheme which has been approved by the Inland Revenue under the provisions of the Finance Act 1978, as amended. All employees of the Company, United Computers Limited and United Leasing Management Limited who have completed two years' continuous employment are eligible to participate. Under the scheme, the participating companies may at the discretion of the directors of the Company in each year provide the Trustees of the Scheme with funds to acquire Ordinary shares which will then be appropriated to participants.

(b) The maximum value of Ordinary shares that may be appropriated to a participant in any year is within the limit prescribed under the applicable legislation. The amount of funds available to the Trustees in any year must not exceed 5 per cent. of the profit of the Group (excluding profits attributable to its operations outside the United Kingdom) before tatation and extraordinary items for the immediately

(c) The maximum number of Ordinary shares which may be subscribed for by the Trustees:-

when aggregated with Ordinary shares issued or issuable pursuant to any other employee share scheme of the Company, shall not exceed the lesser of 1,650,000 Ordinary shares (subject to adjustment in the event of certain variations to the share capital of the Company's Ordinary shares in issue for the time being and, during any three year period, shall not exceed 3 per cent. of the Company's issued Ordinary share capital immediately prior to such subscription; and

when aggregated with Ordinary shares issued under any other employee share scheme (other than an employee share option scheme), in any one calendar year, shall not exceed I per cent. of the Company's issued Ordinary share capital immediately prior to such subscription.

(d) Certain provisions of the Scheme may be amended by the directors but the material terms cannot be altered without the prior consent of the Company in General Meeting.

Executive Share Option Scheme
(a) On 10th December, 1982 the Company adopted an executive share option scheme for employees (including executive directors) of any member of the Group who is selected to participate in the Scheme by the directors.

(b) The price payable for the grant of an option is £1. The subscription price on the exercise of an option will be the higher of the average of the middle market quotations of an Ordinary share for the three dealing days immediately preceding the date on which an employee is invited to apply for an option, as derived from The Stock Exchange Daily Official List, and the nominal value of an Ordinary share. (c) Options may normally be exercised only between the third and seventh anniversaries of their grant and are not transferable. No option may be granted after 10th December, 1992. The maximum value of Ordinary shares over which any employee may be granted options under the Scheme and under any other share option scheme of the Company must not exceed four times his basic annual salary.

(d) The maximum number of Ordinary shares that may be issued under the Scheme must not exceed: -

the lesser of \$25,000 Ordinary shares and 5 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company for the time being; and

when aggregated with the number of Ordinary shares haved during the ten year period ending on 31st December, 1992 under any other employee share scheme, the leaser of 1,650,000 Ordinary shares and 10 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company for the

These limits may be adjusted in the event of certain variations to the share capital of the Company. (c) Certain provisions of the Scheme may be amended by the directors but the material terms cannot be altered without the prior consent of the Company in General Meeting.

Directors' interests The interests of the directors (including the interests of their wives and minor children) in the share capital of the Company as they appear in the register maintained under the provisions of the Companies Act 1967, adjusted for the capitalisation issue on 27th June, 1983 and as they will be following the Office for Sale, are as follows:—

or the cap.

e as follows:

Ordinary shares
held as 27th June, 1983

little Non-beneficial as trustae
941,110
941,111 Recolitical Non 3,448,500 3,424,972 1,882,221 1,882,221 On 27th June, 1983 C. J. Atkin and P. S. R. Atkin were granted options to subs 53,570 Ordinary shares respectively as described in paragraph 1 (ii) (f),

In the above table 941,110 Ordinary shares are duplicated in the non-beneficial holdings of P. A. Mitchell and H. Goldsobel and 941,111 Ordinary shares are duplicated in the non-beneficials of A. H. Mitchell and H. Goldsobel.

(a) On 18th January, 1983 the Company acquired all the Ordinary shares of 5p each and the Deferred shares of 10p each not already owned by it in United Display Systems Limited, other than 0.5 per cent of the Ordinary shares, which are in course of acquisition under Section 209 of the Companies Act 1948. These shares were acquired for a nominal cash consideration from, inter size, P. A. Mitchell and A. H. Mitchell (920 Deferred and 92 Ordinary shares each), D. M. Strauss (230 Deferred and 23 Ordinary shares), C. J. Atkin (460 Deferred and 46 Ordinary shares) and P. S. R. Askin (280 Deferred and 28 Ordinary shares).

(b) A. H. Mitchell purchased the Company's interest in his private residence at its market value of \$45,926 on 27th June, 1983. (c) David Cohen & Goldsobel, in which H. Goldsobel is a partner, will be receiving a fee in connection

(d) D. M. Strauss and P. S. R. Arkin, who hold 14.6 per cent. and 2.5 per cent. respectively of the common stock of Unitesse have agreed (subject to contract) with the Company to the following matters relating to their respective stockholdings in Unitesse, all of which will be included in a stockholders' agreement to be entered into as soon as practicable after the Offer for Sale: —

If either of the minority stockholders wishes to dispose of his common stock in Unilease, he must first offer the stock to ULIL at a value to be agreed or determined by independent valuation without taking into account any discount for a minority interest. If ULIL does not wish to purchase the stock, the stock can be transferred to a third party at a price not less than the independent valuation.

If either of the minority stockholders couses to be employed by the Group, ULIL will be entitled to purchase his stock on the same basis of valuation.

If ULL wishes to dispose of its stock to a third party, it must first offer the stock to the minority stockholders at the price offered by the third party provided that, at that time, the minority stockholders hold at least 5 per cent. of the issued common stock of Unilesse and are still employed by the Group.

Neither minority stockholder may offer his stock for transfer within a period of one year from the date of this Offer for Sale.

Any sale or purchase of stock between the minority stockholden and the Group will be subject to the approval of the Company in General Meeting.

(c) During the last two years the Group has entered into trading transactions with LJM Distributors Limited ("LJM"), a company in which P. A. Mitchell and A. H. Mitchell formerly held the whole of the there expired. During that period United Learing advanced £8,733 to LJM and entered into lactoring arrangements in respect of goods supplied by that company in the sum of £6,999; all commoning amounts were repaid by LJM on 27th June, 1963. In May, 1963 P. A. Mitchell and A. H. Mitchell sold their shareholdings in LJM and it is not intended that any further trading relationship should exist between the Group and LJM.

(f) Save as aforeseld and save as referred to in persgraph 5 (f), no director of the Company has or has laid any interest direct or indirect in the promotion of or in any assets which, within two years before the date of this Offer for Sale, have been, or are proposed so be, acquired or disposed of by, or lessed to, the Company or any of its subsidiaries.

(g) Save as aforesaid, no contract or arrangement subsists in which a director of the Company is materially interested and which is significant in relation to the business of the Group taken as a whole.

The following executive directors have entered into service contracts with the Company or its subsidiaries the principal terms of which are as follows:--P. A. Mitchell

L4.83 The service contracts of P. A. Müschell and A. H. Mitchell provide for automatic extension by one on each anniversary of the commencement date unless prior notice has been given by either party.

The service contract of D. M. Strangs includes provision for an additional annual bonus equivalent to 10 per cent, of the profits before manion of Unilesse, subject to an annual maximum bonus of \$300,000, and provides for an annual renewal after the fixed period of three years.

The service contract of P. S. R. Atkin provides for termination on one year's notice at the end of the initial fixed period of two years.

Save as aforesaid, there are no existing or proposed service contracts between any of the directors and the Company or its subsidiaries, other than service contracts expiring or determinable by the employing company within one year without payment of compensation (other than statutory compensation).

In the twelve months ended 31st March, 1983 the aggregate remineration excluding pension contributions and profit sharing of the directors amounted to £178,429. The aggregate remuneration excluding pension contributions, bonnses and profit sharing in respect of the year ending 31st March, 1984 under the arrangements in force at the date hereof is expected in amount to approximately \$275,000.

Other significant interests for the directors are not aware of any chareholdings which will sent 5 per cent, or more of the issued share capital of the Company following the Offer for Sale.

7. Purchase and Subscription Agreement
Under an Agreement dated 27th June, 1983 between P. A. and A. H. Minchell ("the Vendors") (1) the Vendors and D. M. Strauss ("the Covenantors") (2) the directors of the Company (3) the Company (4) and Barclays Merchant Bank Limited (5), Barclays Merchant Bank Limited (5), Barclays Merchant Bank Limited has agreed, subject to the admission to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange not later than 8th July, 1983 of all the shares of the Company at a price per share of 2.45p below the Striking Price and to subscribe for 3,214,285 new Ordinary shares of 20p each in the capital of the Company at a price per share of 2.45p below the Striking Price and to subscribe for 3,214,285 new Ordinary shares of 20p each of the Company at the Striking Price and to offer all such shares for sale to the public by tender at a minimum tender price of 440p per share. The Company has agreed to pay (a) Barclays Merchant Bank Limited a commission of 14 per cent. on the aggregate value at the minimum tender price of the shares being offered for sale and a fee for its services Barclays Merchant Bank Limited is to pay an underwriting commission of 14 per cent. on the aggregate value at the minimum tender price of the shares being offered for sale and a fee for its services. Barclays Merchant Bank Limited to to the ordinary shares in the Covenantors relating, inter edic, to estate duty, capital transfer tax and shortfull apportionments. The Covenantors have agreed with Barclays Merchant Bank Limited not to dispose of any further Ordinary shares in the Company for a period of one year without the prior written consent of Barclays Merchant Bank Limited not to dispose of any further Ordinary shares in the Company for a period of one year without the prior written consent of Barclays Merchant Bank Limited not to dispose of any further Ordinary shares in the Company for a period of one

8. Material contracts

The following contracts, not being contracts in the ordinary course of business, have been entered into by the Company and its subsidiaries within two years immediately preceding the date of this Offier for Sale and are or

Agreement dated 29th March, 1962 between ULIL and D. M. Strauss, whereby D. M. Strauss agreed to transfer to ULIL 3,187.5 shares of common stock of Unilesse in consideration for the issue to D. M. Strauss of 142,857 Ordinary shares of £1 each of the Company, credited as fully paid, and a collateral agreement of the same date between the Company and ULIL whereby the Company agreed to allot such Ordinary shares to D. M. Strauss; and

The Purchase and Subscription Agreement referred to in paragraph 7 above.

Lirigation
 Neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries is engaged in any litigation of material importance, nor, so far as the directors are aware, is any litigation or claim of material importance pending or threatened against the Company or any of its subsidiaries.

Premises
 Details of the Group's offices in London and New York are set out below:

Premises £130,000 per annum exclusive (subject to upward rent review every 5 years) 14 Welbeck Str 25 years from 29.9.81 Lesschold: 25 years from 29.9.81 £1,750 per sumum exclusive (subject to upward rent review every 5 years) Part 29th floor, Burlington House, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York NY 10105 \$108,000 per singum Sublease: 15.12.81 to 29.4.84

11. Working capital
The directors are satisfied that, taking into account the Group's existing bank facilities and the proceeds of the Offer for Sale, the Group will have sufficient working capital for its present requirements.

12. Minimum subscription

The minimum amount which, in the opinion of the directors, will be required to be raised by the issue of the shares now being offered for sale by tender is £3,800,000, which, in relation to the matters specified in paragraph 4(a) of Fart I of the Fourth Schedule to the Compenies Act 1948, is made up as follows: (i) purchase price of property—nil, (ii) preliminary expenses and commissions—nil, (iii) repayment of moneys borrowed in respect of any matters in (i) or (ii) above—nil, and (iv) working capind—£3,800,000. The net proceeds of the subscription for Ordinary shares by Barclays Merchant Bank Limited pursuant to the Processe and Subscription Agreement referred to in paragraph 7 above, based on the minimum tender price, are estimated at £3,800,000 after deduction of the expenses of the Offer for Sale which are to be borne by the Company, and for each 5p by which the Striking Price exceeds the minimum tender price the Company will receive a further £160,714 in respect of such shares.

Taxastion

The directors have been advised that following the Offier for Sale the Company will be a close company within the meaning of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970. Clearance has been received from the Inland Revenue under the provisions of Section 464 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 in respect of the sub-division of the Ordinary share capital of the Company, the capitalismon issues and the further issue of Ordinary shares of 20p each referred to in paragraphs 1 (ii) (b) (c) (d) and (g) above.

General

Arthur Andersen & Co. have given and have not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this Offer for Sale with the inclusion herein of their report and the references thereto in the form and context is which they are included.

The documents attached to the copies of this Offer for Sale delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration were the written consent referred to in sub-paragraph (i) above, the statement of Arthur Andersen & Co. setting out the adjustments made in arriving at the figures contained in the report (as set out herein) and giving the reasons therefor, copies of the application forms and copies of the material contracts referred to in paragraph 8 above.

The consolidated profit and less accounts and balance sheet of the Group set forth in the Accountment's Report are not full accounts. Full accounts have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies in respect of the five years ended 30th September, 1982 and the six mouths ended 31st March, 1983 and the relevant accounts have been reported upon, without qualification, under Section 14 of the

Save as disclosed herein, there has been no material change in the trading or financial position of the Group since 31st March, 1983, being the date of the latest published audited accounts.

The costs and expenses of and incidental to this Offer for Sale including capital duty, the costs of the application for listing of the share capital of the Company, the accommancy fees and its own legal fees, the costs of printing and advertising this Offer for Sale, the fees and expenses of the receiving bankers and the Registrars, the under writing commission and the fee to Barclaye Merchant Bank Limited are payable by the Company and are estimated to amount to £670,000 exclusive of value added tax.

III. Documents available for inspection

Copies of the following documents may be inspected at the offices of Ashurst, Morris, Crisp & Co., Broadgate House, 7 Eldon Street, London ECZM THD chring usual business hours on any weekday, Saturdays excepted, for a period of fourteen days following the date of this Offer for Sale:—

the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company; the studied consolidated accounts of the Company for the two years ended 30th September, 1982 and the six months ended 31st March, 1983;

the Accountants' Report and statement of adjustments relating thereto;

the service agreements referred to in paragraph 5(iii) above; the staterial contracts referred to in paragraph 8 above;

the written consent referred to in paragraph 14(i) above; and

the trust deed and rules for the Frofit Sharing Scheme and the rules for the Executive Share Option Scheme referred to in paragraph 4 above.

Dated 28th June, 1983.

### Procedure for Application

Application must be made on the application form below at the minimum tender price of 140p per share or at any higher price per share being a whole multiple of 5p.

Applications must be for a minimum of 200 abserts and thereafter for the following multiples of abserts in multiples of 200 abserts up to 1,000 abserts, in multiples of 500 abserts up to 5,000 abserts, in multiples of 1,000 abserts up to 10,000 abserts and in multiples of 5,000 abserts up to 10,000 abserts and in multiples of 5,000 abserts thereafter.

Applications must be ledged with Barclays Bank PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 123, Fleetway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4HD, or posted so 25 to acrive in either case later than 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 5th July, 1983 (being the time of opening of the application list). later than 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 5th July, 1983 (being the time of opening of the application list).

Each application must be accommunied by a separate cheque or banker's draft drawn in sterling on a branch in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel Listeds or the late of Man, of a branch in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel Listeds or which has arranged for its cheater than the complete of the Loadon or Scotlish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be cleared through the facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses (and which must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the up right hand corner) made payable to "Barelays Bank PLC" and crossed "Not Negotiable", representing payment in full at the application price. The right is reserved to present all cheques for payment and to return Letters of Acceptance and surplus application money pending clearance of the successful applicators' cheques and to reject any application in whole or in part and in particular multiple of suspected multiple applications. Due completion and delivery of an application form sculpture of suspected will constitute a representation that the cheque will be honoured on first presentation; attention is drawn to the declaration in the application form to that effect. Applications will be intervocable until lith July, 1963. Photestat copies of application forms will not be accepted.

No person receiving a copy of this Prospectus or an application form in any territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as consciouring an invitation could levisible be made to him or such form could levisible the United Kingdom wishing to make an application hereunder should satisfy himself as to observance of the laws of any relevant territory, including obtaining any requisite governmental or other consents or observing any other requisite formalities.

Basis of acceptance

Applications complying with the above procedure will be dealt with on the following basis:

6. All shares for which applications are wholly or partly accepted will be sold at the same price (the "Striking Price"), which will be not less than the minimum render price of 100 per share.

If applications are received for tears than the maintain remort price of 180p per state. If applications are received for tears than the tend mumber of abares officed, the Striking Price will not exceed the highest price at which antificient applications (including applications at above that price) are received for the total number of shares offered but may be a price lower than such highest price. If applications are received for less than the total number of shares offered, the Striking Price will be the animum tender price of 140p per white. Subject to the foregoing, Barchay Merchant Bank Limited ("BMB") will have complete discretion in deciding the Striking Price and the banks of allocation. In so deciding, BMB will have regard to the need to establish a satisfactory meeks; in the shares, for which purpose a reasonable number of shareholders is required. No allocation will be made in respect of applications, whether preferential or otherwise, at prices below the Striking Price.

up to 205,357 shares which will be efficiented at the Striking Price are treatwest in the first instance for applications from employees and executive directors of the Company and its subadiaries. Such applications must be made on the special pink application forms which are being made available to such employees and directors. They will be possisted to apply at the Striking Price (rather than underlag a specialic price) staring a maximum apprepate purchase price and, if they wish, a maximum Striking. Price, In the event of excess applications being received from employees and directors, the basis of allocation among them will be determined by BMB, at its discretion.

The Offer for Sale by Tender is conditional on the whole of the share capital of the Company, issued and now being issued, being admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange not later than 8th July, 1963 (or such later date as may be agreed between the direction and BME). Money paid in respect of all applications will be returned if such listing is not granted and in the meanting will be retained by Barclays Bank PLC in a separate account.

The Striking Price and the basis of allocation will be amounted on or as about an possible after 6th July, 1963. It commends to Letters of Acceptance are expected to be despatched by 6th July, 1963. It any application is not accepted, or is accepted for lewer shares than the number applied for, or is accepted at a lower price than that tendered, the application money or the balance of the amount paid on application, will be returned by cheque through the post, in all cases without instructs, at the applicant's

Letters of Acceptance will be renomneeable up to 3.00 p.m. on 12th August, 1963. The shares now being offered for sale will be registered free of stamp duty in the names of the purchasers or persons as whose favour Letters of Acceptance have been renounced, provided that, in the case of renunciation. Letters of Acceptance duly completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein are lodged for registration at or before 3.00 p.m. on 12th August, 1963. Share cartificates will be despatched by first class post on 9th September, 1963.

Dealings in the Ordinary shares of the Company are expected to commune on Monday, 11th July, 1963.

Copies of this Prospectus with application forms may be obtained from:

Barcinys Bank PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 123, Fleerway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London EC&A 4HD. Barclays Merchant Bank Limited, 39 Bennetts Hill, Birmingham B2 SKR Phillips & Drew, Lee House, London Wall, London EC2Y SAP.

and at the following branches of Barciaya Bank PLC:

Bristol: P.O. Box No. 297, Collingwood Street, Newcastle upon Tyn NE99 1DA.

Applicants are strongly advised to use first class post and to allow two days for delivery.

Application Form

The Application Like for the Ordinary shares now offered for sale will open at 10,60 a.m. or Tambry, he july, test and may be closed at any time thereafter.

This Application Form when completed meant be forwarded or hunded in to Burelays Busit PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 123, Flortway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London HCAA GHD, together with a cheque/busitss's draft representing payment in full at the application price, so as no be received not later than 20.00 a.m. on Tousday, 5th July, 1981. Phatastat copies of Application Forces will not be accepted.

nas cheque or bender's deaft must accompany each Application Perst. Cheques and healter's drafts, which must be drawn in studing on a leask or a branch thereof in England, Scotland, Wales. Northern Ireland, the Chamer Islands or the Isla of Man which is either a member of the Lundon or Scotlash Chering Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and hunker's drafts to be cleared through the faculties provided by the members of those Charing Houses and must bear the appropriate sorting code number is the top right land convert, mast be made purable to "Barchys Bank FLC" and crossed "Not Negotiable" and must represent payment in full at the application price. No application will be considered unless these conditions are fulfilled. All cheques/banker's drafts are liable to be presented for payment on

United Leasing plc

(Registered in England No. 1036608) Offer for Sale by Tender

**Barclays Merchant Bank Limited** of 4,107,142 Ordinary shares of 20p each at a minimum tender price of 140p per share,

the price tendered being payable in full on application

"Number of abuses for which typication is saide	application	o ne which a made	Appears of charges succeed	
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Applications must be for a minimum of 200 shares and thereafter for the following multiples of shares: in multiples of 200 shares up to 1,000 shares, in multiples of 500 shares up to 5,000 shares, in multiples of 1,000 shares up to 10,000 shares and in multiples of 5,000 shares thereafter.

"The price per share at which application is made must be indicated here and must be 140p or a higher price

To: BARCLAYS MERCHANT BANK LIMITED

I/We enclose a sterling cheque/banker's draft payable to Barclays Bank PLC for the above mentioned sum being the amount payable in full on application for the stated number of shares in United Leasing pic ("the Company") at the price per share indicated above and I/we offer to purchase that number of shares and I/we agree to accept the same or any smaller number in respect of which this application may be accepted at the Striking Price upon the terms of the Prospectus dated 28th June, 1983 and subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company. I/We request that you send to me'us a fully peid renounceable Letter of Acceptance in respect of such shares, together with a cheque for any amount overpaid, by post at my/our risk to my/our address first given below.

In consideration of Barclays Merchant Bank Limited agreeing to accept applications upon the terms and subject to the conditions of the said Prospectus for an aggregate number of 4,107,142 shares of the Company I/we agree that this application shall be irrevocable until 11th July, 1983 and that this paragraph shall constitute a colleteral contract between me/us and Burclays Merchang Bank Limited which shall become binding upon despatch by mail or delivery of this application form to Burclays Bank PLC

I/We understand that the completion and delivery of this applica-tion form accompanied by a cheque/banker's draft constitutes a warranty that such cheque will be honoured on first presentation. I/We acknowledge that renounceable Letters of Acceptance and cheques for excess application manage are liable to be held pending clearance of applicants' cheques.

L Acceptance Number 2. Number of shares accounted 3. Amount received 5. Amount returned 2 6. Cheque Number

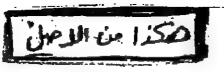
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B. & M. Co. (Landon) Ltd. 8987148



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CPU Controller 50 Ord (\*a)
Castle (GB) 250 Ord (80a)
Chie 100 Ord (\*a)
Cobus Emerald NPV (63a)
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including the troubled Racal-Milgo subsidiary in the US.
His appointment follows the decision of Mr David Leighton Davies, a deputy managing director of Racal Electronics and responsible for Data Communications, to take an

Communications, to take an early retirement.

News of the appointment sent shares of Racal into a spin before steadying to close only 4p lower at 505p.

Racal board recently resulting in the loss of 300 jobs from the total workforce of 3,500.

The rest of the equity market spent another nervous session still awaiting the next move for US interest rates. The overnight dive on Wall Street did little to help matter with the FT index closing 5.7 down at 713.9.

Among the leaders ICI lost Among the leaders ICI lost 8p to 516p, Glaxe 7p to 888p, BOC Group 8p to 230p and BICC 7p to 233p.

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

# Racal switch hits shares

ACCOUNTDAYS: Dealings begen \_have 20. Dealings end \_luly1. Contango Day \_July4. Settlement Day \_July11.

A buff encelope from broker ment E B Savory Milln will be mainly dropping on the desks of most ments". find managers today giving a clearer picture of the disaster ation has claimed the pro-which has hit the house building gramme was alarmist. "It failed market after an ITV programme to take into account the high higly critical of timber-frame level of supervision excercised houses. Millions of pounds by housebuilders," a spokesman have been wiped from the

Shares of Beecham remained a week market, failing 10p to 350p following last week's for the sector remained feevous. John Carr (Doncaster) 500,000 shares was hanging lost 4p to 180p, Magnet & Southerns 4p to 180p and the day, before eventually being cleared at around the 348p level.

But apart from Barratt Tallying 4p to 220p along with Costain Group 4p to 236p the revous. John Carr (Doncaster) 500,000 shares was hanging lost 4p to 180p, Magnet & Southerns 4p to 180p and Meyer International 3p to 167p.

Dr David Biggins, chairman

groups.

Last night Savory remained coy about the report. But the opening paragraph said: "The mounting myth about timber-frome houses has caused not a frame houses has caused not a little panic among the invest-

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\$\frac{\partial 200m}{200m}\$ rights issue. A line of \$500,000\$ shares was hanging around the market for most of the day, before evenually being cleared at around the 348p level, cleared at around the 348p level, market capitalization of various house builders and timber groups.

Last night Savory remained coy about the report. But the opening paragraph said: "The mounting myth about timberday will be reached early next year," he said. Shares of Sovereign which has a 4 per

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unchanged at 239p.
Mr Turrloo Parrett, chairman of Gilbert House Investments. will be pleased with the USM debut of his company's shares after Monday's postponement. Yesterday the 2.67 million shares placed by brokers A. J.

GKN was in the City yesterday completing a whirlwind tour of various brokers anxious for further evidence of the expected recovery. Its message was clear the underlying trend is steadily upwards. This confirms analysis earlier forcasts of £75m against £53.3m. The shares rose 5p to 169p.

Bekhor were placed at 17.5p and opened at 23p – a premium of 5.5p. This values Mr Parrett's stake at £4.2m. Gilbert House is one of the few property companies quoted on the USM and has assets valued at around £5m.

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But shares in CPU Computers made a disappointing start opening 12p below the striking price of 130p. Brokers Grieveson Grand offered 4.5 million shares at minimum tender price of 105p valuing the computer peripherals group at £16.7m.

Also making its London debut was L Texas Petroleum. The shares already quoted on the Big Board in New York opened at 22p before closing 1p lower at 21p. The shares were admitted to the London market after a rights issue of 50 million ahares at 20p underwritten by merchant bankers Kleinwort Benson. The brokers were Henderson Crosthwaite.

John Mannders Construction, the north country builders, produced a healthy premium in first time dealings on the fully listed market. The 2.5 million shares offered for sale by broker Henry Cooke, Lumsden was Henry Cooke, Lamsden was more than 52 times oversubscribed attracting nearly £130m. The shares offered at 98p opened at 115p – a healthy premium of 17p over the offer

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Sterling: Spot and	Forward



**Money Market** Rates

Clearing Ranks Russ Rate Plot Prime Bunk Bills (Die %) Trudes (Die %)

1 month \$12.772 1 month 1072

2 months \$15.7674 2 months 1072

3 months \$10.700 3 months 1272

5 months \$10.700 6 months \$15.600

Local Anthority Bands

104-6% 7 months 18-64

104-6% 8 months 10-94

184-7% 9 months 10-10

184-6% 12 months 10-10

18-6% 13 months 10-10

18-6% 13 months 10-10

Other Markets

Euro-\$ Deposits

Gold freet: rm. \$415.25 (an ownce): pm. \$414.85 close. \$415.00.

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**Dollar Spot Rates** Fireland
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By Peter Marson

WORCESTER: Nottingham-shire beat Worcestershire by two

Nottinghamshire won off the last ball of the match yesterday. With Worcestershire requiring two runs to win, Elicock boled out to Robinson at long-on off Saxelby's bowling.

Defending a modest total of 169, Nottinghamshire struck to their guns in an admirable way, but there was consolation for Worcestershire, for whom D'Oliveira's 48 had seemed to be a match-winning innings.

Frowing banks of clouds will have come into Neale's stroke from Wright, Weston, in reckoning as he won the toss the gully, held the simplest of and invited Nottinghamshire to catches. Batsmen were now held bat. Nottinghamshire's confifirm in the bowlers' grip. Illingworth, Patel and D'Oliveident beginning might have Illingworth Patel and D'Olivei-given rise to Worcestershire's ra had prepared the ground and disquiet, especially with Ran-Ellcock returned to finish off dall and Rice waiting their turn the rest, save for Hendrick, who in the wings. But Neale's confidence and Worcester-score 18. shire's was soon to receive a considerable boost, with five at a shade under three runs an wickets falling in 35 overs over, but if they thought they before luncheon for 101 runs.
Patel and Illingworth were were soon proved wrong, with

No easy

pickings

for Derby

By Gerald Richmond

degree of caution themselves.

paced pitch in murky light and spent an anxious morning concen-trating on survival. Until the later

stages, they were never able to score at more than two an over but, importantly for them, Clements saw

it through,
The left hander was Oxford

University captain in 1979 and, after surviving a slip chance to Miller when he had made one.

SUFFOLK

J W Edrich o Måler b Morterseen
P D Barker c Måler b Öldham
B M Ctements c Anderson b Mortenseen
R J Howtes o Finney billier
S P Westley o Morris b Måller
S P Vestley o Morris b Måller
R J Bond läw b Öldham
R J Bond läw b Öldham
R J Robinson b Mortensen
C Flutterford not out.

Total (5 wids, 60 pyers)

DERBYSHIRE

Total (1 wid. 29 overs)

J Barnett, W P Fowler, G Miller, R J Fish
Transcribte, IR W Taylor, S Oldbarn a

Oxford's

attack is

exposed

By Alan Ross

LORD'S Oxford, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 250 runs behind Cambridge

Oxford, wantonly exposing one of

their weakest attacks since the war.

their weakest attacks since the war, put Cambridge in, and prepared to suffer the consequences. By 5pm, Cambridge, at a steady four rims and over, were able to declare at 322 for four. Boyd-Moss, making his second successive hundred in this match, accred an effortless 139, and Curis, a solid 75, the two of them putting on 215 together for the second wicket. Henderson, the captain, rattled up 51 not out after tea.

tea.

Before lanch, the main incidents were a stroke for eight by Curtis, a couple of dropped catches by Oxford, and some high class batting by Curtis and Boyd-Moss. Curtis hooked hard and low when the opportunity arose, which was not infrequent, and Boyd-Moss stroked the ball fluently off his legs. At hunch Cambridge were 141 for one, Boyd-Moss 79, Curtis 50.

During the afternoon Blyd-Moss.

During the afternoon Blyd-Moss,

who acquired his highest score in first class cricket, scored much as he liked. Twice he pulled the weary

Petchey for six, and when he surrendered his wicket after nearly

four bours he had hit 18 fours, as well. Cursis, seemingly set for his hundred, unaccountageby played a dreadful shot at Petchey, and lost his off stump. Pathmanathan, a Sri Lankan renegade from Oxford, with

soon yorked by Carr, after which the

left handers Henderson and Doggart

K i Hodgson, A J Poliock, T A Cottenal, G G Elison and IS G P News, did not lest.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-227, 3-240, 4-

enjoyed themselves.

8 J G Doggert not out. Extras (0 4, I-b 4, w 2, n-b 5).

Total #4 wids deci .

dia not out ....

FALL OF WICKET: 1-20.

settled to but with resolution.

ked the bowlers' impeccable falling for 44 in 22 overs. There length and line in half a dozen was little in it at this point overs, Randall was probably impatient to display his virtu-osity in the demolition busi-Unfortunately, Humphries was thinking along

inseen's Bloock
(Fischisson run out
Wilder Humphries billingworth
E Billios of Weston billingworth
D Birch bir Oliveira
B French ellisoworth bir Oliveira
E Himmings of Humphries b Warner similar lines and as Randall advanced and took aim, a brilliant stumping was the With Robinson's run-out by Weston's splendid pick-up and

throw in the previous over, Worcestershire's purple patch was completed when Illing-PALL OF WICKETS: 1—29, 2—79, 3—79, 4—80, 5—101, 8—108, 7—187, 8—147, 9—147, 10—198, BOWLING: Elicock; 10-2-48-5; Warner 8-0-58-1; Pridgeon 6-2-13-0; Petel 12-7-9-0; Ringworth 12-4-14-2; d'Oliveira 12-4-28-2. worth's fifth ball in the same over, the 25th, induced a false

WORCESTERSHIRE d'Oliveira o Rumbell b Cooper. Scott run out Humphries c Plobinson b Hendrick

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-6, 3-44, 4-70, 5 127, 6-142, 7-149, 8-156, 9-163, 10-167. BOWLING: Heredrick 12-3-31-2, 12-4-18-3; Hernelings 12-4-22-1; 12-0-46-3; Bore 12-3-26-0.

Collyer fails to lift lagging Herts

By Peter Ball HITCHIN: Hampshire best Hert-

Worcestershire needed to go

fordshire by nine wickets.

There was never much likelihood that Hertfordshire would repeat their historic victory over Essex in the Gillette Cup in 1976, but they could at least take some satisfaction from the details. BURY ST EDMUNDS: Derbyshire, with nine wickers in hand, need 85 tuns to beat Suffolk. On the ground where they began from the day. Frank Collyer, their captain, in partnership with Tim Smith, set a new sixth wicket record of 92 for the competition under its present sponsors Nat-West, and was judged man of the match by Dennis their successful quest for the trophy in 1981. Derbyshire were made to work harder this time. They restricted Suffolk but could not bowl them out and had to but with a decrease of courtless themselves.

Derbyshire soon lost Morris but Anderson and Hill stayed together until rain interrupted play for a third time. The professionals had an edge in fielding and running between the wickets Collyer's performance, however was not enough to set Hampshire any sort of target on a wicket so slow that even Marshall was nullified, for Herts took far too long to get going. Wayne Osman, who sounds as if he ought to be a footballer but in fact, Derbyshire were on course but, has authentic cricketing credentials as a former member of Lord's and with water seeping under the covers during the storm, batting may be Nortampton staffs, batted solidly in the early part of the innings and struck the first boundary of the day Suffolk were put in on an easy-

on the hour. Osman, however, should obviously neither strike boundaries not bat in front of Compton, for he was involved in two run-outs, both of which followed shots for four:

From that unpromising situation Collyer and Smith, a Bishop's Stortford farmer, fashioned their stand. They were understandably slow to begin with and lunch intervening also stopped the partership picking up for some time. Their first 13 overs together yielded only 13 runs, but when finally the message sank in that if Herts were even going to make a game of it something more than playing down the line was required, the bat was

put to ball purposefully.

If it did not always go in the direction intended that only added to the jollity of the occasion, and to Hampshire's growing frustration.

But although it was fun while it leasted it was real enough to each other. lasted it was not enough to set Hampshire a big enough target.

M Cernan o Parice b Matone. G Evans c Parics b Marshall... P G Wright run out... A Dean I-b-w b Tremier....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, .

Total (6 wids, 60 overs) Johns, R. J. Bailey and D. Surridge did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-87, 3-44, 4-80, 5-62, 6-164, BOWLING: Mershall 12-2-23-1; Malone 12-4-60-2; Jasty 12-3-45-0; Tremletz 12-4-18-1; Cowley 12-7-17-9.

Total (1 wid, 48.2 overs) 16 T E Jasty, V P Terry, 'N E J Poccels, N Cowley, M D Marshell, T M Tremist, †R Parks and S J Malone did not bet. BOWLING:Surridge 12-3-27-0; Smith 6-3-14-0; Halley 12-0-46-0; Johns 12-1-39-1; Garrolal 12-0-32-0.



Boycott, back in the runs, on his way to 48 against Berkshire

### Berkshire's defences overrun

Yorkshire put Berkshire

innings if Berkshire were to have a chance, and Roope was the likeliest

to do it; although I also rather fancied the chances of Claughton, whom I have seen but attractively

less hope of Harvey, the man who, in the middle of the Derbyshire

order, used to make the preceding

PJK. Gibbs look a filer, in fact, Berkshire did not but badly, but

Roope made the highest score

but was never in command. At

innings was closed at 128 for 9.

by Alan Gibson

READING: Yorkshire beat Berkshire. So did Roope in 1963, and he returned to the side shire by seven wickets.

The last time I was present at a yesterday cricket match in Reading was on D-Yorkshire put. Berkshire in, Day, 1944. The Queen's College, bowled accurately, and fielded Oxford had a fixture with Reading tidily. Someone had to play a big Oxford had a name with seating School that day, and as we were not on the beaches, we saw no reason not to play. But transport was difficult, and only eight of us arrived. Bold as brass I asked the

opposing captain for three substi-tutes ("things a bit chaotic today, you understand, old man"), and he provided them. And all of them took marvellous catches, and we won, theoretically by four wickets, factually by one. So I went optimistically to watch

Berkshire play Yorkshire yesterday. The ground is pleasant, mostly surrounded by trees. The pitch had been prepared with care. The was cloudy, but it did not rain, and there was a substantial crowd enjoying this moment in Berkshire's long history. The cricket, I am afraid, was too

Berkshire County Cricket Club was founded in 1858. They have not often been luminaries of the Minor Counties competition but have produced many fine cricketers. APF Chapman, JH and RUC Human, Dollery, May and Barrington all a testing spell, there was never any doubt of the result. Berkshire had some consolation with a brief flurry of wickets after Boycott and Athey

Cleughton at Beirstow b Boyco R J Roope c Boycot b Stevens I Strangas lbw b Stevenson J F Harvey a Bairstow b Stevenson Burrow c Boycott b Stevenson

BOWLING: Dennis, 8-3-14-1; Severago 12-2-27-5; Sidebottom 12-5-11-1; Buygot 12-5-18-1; Alley 8-0-21-0; Hingworth 10-2-22-0.

overs had been bowled. I must mention a notable leg-side stumping by Bairstow which removed Claugh-Boyunit c Child b Jones ..... W Athey c Burrow b Lickley .. in the afternoon. Berkshire. desperately trying to accelerate, got themselves out. Stevenson, by res @ 4, 1-b 2, w 7, n-b 30. bowling a good line an length, took five wickets in 27 balls. He was Total (3 wids, 50.4 overs) 10 L Balastow, P Carrick, G B Sevenson, Sidebottom, 'R Mingworth and S J Dennis made the man of the match. The ot but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1:-86, 2-103, 3-This gave Yorkshire ample time, and though Berkshire also fielded and bowled well, and Jones bowled 30WLING: Jones 10-3-32-1; New 10-4-3 25-1; Jurrow 12-5-18-0; Lewington 12-5-23-0; Lickley 5-1-15-1; Dinder 1-0-2-0.

Scotz b Pringle... Total (58.4 oversi)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-8, 3-41, 4-41, 5-45, 6-50, 7-57, 8-73, 9-97, 10-111, 90MLING: Lawer 11.4-2-27-2: Foster 12-1-19-3: Pringle 12-3-19-2: R E Bast 12-4-12-2: Turner 12-5-21-1.

faulted

BOURNEMOUTH: Essex bear

With the aid, yet again this seaso

of a characteristically powerful innings from Ken Moleway, Essex removed one of the minnows from

the NatWest Bank composition.
This manch was the highlight of Dorset's cricketing history. Not unexpectedly, they could at mark it with a result that would set the 1984

Wisden on fire.

Essex did not win without a little

difficulty. They were bogged down by Hayward, who nagged away with a short of a length medium-pace.

Aged 42, he has played for Dorset since he was 20, without ever getting

first-class game. He recied off his

12 overs in one spell, and picked up the wickets of Lilley, Fletcher and

Gooch.

Hereabouts, an upset seemed possible, despite the fact that McEwan remained, and sumsined

He could not be faulted. His choice of the right ball to belt was immaculate. Pout, who enjoys life and mot bowlers, apart from Underwood, to thefull, was also in good touch. The pair put on 78 in 23 overs, McEwan finishing on 73 not out, an innings which included three gives and seven fours, and won him

sixes and seven fours, and won him the man of the match award.

Dorset had been overwhelmed by

Dorset had been overwheemed by the quality of the Essex attack, as several sides superior to them have been this season. On the garmise that class batamen are not put under pressure by having to chase runs, Fletcher chose to field. In a three-day same ha doubless would have

day game, he doubtless would have batted, for there was nothing wrong with the pitch.

By Ive Teams

Danset his seven wickets

Total (3 whos, 43.2 over NA Roster, DR Pringle, S. Turneir, 1D & East and JK Larger and past fact. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-12, 3-38. BOWLING: Stuntry 11-1-32-0; Hayamed 12-6-15-3; Stone 7-2-29-0; Allen 8-2-14-2; Kennedy 7-2-19-0; Wagstalie 0.2-0-6-0.

### Shropshire valiant in losing cause

By Richard Streeton of the 5,000 crowd who packed this WELLINGTON: Shropshire, with four wickets in hand, need 122 to best Somerset.

Shropshire were struggling validantly in what looks suspiciously like a losing cause when bad light and rain forced the players off last night with 19 overs left in this Nat West Trophy game. Shropshire, who chose to field first, were set 247 to

It was Garner, predictably, with three early wickets, who broke through Shropshire's early batting. As the light worsened de Silva, Dawson and Perry punished Marks

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-115, 3-135, 4-157, 5-182, 8-194, 7-213, 8-225, 9-236, 10-246,

Richards, however, hit a high catch into the covers against D S de Silva, the Sri Lankan Test player, soon after hold-up while he had something removed from his eye. Richards hit a six and 13 fours and played some memorable strokes P A Siccombe c Jones b B Perry

T Bothsen c Jones b B Perry

N F M Popplewell o Poster b B Perry

V J Marks at Astley b Dawson

T Gard b D Perry

C H Onedge b B Perry

J Gerner o Berner b Dawson

P H L E Wisson not out

Betres (b4, I-b8, w8, n-b9) on and extra cover.

B Jones o Marks b Garner Boyns b Chemer S de Silve et Went b Maria Dewacn b Dredge mry not ou

pires: D.R. Shapherd and G.G Wilson

### Ontong in to prevent an upset

Rodney Ontong saw Glamorgan to a 25-run victory over Norfolk in to a 25-run victory over Norfolk in the NatWest Trophy at Lakenham. He scored 45, the top score in a Glamorgan immes of 202 for nine, and then ruined Norfolk's hopes of an upset by taking four for 49 from his une overs.

Norfolk were dismissed for 177, by the 5th cover and the many 65 the.

in the 57th over, and the man of the match award mevitably went to

Ontone DUBLIN: Not even a fine inings of 69, the top score of the match, by "Alf" Masood could dony Sussex of a comfortable win against Ireland. Masood hit eight fours and took the man of the match award.

But Sussex got home by 124 runs, as Ireland were dismissed for 141. BRISTOL: Scotland made their highest one day score, but still lost by 33 runs to Gloucestershire. Their 209 for six beat their previous best, against Warwickshire in 1981, by six

runs.
Scotland, making their first appearance in the Nat West Trophy, put Cloucestershire in, but lacked the will to chase their total of 297

for eight.
They used up a third of their overs in reaching 42. DURHAM: Lancashire beat a purishme: Lancashire beat a gallant Durham by 106 runs despite a fine-spell of bowling from Durham's Australian professional, Davis. His return of seven for 32 was the third best in the 20 year history of Gilletse Cup and Nat West Trophy cricket.

In his second six over spell, Davis removed five hatemen for 15 runs.

removed five batsmen for 15 runs. WISBECH: Middlesex moved casily to an eight wickets victory with thine overs to spare over Cambridgeshire. The openers. Tomlins (80) and Slack (60) looked

like carrying their bars to reach the target of 173 runs, but in the 44th over, Tomlins gave an easy caught and bowled to Rice and in the next over Stack followed suit — this time LEICESTER: Devon had Leicester-shire in some trouble at lunch on 97

for four with only 21 overs left, and Gower and Davison both out cheaply to publican Davey. But Tolchard who pulled his side round with an unbeaten 71, and Leicestershire recovered in spectacular style to 253 for six.

Devon's reply began solidly enough, but a silly run out started a slide of live wickets for 20 runs, after which the rosult was never in

McEwan's IOC will be bloominnings be selcannot be for code

of conduct

Conference on Sanctions again.

Aparthoid Sport, held in Land, and sponsored by the Unit. and sponsored by the Unit-Nations, closed yesterday with the adoption of a resolution that the International Olympic Commits (IOC) should be asked to establish code of conduct smiles to a crossed less your by the Commo wealth Games - and to whi Central Council for Physics

Central Council for Manager Recreation have objected.

This would mean that in a event of a rebel floatball town.

South Africa involving Brist players, the IOC would have to be Britain from the Clympic of South Africa and Council being an Olytapic of over which the British Olytapic on over which the British Olytapic of cheer discipling though it does a better discipling though it does a be power to do so. By bave the power to do so, it unlikely, however, that the K could put into effect such a oc before next year's Games in 1

Angeles.
However, Victor Gbess,
member of the UN sac committee and chairman of t-wel's conference, stated that further meeting would be he Los Angeles next year to est the extent of sports participati with South Africa by countr intending to compete in Olympics.

The conference also decided seek sanctions against the Amets Rowing Association because of Rowing Association to because in South African oursmen at pass competing in the Henley Reggi "We must see what can be done teach them a lesson," said Gbeho, though he did add that denying visus to individual so denying visus to individual so African sportsmen would not grounds for exclusion of a cong-from the Olympics, and that a punitive measures would reserved for "weightier violation

Britain, the United States | New Zeeland came under heaviest condomnation for the and the British government inttion to use South Africa as a stage

post for the building of Falklands Airport was brought if the argument, though the So Union's collaboration with So Africa in the establishment international diamond mar prices was not. No position was adoped by conference on the attempts by South African Cricket Board to

admission to the International Cricket Conference it would and developments. The conference been attended by, among others, Shridath Ramphal, secretary gent of the Commonwealth Federal Solomon Gomez, of the Orga ation of African Unity, and De-Howell, MP. Abraham Or President of the Supreme Count' Sport in Africa, Sam Ramas charman of the South Arrican 1present were National Olympic Committee's of Alferia, Botsw. - 1
China, East Germany, Lat. 6
Nigeria, Tanzania, the South
Union, and Zimbabew, togg. - 1
with the international sportsm.

Chris Laidlaw, Filbert Bayi, foot - 1

Let. Victor, Mill, and Ermany.

ler, Ricky. Hill, and France.
Moncia, former French Transcaptain. GOLF

Faldo aim to confirm

his lead at to make t

Stockholm (Reuter) - Nick Formal Stockholm (Reuter) - Nick Formal

His task has been made consi ably easier by the Swor's government's continuing pro-

ment's Apartheid policies.
Sweden's policy of denying evisas to South African sportes means that five South African sportes winner here in 1976, and Denying the contract of the state of the south African sportes. Frost, currently 14th in the most list, have been ruled out of tourmanent. The others are was

It is the first time that So. 37
Africans have been barred frot. 37 European tour event in European although they have not be allowed to play in the two Tunes

his fourth win of the circuit, we be foolish to think he will. things his own way, with Spa Serveriano Ballesteros and Am, can Craig Stadler espected for challenge bard for a share of £88,000 (132,000 dollar) money. Ballesteros, winner of the

Masters this year, won here in I' and 1981. He is fourth in the me list behind West German Bernhard Langer and second-plan Briton Sandy Lyle.

Spanish victory 

### High octane driving from Richards had crashed the gears, Richards had moved into overdrive;

By Simon O'Hagan SLEAFORD: Surrey beat Lincoln-

A splendidly-paced and ultimately imperious innings by Surrey's Jack Richards changed the face of this match yesterday after the NatWest Trophy holders had looked in danger of being embedding the surrey suggesting they would get near the required total. They have a promising young batsman in Priestley, who also keeps wicket. C Graham did not but FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-24, 3-60, 4-78, 5-79, 6-126, 7-140, 6looked in danger of being embar-rassed, even defeated, by their

Minor Counties opponents. Richards hit an unbeaten 105 off 75 balls, including 26 (4, 6, 6, 6, 4) off the last five of the innings. The first of these sixes — the most spectacular shot of the day — landed on the roof of a petrol station beyond the long-on boundary. It was an appropriate resting point; while the earlier Surrey batsman

Middlesex beat Cambridgeshire by

THE COLESES

Norfolk v Glamorgan

**GLAMORGAN** 

A Jones c Mir b Thormes.

J A Hopkins I-b-se b Thormes.

J A Hopkins I-b-se b Thormes.

J A Hopkins I-b-se b Mir.

A L Jones c Handley b Mir.

C J C Rows c Innes b Plumb

J C Thormes c Ringwood b Plich.

J L Lloyd c Handley b Pich.

M W W Salvey not out.

W W Davies not out.

Total (9 witts, 60 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-75, 3-116, 123, 5-151, 6-176, 7-180, 8-180, 9-189.

BOWLING: Innes 11-1-34-0; Thomas 10-1-85-2; Ager 12-5-22-0; Plamb 11-3-41-1; Pilch 4-9-15-3; Mr 12-0-43-9.

Markin not out... S Rice Hb-w b Co

Total (SR.4 mars) ...

K P Torning c and b Rice.... W N Black c and b Brown ... C T Radiey not out....... "M W Gatting not out......

Total (2 wide, 51 oversi)

A R Sutcher c Butter b Hacker ...
G S Clinton b Estwick b Marshall ...
R D B Knight b Hacker ...
M A Lynch c and b Marshall ...
C J Ficherds not out Total (6 w/cs. 60 overs)

Cambridge v Middlesex Durham v Lancashire

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-50, 3-58, 4-106, 5-109, 6-137.

LINCOLUSTRE
TI Poblece at Fichards a Macher
IN Pression of Schedule Buscher

Marstat b Payre

U Marstat b Payre

F O Estwick b Payre

J Hacker c Clarke b Lynck

A Cope b Mondrous

L Burton por Tribit (59.5 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-77, 3-79, 4-115, 5-183, 8-185, 7-189, 8-144, 9-195

Umples: H O Bird and B Ouches.

There was little doubt that most

before Dredge imposed a break

E.W. M.: Ogracie 6 0-2-0; 0 Perry 8-1-20-2; Barnard 12-1-42-0; de Sirea 12-4-30-2; Dawson 11-0-53-2; 8 Perry 11-2-38-4.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER NATWEST TROPHY SCOREBOARDS

Ireland v Sussex Kent v Cheshire Sussex beat Ireland by 124 runs

G D Mandis c Warke b Harriads
"J R T Barday c Jackson b Hall
C M Walla b Harrison
"P W G Parker b Montelth
barrar Khan b Johnson 

Total (7 wkts, 60 overs) \_\_\_\_\_ 265 A G S Piggott and C E Waller did not but.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-87, 8-92, 4-98, 5-152, 5-162, 7-221. 90WUNG: Coriett: 13-0-85-1; Herrison: 11-2-45-3; Price: 12-2-40-0; Montain: 18-3-38-1; Halliday: 10-0-47-1; Johnston: 3-0-85-1.

At Masood c Philipson b
P Wils nut out
I Johnston b Barcley
G Harrison b Reve
S Ware I-be to Resee
J Prior I-be to Barcley
'D Montaith b Philipson
C Corlent c Pigot b Waller
19 Jackson b Resee
19 Jackson b Research
19 Jackson b Research
19 Jackson b Research
19 Jackson b Research

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 5-50, 3-94, 4-95, 5-97, 6-106, 7-107, 8-130, 9-141, 10-141. BOWLING: In Roux, 6-3-11-1; Proott, 2-0-11-0; 8-1-25-0; Waller, 12-2-31-1; Bercley, 12-1-28-3; Reeve, 12-1-28-3; Philipson 0-3-0-3-1.

AT LECESTER

J C Bakkerstone b Zurkid.

I P Butcher I-b-w b Yambalay.

D1 Gover b Derey.

8 F Devision o Matthewn b Devely.

N E Briers I-b-w b Yeahelay.

"SB W Corbert not out. \*IR W Tolcherd not out..... P B Citis b Goulding A M E Roberts not out.... Extran (-b 4, w 6)....

BOWLING: Goulding 12-1-61-1; Yeabaley 12-8-73-2; Davey 12-3-45-2; Zahid 12-2-23-1; Allin 12-3-41-0. DEYON

Total (47.1 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-50, 2-54, 4-60 5-70, 8-102, 7-108, 8-113, 9-118, 10-121. BOWLING: Roberts, 5-5-3-0; Parsons, 8-2-27-1; Cit. 4-0-9-0; Cook, 12-2-46-1; Builderstone 5-1-3-5-3.

Total (60 overs ) ...

A Windliner o Surtion b Mudain R Benson o Tipton b Germall J Trevers b Hitchmouth G Astett at Pictop b Setion.... S Couchry ran out... A Baptists in Surtion P E Knot b Hitchmouth Dilley b Go Total (6 wists, 60 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-87, 3-87, 179, 3-200, 6-204, 7-209, 8-217,

J Factorious is Labor P & Waterfeld I b-w is Underwood. J Germell c Dilley is Asset: U K Pickup not out. Extras (5.5, I-b.3, w 2, n-b 6)..... Total (57.5 overs) ...

Umpires: J @ Langridge and K @ Suttle.

Warwick v Oxfordshire AT EDGBASTON . Warwickshire beat Oxfordshire by

1G W Humpage b Porter, Asif Din c and b Gerner C M Old b Arnold A M Fermira not out N Gifford not out

BOWLING: Busty. 10-2-26-0; Hobbins.9-2-31 0; Arnold. 9-0-55-2; Evans. 12-5-35-2; Porter 12-1-54-2; Gerner, 8-0-58-1. M D Murton c Humpage b Hogg -F P Fowler c and b Willia -T J Gerner low b Geford
J S Manger c Kallicharen b Gifford

rossley not out ...... Portet low b Ferreira...

B. GUILLDFORD: Surray 274 for 6 (O B Pauline 168 soi cus, C K Bullen 58 not cup a Hampshire. COLD Thurst-PORD: Destryclas 255 for 4 (B Wood 156 not cus, P Newman 58 not cus, P Newman 58 not cus, P Newman 58 not cus, P صكذا من الاجل

SOWLING: Patchey 28-3-127-2; Hayes 9.5-1-57-1; Varey 9-1-57-0; Reveloper 11-3-43-0; Carr 25-7-48-1. Ringwood, b Ordong.... Plich, c and b Ordong . D E Mettocke, b Onking
C Agar, c Hopkins b Davis
Firmes, not out
Extras (b 1, He 7, w 1, n-b 6). CXC-QRID UNIVERSITY: First limings P Ellig I-b-w b Hodgson T Miller not out ....... Hesettine not out ..... Total (56.6 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-68, 3-72, 4-138, 5-147, 6-159, 7-194, 8-186, 9-175, 10-177.

BOWLING: Oxets, 10.5-1-25-3; Selvey, 13-5-20-1; Loyd, 12-7-17-1; Thomas, 3-0-16-0; Ontong, 3-1-48-4; Rows, 10-1-34-1. Total (1 wild)
G D R Toogood, K A Hayes, R P Moulding
G Varey, J D Carr, 166 R Cullinan, H
Rawlinson and M D Petchey to both FALL OF WICKET: 1-94. SOMPINS: Umpires:D G L Brette and B J Meyer.

G Fowler c Fotherpill b Davis.

1C Maynard b Davis.

1C Maynard b Davis.

F C Hayes b Greenwood

D P Hughes c Klopex b Davis.

J Abraharens not out.

J Blannons c Lister b Davis.

S J O'Shauphraseay c Patel b Davis.

N V Radford c Patel b Davis.

N V Radford c Patel b Davis.

P J W Allott not out.

Extrem (b 1, 1-b 11, w 4, n-b 3)..... CAMBRIDGESHIRE
of V Miller or Pusiley b Williams
N A Gadaby b Emburey
D C Holiday a Busher b Emburey
O R Perry run out.
A M Ponder b Williams
A Rediarm b Edmonde
J Malida not out.
S Rico Lb. Total (8 wkts, 60 cours) ... lev did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-33, 3-101, 4-149, 5-149, 6-151, 7-199, 3-199, 80WLING: David 12-4-32-7; Daniels 12-2-6-2; Johnson 12-2-35-0; Greensword 12-6-13-1; Kippax 12-0-48-0. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-81, 3-113, 4-130, 6-134, 6-161, 7-162, 8-171, 9-172, 10-172 BOWLING: Daniel 11.4-3-31-2; Williams 10-3-33-2; Cowans 12-3-22-1; Emburey 12-5-27-2; Edmonds 12-3-41-1; Gatting 1-0-2-0. J Lister c Maymerd to O'Shaughnessy
D L Jackson Ibw b Allott
P J Ropax b O'Shaughnessy
S Greensword c Strenone b Watdrison
P C Bertwisse C Fowler b Folloy
A S Pasts b Simpsons
N A Riddel Ibw b Simpsons
N A Riddel Ibw b Simpsons
S A B Donales b Simpsons
A Footerpit c Radford b Simpsons R O Butcher, 19 R Downton, J E Emburey, P Edmonds, N F Williams, N G Cowars, W Daniel did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-143, 2-144. Total (46.5 count) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-22, 3-25, 4-47, 5-48, 6-61, 7-89, 8-73, 9-90, 10-105. SCWLING: Street 12-1-48-1; Files 14-4-37-1; Party 10-4-25-0; Wing 12-2-33-0; Mailtir 4-1-25-0; Gadsey 1-0-7-0. eter and J D Morles.

BOWLING: Allott 8-1-6-1; Radford 5-2-4-0; Folloy 5.3-1-10-2; O'Shaughmassy 6-2-21-2; Watterson 12-2-27-1; Sirumons 12-4-25-4. Umpires: J van Galoven and T C Spencer. Gloucestery Scotland

A W Stovoid b Joseph ...
P W Romaines b Morson ...
P Bainbridge b Joseph ...
Zaheer Abbes run out ...
Literate c Swan b J E Ker ... A J Higneti c Swen b J E Ker J N Shipherd I-b-w b Morton... D A Gravenay a Swen b Morto Sainsbury not out \_\_\_\_\_ dras (b 5, Hb 5, w 7, n-b 6) \_\_\_

Total (8 wids, 80 overs) V Lawrence old not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-62, 2-161, 8-206, 4 282, 5-266, 6-280, 7-291, 8-295. 90WLING: Joseph 18-0-65-2; JE Ker 12-1-91-1; Goddard 12-0-97-0; Morton 12-1-47-4; Johnston 9-0-51-0; Domid 3-0-18-0. T B Racionzer c Romaines b Zaheer
W A Donald c Hignel b Shepher
W A Donald c Hignel b Shepherd
R G Swan c Doughty b Baribridge
C J Warrer 16-w b Beinbridge
A B M Kar not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-76, 3-120, 4-173, 5-181, 6-188.

BOWLING: Lawrence 6-1-16-0; Salnchury 6-4-0; Shepheri 12-5-25-1; Gravency 12-2-40-3; Zefeer 6-1-28-1; Douglay 6-1-28-1.

Unglass: S O Colour and P II Wilds.

Tavaré: 99 for Kent. Wiltshire v Northamps

Northamptonshire beat Wiltshire by OS PRIME

G Cook o Newman b Gulber

W Larkins b Thom

P Wiley b Rice.

A J Lamb at Meels b Belley

Kapi Day b Sarres.

R G Widens not out

R J Balley b Rice

D S Stacle not out

Extra b D Sarres.

D S Stacle not out

Extra b D S La b A W 7. n.b 21.

BOWLING: Wison 3-0-12-0: Semes 11-1-72-1; Gulliver 12-2-42-1; Rice 18-0-57-2; Thorn 12-0-47-1; Balley 12-1-60-1.

JRice, cAJ Lemb b Kapf Dev.
SWhite, i-b-wb Mariender
P Thom, cAJ Lemb Catelle.
R Cooper, b Steele.
Westerner A Cooper, b Strate

J Newmen, st Sharp b Steals

M Balley, C Mallender b Willie

D Mercer, st Sharp b Willey

IG Meale, c Schey b Kapil bev

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-9, 3-80, 4-43, 5-80, 6-89, 7-95, 8-97, 9-99, 10-120. BOWLING: Kapil Day, 8-3-12-2; Mallender, 6-0-22-1; Stocie. 12-4-21-3; Willey, 12-4-31-3; Williams, 7-3-15-3. Umpires: WEAleyand PJ Edu. Award winners

CANTERBURY: C.J Tavaris (Kara)
DUBLIN: M Mescod (Ireland)
BRISTOL: P Beinbridge (Gloucestarshine)
BRISTOL: P Beinbridge (Gloucestarshine)
GWINCOLE A J Lamb (Northarspacestars)
GWINCOLE A J Lamb (Carristagestars)
MISSECH: N Gadeby (Carristagestars)
NORWINCH: R C Ontog (Glamosgart)
LEICESTER: R W Tolorerd (Leicestarsbire) SECOND XI COMPETITION
DERMINSTER: Scheraut 226 (M A Gelich
J D Inchmore 4 for 60); Wordestershire 27 or O. STON MANOR: Kent 251 G. Potter 55. Cowdrey 54; M Hughes for SUp. Essex 156 /

Total (\$2-3 overs) .

Uniphres: J Burkinshew and M T Please. Leicestershire v Devon Leicestershire bear Devon by 132

Total (6 wkts, 60 evers) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-44, 3-60, 4-65, 5-172, 5-275.

Agin Zehiri, run out.

J T Tolchard, run out.

R P Tolchard, run out.

R P Tolchard, c Gower b Persons.

G Watten, c Devise b Steele.

S I, Matthews, c and b Steele.

R M Oliver, not cut.

J Grvey, b Balderstone.

B J Guiding, run out.

D I Yesteley, b Balderstone.

Edins (b 4, i-b 3, w 6, n-b 2)

Underwood did not bet.

Madenster Nezer I-b-v-b Woolner PA Toton of Knoth Sileson III M G Cookie GWestmar p Billion II M G Cookie GWestmar b Ellison II Sileson II Sileson II Sileson II Sileson II Sileson II Sileson II A Samon b Dilley Hilchmouth b III G W

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-36, 3-43, 4 5-53, 6-54, 7-66, 8-69, 8-101, 10-101. BOWLING: Dilley 11-9-19-3; Reptilate 16-3-23-0; Efficient 12-3-19-4; Woolmer 12-7-11-1; Cowdray 6-2-7-0; Underwood 6-3-6-4; Asiett 0.5-0-0-1;

Total (7 wide, 60 overs) 274
\*R G D Wills and W Hogg did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-144, 3-182, 4-192, 5-195, 6-246, 7-270.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-162, 2-198, 3-219, 4-

FOR THE

TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET National Bank Trophy Pratround (10.30 start, 60 overs) BURY ST EDALLHOS: Surjoky Debys WELLINGTON: Stropphys v Somersk

Second XI Championahip
Leyton (Eron Markor): Esset v Karti
Leyton (Eron Markor): Esset v Karti
less: Northamptonahim v Yorkshive Guitch
less: Northamptonahim v Yorkshive Guitch GOLFI SAAB/BUSF chemplorships Prestwick GCA

# The professionals so chill the blood that even the sun warms to them

By Rex Bellemy, Tennis Corrispo

serene character that his coach up any loose ends. There was no compromise. labours. He was finding tennis conscious", beat Tim Mayotte 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 7-6 in two hours and 55 minutes at Wimbledon yesterday in one of those matches that will be remembered as much for the players as contested in the best spirit and after a finish highly charged with excitement Mayotte the crowd.

There was no compromise. labours. He was finding tennis on easier game to play. That prisoners. The amazing thing beeming forchand down the line logan to find open spaces where earlier it had found only matched its direction where earlier it had found only matched in the best spirit and they had to be, at that speed) as to elicit collective gasps from the crowd.

Chargen was the was no compromise. labours. He was finding tennis on easier game to play. That prisoners. The amazing thing beeming forchand down the line logan to find open spaces where earlier it had found only matched in the best spirit and they had to be, at that speed) as to elicit collective gasps from the crowd.

Chargen was the way both middled the line logan to find open spaces where earlier it had found only matched the play. The match was the way both middled the line logan to find open spaces where earlier is had found only matched in the best spirit and the play. The match was the way both middled the line logan to find open spaces where earlier is had found only matched the play. The match was the way both middled the line logan to find open spaces where earlier is had found only matched the play. The match was the way both middled the line logan to find open spaces where earlier is had found only matched the play. The matched had been the play in casier game to play. That the was finding tennis. affectionately calls him "Unclapped the winner as they approached the net for the handshake. Then Curren put his

chapped the winner as they approached the net for the handshake. Then Curren put his arm round the loser.

Here were two mutually had not been able to "read" arm round the loser. appreciative sportsmen who had enjoyed a good scrap and were left in no doubt - the crowd stood to give them a long Mayotte broke him with a crowd stood to give them a long ovation - that in taking pleasure from the game and each other's company they had also given pleasure to thousands of others. They reminded us, too, of what should be a truism: playing a game for a living is no cause for

On Tuesday Yvonne Vermask had become the first South African to reach the semifinal round of the women's singles since 1961. Now Curren has become the first South African to reach the semi-final round of the men's singles since Cliff Drysdale did so in 1966. His next opponent will be Chris Lewis, the first New Zealander in the last four since 1914. In the other semi-final Ivan Lendi will play John McEnroe. The women's pairings are Martina Navratilova v Miss Vermaak and Andrea Jaeger v Billie Jean

King.
The afternoon was grey and the gloomy. To some extent the reflected that, with threatening pauses punctuated by sudden outbreaks of discilined violence. The rallies were

Kevin Curren, who is such a one or two more shots to tidy gear, as if he had now shaken off up any loose ends.

There was no compromise. labours. He was finding tennis-

In the fourth set, though, as in the second, Mayotte was a break up. Again a cross-court backhand did the trick, taking him to 4-2. Well, two could play at that game. Curren broke back to 4-5 with a series of backhands that sang down the court like bullets. At times Mayotte roared with frustration, He was a lion in chains. Curren's services well enough to do much about them. Curren took the sequence to 70. Then superb return followed by a cross-court backhand That was enough to decide the first set in which Mayotte hit some blazing returns (specially on the backhand). tration: He was a lion in chains. An aura of greatness now settled upon what had always been an exemplary demon-stration of grass-court tennis. covered the court with incred-ible agility for a man of 6ft. 3in

and anticipated Curren's fierce drives so well that the net seemed to be blocked by two or The ferocity of the cut-end-thrust almost chilled the blood. Earlier, each man had relaxed three Mayottes rather than one. That was how it went on for points, to savour the humour of the luck that swing this way and that. But nobody was most of the second set, too. Mayotte was to say later that in the first two sets he probably played the best tennis of his life. relaxing now. Even the sun came out, enhancing the heat of He broke through to 4-3 when the battle on the centre court. Curren misshit an easy smash. At 5-4 Mayotte served for the In the tie-break Curren led by six points to three: three match set but a double-fault put him 15-40 down and then he points. Mayotte saved them all - one with the help of the net

marginally failed to control a cord. Then Curren finished low backhand volley played him, reaching match point under pressure.

Twice, too, he had a slight return that challenged belief advantage in the tie-break. But and, finally, serving a winner to the present that the heldings. Curren took charge with a the backhand. The entertainwinner on each flank and ment was over, but two Mayotte's chance of leading by two sets ot love had gone.

In the third set there was a in the process, had restored our





### short mostly no more than a shift in the form o both men faith in all that is best in service, a return and perhaps Curren slipped into a higher professional tennis. Goodies, baddies and oldies

By John Karter

For the real hard-centred tennis competitive tennis nowadays, was nut, lack of a ticket for one of the sadiy out of touch.

Still, it was good to see Mrs King.

sul, lack of a ticket for one of the show courts is not a disaster, merely a passing inconvenience. Away from the ivy-clad inner sanction of pentine and No 1 there is always a nightly pulstable cocktail of personalities, contemporary and vintage, at the found doing their thing on gouth London's most famous turi.

Yesterday was no exception and while McEnroe and Co were holding platte stage, those in the know symdled sagerly off to court 13.

Where the first little tit-bit was supported to be the sight of the unseeded British pair, David Lloyd and Sne Barker, socking it to Steve

and Sne Barker, socking it to Steve
Digition and Billie Jean King, the No
Leods in the mixed doubles.
Linfortunately for the chauvinists
in the original sense of that word)
he British pair were never in with a
thout as Denton and Mrs King sped
o a 6-1, 6-2 victory in 42 minutes,
list Bariesr provided what token
esistance there was with some
esistance there was with some
esistance there was with some
esistance while Lloyd, moore
tagethed with his raquet club than

The mixed and Teutelberger to
mirgue.

Neither Patrick McEnroe nor
flike their more famous relatives, but
while John's younger brother was
knocking the stuffing out of the
Brazilian, Roese, in the nicest
possible way, life's nephew was
exhibiting not a little of the most
infamous family rait in losing to
Novacek of Czechoslovakia.

You did not have to speak

£100,000 have been agreed.

Leaving Sunderland is their youth team coach Mick Docherty, the son of Tommy Docherty. Hardepool have appointed him manager, two weeks after the surprising departure of John Duncan for Chesterfield. Duncan, himself, was busy yesterday making enquiries for Tony Currie, who is without a club now that Toronto Nationals have folded up less than two months into the American scason.

Heine Otto will sign a new two-year contract with Middlesbrough.

Harry Cavan, a senior vice president of FIFA, has been reelected president of the Irish Football Association for the 26th year, a world record for a football official.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Soston Flad Box 11,
Clevitand Inclains 3; Minnesota Turina 6,
Toronto Blus Jup 2: Detroit Tigare 5,
Minuspiase Bruvets 4; Textes Ferryare 2,
California Angels 1; Outland Athletos 4,
Kanasa Chy Royels 2; Saettle Martinta 6,
Chicago White Scix 2; Postponed: New Yest;
Yusinase v Baldrisore Ottoles.
MATIONAL LEAGUEE Cincinnell Rade 5, See
Pitteburgh Pirates 7; Houston Astros 4, Alfanta
Braves 3; Los Argels Dodgers 8, See Diego
Padres 5; Int-New York Meis: 10, 2nd-Sci-Louis
Cardinals 8, New York Meis: 10, 2nd-Sci-Louis
Cardinals 10, 2nd-Sci-Louis
Cardinals 10, 2nd-Sci-Louis
Cardinals 10, 2nd-Sci-Louis
Cardinals 10, 2nd-Sci-Louis
Cardina

GLIDING

PACHTING

PACHTON AND COMMENT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PACHTING PACH

CONTROL HOP restional squite fourth race T. flow (J. Good and A. Sakonstalli, Z. undernor, T. Dichler and M. Butterfielde, S. ratulk (A. Wests and D. Wests)... PHELE SHOOTING

PLIFIE SHOOTING

87 ANDMENE Statish stouthore meetings
Desparton Town Triphys Clean X (100 jets 1,
P:N Palmes (Lent) 300 jets 100; X, P:N
Simpson; (Greencool) 301; squai 3, G 300
[Malderinan gud-7 Norman (Billingham) 367.
Caliachiais Council Trophys Clean x (600); 1,
Palmes, 386; cause 2, B Bright (Artsy) and
Simpson; 386; Ono Challenge Cup: Clean A
(100 yds 1, Mins J P Balter (Vaundel Motors)
307; squai 2, T Tighe-Ford (Meeting) 500,
sand P A Hesson a Antonia Constitution) 500,
support Statement (Constitution) 500,
Sport, Capital 2, T Shipport (Motors) 300; squai 2, EA
Sport, Sport 1, R Shipport (Motors) 300; squai 2, EA
Sport, Sport 1, R Shipport (Motors) 300; squai 2, EA
Sport, Sport 1, R Shipport (Motors) 300; squai 2, EA
Sport, Sport 1, R Shipport (Motors) 300; squai 2, EA
Sport, Sport 1, R Shipport (Motors) 500; squai 2, EA
Sport, Sport 1, R Shipport (Motors) 500; squai 2, EA
Sport, Sport 1, R Shipport (Motors) 500; squai 2, EA
Sport, Sport 1, R Shipport 1, R Sh

Spirit, (birreinghert) und W T Vaugheit (Seldrift) 383. Errbankreunt Challange Copt Class & Thio yelt, 1, Mrs A L Sherman (ALIMS) 360: 2, T S Hassings (Bon Acopet) 387; 3, R C Carter (Bedford) 586. Norter Challange Bont Class & (60m): 1, Hosdings, 390; aquel 2, Gream (Mysel) and A W Sheem I Herdrift 380.

Blissett to make up his

mind after day in Milan

Luther Blisset's proposed fimsusfer to AC Milan moved a step;
ther yesterday. The England
tward and Watford chief execute Eddie Plumley plan to spend 24
the signing of the Stoke City player
Paul Bracewell intend to strengthen
their midfield further with the
purchase of Mark Proctor from
Nottingham Forest. Terms of
\$100,000 have been agreed.

Leaving Sunderland is their youth
team coach Mick Docherty, the son
Under Italian FA rules, Milan
Under Italian FA rules, Milan
to both the stations and he must
to have a medical." Phunley said.

Under Italian FA rules, Milan
to Tommy Docherty. Hartlepool
have appointed having completed
the signing of the Stoke City player
Paul Bracewell intend to strengthen
their midfield further with the
purchase of Mark Proctor from
\$100,000 have been agreed.

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Paul Bracewell intend to strengthen
their midfield further with the
purchase of Mark Proctor from
\$100,000 have been agreed.

Leaving Sunderland him manager, two

turni soday to finalize the deal.

Howard Wilkinson, the new imager of Sheffield Wednesday is dismissed the first team coach harice Setters. The decision sched Setters, who had been five the club and was shortlisted like Charlton's successor.

be taking over the first team

acking Setters was left out in the id. "It was unpalatable but cessary," Wilkinson said, "It was fittle for me because I think it I the first time I have had so do

**IN BRIEF** 

M.F. Larry Nelson, the winner of United States Open at Oakmont for this month, is to play in the on, the Royal and Ancient Golf b has amounced. The tourns-

at will be held at Royal Birkdale

Month.

ZING: Marvis Frazier, the son

the former world heavyweight inpion Joe, has signed to meet ly Holmes, the promoter, Murad

mpion has been told by the tid Boxing Council that he must tan agreement before the end of to defend his championship

nst the lending challenger, Greg a. If he fails to do so, his title id be withdrawn. The undis-id world middleweight cham-havin Hagler has signed for the defense against Roberto an on Nov 3.

MINTON: Nota Perry, En-

try for the first time, at the typian Open from July 1 to 6. Essex player leads a strong and team, with Steven Hadde-(Suspen), Martin Dew (Middle-Suspen), Martin Dew (Middle-Suspen)

Helen Troke (Hampshire), Webster (Suffolk) and Sally

MALL: Alberto Tarantini, an

ntinian World Cup player, setly briefly with Birmingham has signed a three year contract my for the French first division

MOTOR RALLYING

, jet (Glassmacy).

Nastase's outbursts would as something a little stronger than "drat" or "blow it". And when he threw a ball anguly away and his racket hard down on the ground after losing his serve in the second

There was sheer of then of those growled around court Jas Fred Stolle, now aged 44, and John Newcombe (39) attempted to roll back the years in the over-35 quarter-final. Newcombe, padding-around the court in his familiar catlike way, looked as fine a figure of a

The cons and the sahs from what The colls and the sale from what appeared to be predominantly female onlockers were all for the Australian. Sadly, the "sales", had it, as Newcombe, puffing and parting quite early on in the match, showed little of his old skill and athleticism. and allowed a greying, slightly portly Stolle, three times Wimbledon runner-up in the sixties, a brief moment of resurrected glory.

EQUESTRIANISM

Classes of

size

and quality

By a Special Correspondent

same way as the continental product, and the entry at Shrewsbu-ty demonstrated the success of its

The champion young hunter was the three-year-old filly Bright and Fair, the winner of the Three Counties Show championship, and the reserve was the gelding Zacharoff, also a three-year-old and another big winner this season. Both are quality horses with the potential to exercise at the level in a variety

'No return' to

**Edgar stables** 

Lesley McNaught, the former Enropean innior champion show jumper and youngest winner of the surpeme championship at the House

A backhand from McEnroe as he goes forward to a semi-final against Lend

A forehand from Curren as he goes forward to a semi-final against Lewis

### Cumani waits on the weather

By Michael Seely

Tolomeo was all the rage yesterday with Joe Coral's, the sponsors of Saturday's Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park. The London firm reported good backing for Luca Cumani's 2,000 Guineas and St. James's Palace Stakes The annual Hunter Show held by the National Light Horse Baseding Society at Shrowabury yesterday and sponsored for the first time by the runner-up at 10-1 and have cut his price to 6-1. sponsored for the first time by the estate agents, Knight Frank and Rutley, produced classes of encouraging size and quality. The society is the largest single factor inn the project aimed at producing an all-round British competition horse which can be documented in the

However, the trainer has reiter-ated his warning that Tolomeo will not run if there is any significant

"He must have top of the ground conditions. I would not want the going to be worse than good to firm" Cumani said. Cumani had originally intended keeping Tolomeo in reserve for the Sussez Stakes at Goodwood and the Benson & Hedges Gold Cup at York. Now he has been forced to change his mind. "It looks as though they will be queuing up to run at York. Its an obvious target for Shareef Dancar and they tell me that Danzatore is on the way back. So Tolomeo will now have to try and make his name against the established stars", the trainer added.

Sandown's tough ten furione test Yarmouth results

are quality horses with the potential to compete at top level in a variety of competitive pursuits from dressage to show jumping, and both are by stallions in the Society's Premium scheme, Top Star and Monsieur Edouarde respectively. Champion of the brood mare classes, after the judges had called in a referee, was the product of another of the Society's Premium horses. This was Quadrilette by Quadrige, a lightweight non-thoroughbred mare whose free movement probably gained her the decision over the 14-year-old leed Tea. She was also the 215 JUNE AUCTION STAKES (8-y-o; mail 21,261; 5/25wi) gained her the decision over the 14-year-old feed Tea. She was also the Lloyds Bank in-hand champion.
RESULTS: Champion Young Histor. Mrs Hi-Hada and Misa A Riddought Bright and Fair.
Reserve. Mrs E Taylor's Zacharoft. Best Riy: Bright and Fair. Rest Mrs R N Grossley's Cluty Casils. Best con/getting: Zacharoft. Rest. G. Buckingham-Bawden's Powys Flight. Cham-pion broad meres Misa P A Scott and Mrs S J Walley's Cauchtella. Rest R Bowers' load Test Lloyds Bank in-hard champions: Quadriette. Rest Zacharoft. TOTIE Whit \$30.00. Planes: \$5.10, \$1.30, \$2.00. OP \$687.90. CSP \$07.50. G. ham at Networkstat. 11.11. Traft-Trash 11-4 fav. Kelly's Star (5-1) 4th. 11 spn.

2.65 MARINA HANDICAP (Sulling; 2596: 1m 2)
BATHI GRANGE br gby Backgo—Court
Chouse g Fry 5-9-10 — R Fox, (9-2 h try 1)
Hopstone — G Spoter (7-1) 2
Folic Deal — L Picopit (10-1) 3
TOTE: Whr. 26.10. Fiscer: 21.50, 22.50, 33.00. DF: 220.50. GSP. 231.90. Tricast: 2264.85. G James st Newbuy, 2.5. G Charney 9-2); ter. Debach River (20-1) 49. 11 run.

2.15 GOLDEN SANDE SANDECAP (CLASE SI 25yd) ALL SE FENSEWEST b g by Minemay's Per-Condonne (Mrs. I. Norman) 3-6-10bi L Piggott (6-5 tay) 1 Pella Truvello A. Hendet (11-2) 2 Mass 71<sup>th</sup> B. Penymond (10-1) 2 Mass 71<sup>th</sup> B. Penymond (10-1) 2 107E Wir. \$2.00. Paces: \$1.30, \$1.50, \$2.70. DP: \$2.70. CSP: \$2.57. Thouse: \$26.42. D Thom at Newmentot. 2, nk. Mertel Reguetel (40-1). 4th. 11 nm.

sumper and youngest winner of the surpeme championship at the House of the Year Show, mys there is no likelihood that she will return to the stables of her former mentor, Ted Edgar.

In a magazine interview, she mys: "I don't want to say anything about why I left. There are lets of things which could be said on both sides, RASY AIR b g by Targendor- Basy Can(M Robinson) B-10 P(goot (9-2) 1 togota Boy B Paymond (10-1) 2 Ledython D-P Robinson (9-2) 3 TOTE Whr 24-90. Planson 22-00, 12-50, DP: 223-80, GSP- 250.85, R Armstrong at Novamentor (1, 2-4) Dora Mear (11-4 Sav) Rapid Mass (9-2) 4th, 7 ras. which could be said on both sides, but I don't think it would serve any purpose. I don't think there is any chance of me going back now, and I hope there won't be any bitterness between us on the show circuit.

is going to be a race to act the pulse racing with excitement. But it is certainly not a contest on which to bet at present. The prices are sineady tight and a great deal will depend on the state of the going. Goryttis, as well as Tolemen, filtes the sound of his hoofs rattling on a firm our face. Newsytheless, there was still a form Staneria and now make Frank Dunne's impressive dual Ascot winner a firmer favourite at 5-2 and 11-4, respectively. Not to be outdone the Tote reported keen interest in Gorytus at his quoted Nevertheless there was still a firm

price of 4-1.

The weights for the Stewards'
Cup at Goodwood on July 26 were
published yesterday, Melindra has
been installed favourite at 10-1.

With only 7st 4lb to carry David
Elsworth's Wokingham Stakes amount of market activity. Lad-broke's have had backing for Solford and have trimmed the odds of Vincent O'Brien's recent Chamil-ly winner to 11-2. Both Corals and winner will be ideally suited by the Villiam Hill's have had support for

Darting Groom and Coley. The starter, Captain Michael Sayers, said "I raised the red flag immediately and shouted out, but some of the runners just went on."

The incident will cause uprear in betting shops up and down the country. As all 17 runners came upder that the country are and the country are and the country.

under starters orders all bets stand. Corals decided to pay out on the first

four home in the re-run as the race

was originally a 17 runner handicap.

Programmes, Page 26

### Carlisle's chaotic start

There was chaos at Carlisle yesterday following a false start in the feature event, the Tennent Caledonian Carlisle Bell. Jockeys on 12 of the 17 runners ignored the recall flag and continued to race. Five houses remained at the start. The starter officially ordered the 12 houses who took part in the "false" The race was re-ran half an hour

later with the five runners and resulted in a win for Vain Deb from

4.15 MARTHAM STAKES (8-y-ox \$1,250: 1m 6f) DANCING ADMINAL b s by Julio Mariner-Autumn Ballet (W Grecley) 9-0 W Carpon 

4.45 BRADWELL STAKES (B.y.c. melders £1,724:70 TOTE Wir: \$1.50, Places: \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.50. DF: \$4.50. CSF: \$7.25, 11 Cacil at Alexandriat \$4,1 att. Security Clearance (7-1) 4th 5 res. TOTE DOUBLE: All in Forgives & Canada Admiral \$22.20
TREBUE Selin Grange, lissy Air & Trejen Fin 210.85. PLACEPOT: \$45.86

Carlisle

S.20 SCOTSY STAKES (2-y-o: maldara: 2520: TOTTE Wire \$4.30. Please: \$1.50, 23.90. \$1.60. OR \$15.50. CSA \$26.05 M Process of Newmarkst. 1, 4. Northern Hills (7-2 tav) Form Muster (12-1) 4th, 12 ran. \$0 SECTIVE STAKES (2-y-c; selling 1955); \$1) 

5.30 TERMENT 'CALEDONIAN CARLIELE BCLL hendicap (23.473 fm) TOTE: Wir. £9.20. Places: £3.00, £1.70 £2.30, £2.40. DF: £19.40. CSF: £68.66. Tricest 2587.17. P Hasiam et Newmarket. 11, 4. Wongchol (11-2 fav). Eliza De Rich (14-1) 48. 17 ran. 4.0 SURGH BARONY RACES HAMDICAL (AUTRIGUE 2008; 140 40) GRAPHIC SOLAR b h by Royal Palace Tina Fort (Mrs M Fletcher ) 5-11-4, McMahon (S TOTE Wer. 25.10. Places: 22.60, £1.40. £1.40. DP: 227.50. CSP: £30.74. B McMahan at Termeorth. 23 45. The Friend (11-4 jt few). Boy Sartsford (6-1) 4a. 8 ries. 4.30 CASTLE STAKES (8-y-o: molden fille 

5.0 BORDER HANDICAP (21,381: 80) TOTE War 25.50. Places: 21.80, 21.70 22.50. DP. 210.00. CSP. 232.88. Tricks 213E.04. () Recovery at Gospeticke. 114, 2. Germ Up (7-2 ter), Music Night (6-1) 4th, 11 cm. MR: Valley Mile. PLACEPOT: 821.20. STATE OF GODING: Brighton: Srm. Warwic-good. Carista: frm. Tomorrow. Beverly: Firm Haydock: Srm. Sandown: good to firm.

### McEnroe through but he lacks his usual sparkle

Mayer, however, was hardly the throwing his racket - which he man to hone his opponent's had only changed three games game to a pitch surely required earlier - violently to the ground to master the Czechoslovak which brought him a warning

Apart from a spell in the second set when Mayer crowd, who remain anti-sand achieved a singular break to perhaps even wish for more doubt where victory would go. McEnroe, having served two double faults to lose that game, immediately broke back to I-2 and finally again at 6-5 to be two sets ahead. A heavy curtain can be dropped on the climax. Mayer's mind seemed to be elsewhere, he seemed willingly to give his opponent a large paintbrush with which to whitewash him. It was as if Hardy were saying to Lanrel: "That's another fine mess you've got me into."

McEnroe, however, seemed

When John McEnroe beat of a slab of granita. Yet there Sandy Mayer 6-3, 7-5, 6-0 on were moments when the demon court one in under two hours within him, now largely imand under lowering skies, it was prisoned, was shaking its bars. a match that largely went in one Taken as an overall judgment eye and out the other. Now he McEnroe, the perfectionist, was will play Ivan Lendl in what below par. He showed this with could prove a titanic semi-final. the odd explosove cry and once

> The unruly young ones in the crowd, who relish anti-disciourrageous things to cheer. Thankfully they were denied. There were moments of elation there were 100 many others of bitter frustration, particularly when he missed three or four sitters at the net in front of a yawning court. Even bravado could not camouflage his

from the umpire.

feelings.
In the main it was a match lacking in character. McEnroe too often was at odds with himself and his first service. It resembled a cigarette lighter that would not produce a flame not to care one way or the other. at the first strike. He will need a His face showed all the emotion new flint before he meets Lendl.

### Yesterday's results

MEN'S SINGLES

Holder: J S Connors (US) Fifth round

J P MCENROE (US) St A A Mayer (US) 8-3, 7-5. Third round

K CURREN (SA) by T S MAYOTTE (US) 4-8, 7-6, 6-2, 7-6. MEN'S DOUBLES Holdes: M McNamera and P McNamee (Aus)

TEGULLIKSON and T. R. GULLIKSON (US) be S Glemmatiye (US) and H Sundatrom (Swe) 7-6, 6-3, 6-4. WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Holders: .M Navratilova and P H Shriver (US) B C POTTER and S A Wateh (US) bt S Chemera and L Sevichenico (USSN) 6-2, 6-3. R CASALS (LES and W M TURNET/LL (Aus) bt

A Leand and M L Platek (US) 8-3, 5-7, 6-2. M MAVRATILOVA and P H SHRIVER (US) IM M JAUSOVECK (Yug) and K JORDAN (US) 3-6,

MIXED DOUBLES Holders: K Curren (SA) and Miss A E Smith (US)

Second round C.J. Lawle (NZ) and C. Yamler (Fr) best M. W. C. Surety (NZ) and H. A. Luckell (NZ) 6-0, 2-6, 4-

S DENTON and L. W KING (US) bt D A Lloyd and S Berler (ISS) 5-1, 6-2. C D Strode (US) and A Temporari (Num) beat F TAYGAN and B K JORDAN (US) 7-8, 6-2.

The following results were received too late for inclusion in Men's singles Fifth round C J Lawis (NZ) is M Purcel (US) 6-7, 8-0, 6-4, 7-8

Fifth round A Jacger (US) bt B C Potter (US) 6-4, 6-1 **Histed doubles** First round

E H Fromm (US) and E S Pfaff (WG) bt R J Moore and R D Patriank (SA) 8-3, 7-6 R A J Hewitt (SA) and S V Wade (GE) bt D Grifin and S L Actor (US) 7-5, 2-8, 6-4

### Big hand for spectators

Pat Cash, the 18-year-old Austra-tian created a great impression on Wimbledon spectators by reaching the last 16 of the men's singles this year. But Cash, too, returns the compliment, He thinks British crowds are splendid. He said: "The Wimbledon crowd is not only the biggest in the world, but the most intelligent. They know their tennis and appreciate good abots. In France and Italy they just whistle at

Quote of the Wimbledon furtnight must surely have come from Kevin Curren the South African conqueror of 1982 champion, Jimmy Connors. Asked just before Wimbledon began who would win the singles this year Curren said:

you can't pick anyone. To have any chance of beating him you have to catch him in an early round before he gets all fired up". Curren's timing

John McEnroe is worried that he is wearing himself out by playing too much tennis. Even so, at 24 he hopes to stay t the top for at least another five years.

In the past two years he has been

plagued by various injuries and had only just recovered from a shoulder complaint when he came into Wimbledon. He knows he should cut down his commitments but, contrary to appearances, loves playing termis.

FOR MATCHES PLAYED

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Expenses and Commission 11th June 1983 - 29:0% GET YOUR COUPON IN EVERY WEEK

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Henley Royal Regatta - the mecca of rowing, ruled strictly and efficiently by "pink ayatollahs" - gets under way today with 86 races over 10 hours of have passed over the Thames competition. Most of the world's top pilgrims will not be there; but that does not deter the regatta: Saturday's guest were badges sold out a week

Entries range from the Swiss world champions in coxless fours to Barn Elms in the Wyfolds. Old British warriors like Tim Crooks appear in the Diamonds and the Queen Mother Challenge Cup, not forgetting Len Robertson who won his first Henley medal 12 years ago and this year contests the Silver Goblets.

Helley may herald a future world star in the loners' game — Britain's Steve Redgrave, favourite for the Diamonds. Britain should take their fair share of trophies but, despite only five overseas crews being selected in the draw, some silver is bound to be exported.

In the top events British crews are favourites for five of the seven titles (the Grand is an all-British entry). The claim is slightly extravagant since the Canadian Evans twins are entered as Oxford University in the Sliver Goblets.

of Cambridge win the Britannia, South Africa will no doubt lay claim to four-fifths of a trophy the Emerald Isle the

The top United States heavyweight eights have withdrawn from the Grand. But this all-British affair is not without interest. Favourites must be a wo-week-old squad crew -London Rowing Club and London University with many Olympic and world medal winners on board. On Saturday they have to overcome Nottinghamshire County.

Valley - that time honourably.

Cambridge University have a bye to the final At Nottingham three weeks ago, on a stormy course, they conquered no less than the Australian and French national eights. Henley could underline a renaissance in

Oxford's challenge comes in the Prince Philip (combined with London University) and the Silver Goblets by way of the Evans twins. But the Dark Blues must spare an anxious glance at Kingston in the coxed fours and Whitwell and Knight in the Goblets after their victories in Amsterdam last

Young Redgrave and the veteran Crooks are pro-grammed to meet in the final of the Diamonds. The double



Crooks: two-event man

partner, Spencer-Jones. The Swiss world champions must be strongly favoured in the Stewards against Cambridge University, who again are favoured with a bye to the final. The Queen Mother Challenge Cup looks wide open.

The gut racing this year lies in Henley's "lesser events". Applying the kiss of death here, London University must be strong favourites for the Thames and would have been worthy of an entry in the Grand. Isis and Temple Univer-sity (US) look destined for one final place in the Ladies from the bottom half of the draw. Today Isis meet Nereus

(Netherlands) and Temple open up against University College,
Dublin. Leading Wyfold contenders include British lightweights in London's colours,
Ireland's Lady Elizabeth and a tough-looking Lea Rowing Club. Lea figure again in the Britannia, as do Neptune (Ireland), Kingston and Walton.

There is often a sleeper or sculls must be a walkover for two at Henley and unfancied

### Britain's Baillieu (another old crews will leave a breath of warrior of world class) and his fresh air at being passed over.

S.Dr. Ladies: Pombroise and St. Catherise's, 12.0% Ladies C. S. R. Acck, Nutranton's v. Cambridge v Poterhouse, Cambridge University 9.10: Thames: Agecroft RC v A Kingston RC 15: Wytold: Quantin BC v Lady Elizabeth BC 15: Wytold: Marlow RC v Lady Elizabeth BC 15: Wytold: Marlow RC v Lady Elizabeth BC 15: Laddest Newcastle University v Downleg ollege, Carobridge 1: These Tuddes

B
A-0: Princese Elizabeth: Shipiete College v
Shrowsbury School
E-42: Wykski: Wellion Fit v Landon Fit A
S-50: Dismonde: J Robinson v R B Spencer
10.0: Ledles: University of Hanover, W
Germany v St Thomas Hospital
10.05: Thatses: Brankwood College School,
Canada: Sishing BC A 18.10: Thurster: Quintin BC B w Thurses Tracement's NCD

Mic Lordon RG 6 v Therman RG A

OR D G Marshall v S Bernillock

11.0: Ladies: Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge v King's College, London
11.0: Thermes: NatWest Buric PC v King's College, London
11.10: Wyfold: Natallius Lightweight RC B v Radies: Lady Margaret BC, Cambridge v Roberts: Stuart and De Granicat v Mahoney and McDougal
11.20: Gobiets: Stuart and De Granicat v Mahoney and McDougal
11.30: Ladies: Lady Margaret BC, Cambridge v Emmanuel College, Cambridge v Brentwood College School, Canada B.
3.10: Visitores: Georgetown University US v Jesses
11.30: Ladies: Princeton University US v Jesses
11.30: Ladies: Stuart and De Granicat v Mahoney and McDougal
11.30: Ladies: Georgetown University US v Jesses
11.30: Ladies: Cambridge X Visitores: Georgetown University US v Maistre and Frase
11.30: Ladies: A J Float v A C Fladies
13.0: Visitores: Georgetown University US v Maistre and Frase
13.0: University US v Jesses
14.1
2.48: Entrancies: Lamider Club v Medicaley SC.
2.50: Gobiets: Cristia and Walkinstew v Hart
11.10: Wyfold: Staines BC v College and Sr William
11.10: Wyfold: Staines BC v Quintin BC 'B'
2.48: Entrancies: Lamider Club v Medicaley SC.
2.50: Gobiets: Cristia and Walkinstew v Hart
11.10: Wyfold: Natural Club v Medicaley SC.
2.50: Gobiets: Cristia and Walkinstew v Hart
11.10: Walkinstewn V Hart
11.10: Wyfold: Staines BC v Quintin BC 'B'
2.48: Entrancies Lamider Club v Medicaley SC.
2.50: Gobiets: Cristia and Walkinstew v Hart
11.10: Walkinstewn v Hart
11.10 Hadley Markers:
11.15: Britzsenie: Kingston RC v Thermee RC
11.20: Gobiets: Steart and De Grandent w
Mahoney and McCougali
11.30: Ledies: Princeton University US v Jesus
College, Cambridge A

Thursday Eyer Club v Thames 11.40: Wickerskie: California RC US v Molesny BC 11.48: Britannike: London Welsh RC v University of London University of London 11.50: Dismondis: P Seborowsky v S P Cool 12.0: Ledies: 1st and 3rd Trinity, Cambridge v Harvard University US

AMERICA'S CUP

shockwave

Perth, Australia (Reuter) - A secret keel which has been developed for Australia's leading contender in the America's Cup

trials will astound the yachting world when it is mveiled, Alan Bond, the chairman of the Perth syndicate behind the boat, claimed

The radically designed keel is for Australia II, so far unbeaten in the trials in Newport, Rhode Island, which are being used to decide who challenges the United States for the

trophy in a best-of-seven series, starting in September.

Mr Bond said: This thing (the

keel) is quite unique. When we are able to show it, it is going to be a shock to the yachting world how different it is. It's like the development of the safety pin — it is a mirror of the safety pin — it is

here yesterday.

as unique as that".

Australian

12.20: Gobbies: Void and Spegnol v Field and
12.30: Ledies: Queen's College, Cambridge v
Selvyn College, Cambridge v
Selvyn College, Cambridge v
Temple University, US

12.35: Thumber Molecoy BC v

2.15: Britannic Lee RC v Lady Victorie BC. 2.20: Diemonde: S G. Redgrave v C M.

30: Laries Cheves BC v Christ's College,

Cambridge.

2.12 Princess Electronic Di Andrein's School
US y Shawnigan Luke School, Canada B.
2.40: Wyfold: Notlinghum end Union RC Veste
RC.

3.15: Britannia: City of Cembridge RC B v Hersford RC.

3.30: Ladies: Durhem University v Imperial College, London. Cambridge University v Imperial Catego, London. 2.35: Thames: Clare BC Cambridge v Cambridge University LWT RC. 3.40: Wytold: Bedlind RC v Upper Thames RC.

Steve Ovett confidently predicted that he will be ready for the World Championships at Helsinki in August after allencing his critics at the second of the s

metres was when he set the world record in August 1981, came back in

style beating the Scot Graham Williamson and Jose Luis Gonzales

williamson and Jose Luis Gonzales of Spain with a typically cheeky burst in the final 50 metres. He won in 3 min 33.79 sec – the second lastest time in the world this year – and then said: "I think people were starting to write me off but I showed that I am coming through quire well.

"This area my first meter 1500.

that I am coming through quite well.

"This was my first major 1500
metres for a year and I have another
four weeks of preparation before the
World championships. With a few
more 1500 metres I think I will be
flying." Although winning was
obviously important to Ovett, he
will be delighted to have achieved
the World Championship qualifying

TODAY'S ORDER OF ROWING Kensington MC.

3.80: Gobiets: Evens and Evens v Titlerion and onds: DJ McCarby.

> 8.20 : Goblets: Sharpold and McDonald and Cartedge S.SO : Lindless has BG "A" a ASP, Maraus Negtherlands Netherlands
> 5.35: Themes: Star Club v Berclays Bank RC
> Left : Visitors: Octobs SC V President

me: Counting Cologie, Cambridge Interestry, USA

7.0 : Thames: Quintin BC "A" v Cambridge 9

Britons will take some stopping

Coe, who lost to Gonzalez in Paris, on Friday, bounced back with a superb win against top class opposition over two laps. He glided to the front after 500

metres and then just surged away from the rest, including Sammy Koskel, the Kenyan, who up to this race had produced the fastest time

Coe openly admits he wants to be

Coe openly admits he wants to be the kingpin at 800 metres and easily beat Koskei's best. He won in 1 min 43.80sec – the third best of all time – and only his own two world record breaking runs have been faster.

The Dutchman Rob Druppers was second but Rotherman's Peter Elliott (1min 44.98sec) and the Loughborough student Chris McGeorge (1min 45.14sec) showed the strength of British 800 metre running by setting personal bests coming third and fourth.

Coe said: "I am very happy with the way it went. It was nice to come

international.

of the year.

time and must be a certainty to join back after the way it went on Friday for action again in Birmingham tomorrow running another 1500 metres for England in a four-sided "My plans haven't changed. I will race in two weeks time and then in

### Four Lions changes in search of speed

thre-point poucy for the third international match against the British lales on Satarday, the Lions have come up with a three-point attacking plan themselves. They have made four changes from the team so outplayed by New Zealand in the second international match, and three of those changes are designed to improve the speed and attacking ability of the Lions in a match they must win.

Evans, selected as a wing, has returned to his old Welsh position of full back, thereby displacing MacNeill, who still seems in a state of depression following his last-minute inability to gain a draw against Canterbury on Tuesday. Ruberford will play in the centre instead of Irwin, although it is not yet certain whether he and Kiernan will play the left-right position he prefers. The third attacking move is the choice of Calder in the place of O'Driscoll.

The fourth change, dictated by injury, is the playing of Bainbridge at lock ahead of Norster, whose back injury is improving steadily, if showly. Jim Telfer, the Lions coach, said yesterday that the team was designed to play positive 15-man rugby, although he cannily gave himself the option of making last-minute changes should the Dunedin weather deteriorate and the Lions find themselves in mnd at

While the All Black coach, Bryce
Rope, talked darkly about a secret
three-point policy for the third
international match against the

Carisbrook The chances of reasonable conditions are good, even if
both teams trained in a Siberian
wind reserver.

Evans, while perhaps not as safe in defence as McNeill, becomes more readily involved in backline stracks and might put some rhythm into the Lions line. Rutherford has the ability to beat a man, even if he does prefer the inside cut. Calder has played well throughout the tour and his could be the most important choice of all.

Calder is prepared to get off his feet and dive for the loose ball, an art which cludes Winterbottom, who was consistently outplayed by Hobbs the tenacious New Zealand loose forward, in the second international. Now Caider and Winterbottom have the chance to hunt together, and they could be perhaps the Lions' most potent new

Rope mentioned his three-point plan yesterday, saying that the All Blacks were still below international quality in several features of their play. However, he declined to name the three areas, so for the moment the All Blacks may still hold a slight transfoliation of the most of psychological edge in the war nerves leading up to the match.

BRETISH ISLES: Evere: Carleton, Klema Puthertord, Belrd; Casspboll, Laidiew; Jone Pitzpatrick (carleini), Price, Calder, Colcious Behabridge, Wintercottom, Pascos, Subs-tutes: Snoth, MacNell, Actormen, Des Beactle, Mice.

### Blakeway to come out of retirement

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Phil Biskeway, the Gioucester under the eye of Derek Morgan, and England tight-head prop who retired from rugby last November, hopes to play again in the new season. Blakeway, aged 32, felt he had insufficient time to give to his family, his business and his rugby but he has recovered his old enthusiasm, is training again and is players aware of the level of finness he will be seeking from potential internationals.

His club captain, Gordon Sar-gent, who himself returned to Gloncester after a spell with Lydney last season, has exercised a persuasive tongue to lure Balkeway out of what many considered to be a premature retirement. Under other circumstances, Blakeway would have been a virtually automatic selection for England last season and for the British Lions party now in New Zeelend

He won eleven caps for England, proving a tower of strength in the Grand Slam year of 1980, but his tour to South Africa with the Lions in the same year ended prematurely in the same year ended prematurely because of a rib injury. A broken bone in his neck prevented Blakeway's career from flourishing as early as at one time seemed likely. However, he is by no means too old to challenge again for an England place should his initial form suggest that he can pick up the threads of his career where he dropped them. dropped them.

Gloucester, too, who suffered one of the worst seasons in their history after sharing the John Player Cup in 1982, would be happy to field an all-international front row of Blakeway, Mills and Sargent while climbing back to their accustomed spot near the top of the English club tree.

As Sargent pointed out while he and other leading players from the south and south west division were

"My plans haven't changed. I will race in two weeks time and then in the AAA championships and that might be it before Helsinki." Steve

might be it betwee Heisinia." Steve Cram, the European and Common-wealth 1,500 metres champion, who could only watch the Oslo meeting from a television studio because he

is recovering from an ankle injury said: "I hope to be back on the track

again this week but obviously I must decide if I will be fit enough to run well in Helsinki."

Mel Lattany, of the United States, who became the first sprinter to break 10sec for the 100 metres in

break losec for the 100 metres in Britain when he clocked 9.99sec in Edinburgh last Sunday, competes as a guest in the match between England, Austria, Belginm and Poland at Birmingham tomorrow. He lnes up against Marian Woronin of Poland, the broaze medal winner in the Eutenbarn charming their

in the European championships last year, Mike McFarlane and Luke Watson.

Law Report June 30 1983

Lattany in as guest



He is not alone in thinking that

Blakeway: enthusiasticagain

RUGBY LEAGUE

### **Newcomers** sign Ellia

By Keith Macklin

Kent Invicts, the Maidstone club who will be new to the second who will no new to the second division next season, have signed a winger from New Zealand, Mark Ellin, who scored 32 tries in club rugby in Auckland last season. Invicts beat off a challenge from Oldham for Ellia's signature.

The club who seem board at

Oldham for Ellia's signature.

The club who are based at Maidstone United football ground are also negotiating with three New Zealanders and an Australian.

Bradford Northern, who are struggling to remain financially viable, have placed on the transfer list three players of considerable quality. They are the former under-24 international, Gary Van Bellen, listed at £55,000, the international back rew forward, Alsa Rathbone (£45,000) and the promising young half-back, Dean Carroll (£25,000).

The financial difficulties facing all clubs have been emphasized by when the promiserable, when the season in rousing style by winning the premierable, Widnes lost £38,000 last season.

# & Minhaershu Arted, 2 Good Main Friday, 11-2 Dragon Fire, 7 do's Cholos, 10 Sketsboard, 12 Sandolffe Again, 16 others.

### **TODAY'S RACING PROGRAMMES**

7-4 Manay's Magapia, 11-4 Quelling, 4 Wilth Wille, 11-2 St. Caliph, 12 others.

3.15 COURAGE CUP HANDICAP (22,000 to 0) 302 2001 SWINGING RESEL (C) (17)gors 5-0-05 and G Starting Park From Park Endows)

3 The Ripelyte, 7-2 Uplands Park, 4 Swinging Rebel, 9-2 Afficen Pearl, 5 Salanse, 3 Cabato, 12 Socia Up. 16 others.

401 GD1-S SKYRAM D Morley 4-9-10 Allemby 1 402 GD3 SECORATED Ricusters 39-5 JMcgrow 2 403 GD3-J LECTARDT RCCE CD3 J During 9-8-5 JM David 2

CAP (£1,949: 1m 41) (5)

### **Brighton**

Draw advantage: low numbers best.
2.15 BEAU BRUMMELL STAKES (2-y-a maidens: 21,352-6) (6 runners) ebr side school soy 200 Mes A Sincher 7-8-7 ... Matchin s 46 481 SICESCHER SCO Wildstreen 6-8-13 ..... B Route 3 11-8 Sunne Soy, 5-8 Leopard's Rech, 4 Incigorer, 9 Styree, 12 William Lang.

is a bu

4.15 BLACKMANTLE HANDICAP (E1,561: 60 (13) 2.45 RAGGETTS STAKES (3-y-o selling: 21,297: 70)

5-2 Terits 7-2 Lord Screp, 9-2 Lewers, 6 Tender Treder, Steel P. Screen Secretary, 12 others. 4.45 CHIPPENDALE STAKES (3-y-o maiden mi £1,762: 1m 2f) (17)

| 207 | 0-02 | EARLY SUNPRISE D Mortey B-11 | P C-Arg. | 1 | 208 | 40-09 | EMGLISH NEWTON D Lake B-11 | M Newton B 2 | 210 | 0008 | EREVIENS (C.E. Lamas B-11 | F Cat. | F Cat. | T Cat. | S Cat. | T Cat. | T Cat. | S Cat. | T Cat. | T Cat. | S Cat. | T Cat 15-8 Eighth Wonder, 5-2 English Master, 4 Early Surprise, 8 English McRo, 8 Star Of Areas, 14 Others. 3.15 COURAGE CUP HANDICAP (22.934: 1m)(10) ... 7-4 Sibley, 5-2 Lucly Of Ireland, 4 Thee Chandre, 12 others.

**Brighton selections** 

HANOL
HANOL
2.15 Welsh Willie, 2.45 English Master, 3.15 Rawlinson End, 4.15 Tarifa, 4.45 Sweet Million.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

March 2

2.15 Quaffing, 2.45 Annie Go Quickly, 3.15 Uplands

Davie 5 4 Park, 4.45 Thessaloniki.

### Carlisle

Draw advantage: high numbers best. 2.30 WALTON STAKES (£1,107: 6f) (12 runners) 

3.0 CUMRUW STAKES (2-y-o selling: £706: 60) (5) 8030 CROSS FARM BOY J Wilson B-11
604 MALBU LAD (8) E Sidn 8-11
409 BROOMS LADY G Lockertin 8-5
6022 DAWN DANCER N Timiter 8-8
62 SOCHER A Yorg 8-8

3.30 BRITISH SIDAC CUMBERLAND PLATE HANDI-

4.0 BURGH STAKES (£860: 1m 1f 80yd) (20)

ANTICE LEAT Creig 3-8-2 SWoosev
ANTIAGG E Incise 3-8-2 Ogrey to
DOUBLE STITCH M Procost 3-7-13 G Duthen's
FIAL CIRCLE N Tinder 3-7-13 AMackey 3
WINNERS BERTHEAV A W Jones 3-7-13 SWoosev 15-8 Double Stitch, 3 Najma, 5 Tropical Mist, 6 Ballyourrow, 8 Earl Senang Hail, 14 others. 4.30 BLACKHALL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,585: 1m 1-

5-2 Bullora, 7-2 Red Minstrel, \$2 Helewiss, 11-2 Eastform, relingo, 12 citiers.

5.0 CITY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 21,318: 5f) (6) 2 0-413 KYMASTON (III) J Berry 9-7 M Berry 7
5 0300 9C SPECTRAM (III) J Molfinsphton 5-9 P Burtler 7
11 4004 LADY SIAN Denys Soith 8-6 M Fry 3
15 9021 PAY THE FARE (III) M Carnacho 8-3 M Comorton 3
16 00-00 MR PORTIAL (III) AW Jones 8-9 S Webster 18 2030 RAPID LADY (III) Mrs M Neable 7-9 S Griffon 7 Carlisle selections

By Michael Seely
2.30 Derrygold. 3.0 Dawn Dancer. 3.30 Miss Love. 4.
Tropical Mist. 4.30 Red Minstrel. 5.0 Pay The Fare. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Bugsy Malone. 3.0 Maliba Lad. 4.0 Naima.

### Warwick

Draw advantage: low numbers best 2.30 BUDBROOKE AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: 2780: 78 (18 runners) ema surzzier J Bethell 9-4

BUZZIER J Befreit 9-4
BRENTHIRST D Laing 9-1
BRENTHIRST D Laing 9-9
CHACOMIA F Durt 8-9
CHACOMIA F Durt 8-9
SEA SALT M JUNIO 8-14 989 KANSAS BOB R Aleshurst 8-3 ...
15 THE POUR AYS R Aleshurst 8-3 ...
17 984 REAU'S GREL 8 QUID'S 8-0 ...
18 400 GADDY Mrs C Reswey 8-0 ...
19 986 GOME BANARAS 8 McMahon 920 9 HATTE JAY M Usher 8-0 ...
21 10 SAMDRA G Blurn 8-0 ... 11-10 Buzzler, 7-2 Bobby Dazzler, 5 Sea Sett, 8 Fozze, 12 Cheft. Ferm, My Singh, 14 others.

3.0 JIM SLATER STAKES (apprentices: 3-y-o: 2690: 

5-4 Secret Assignment, 100-30 Helio Cempers, 6 Love Express, 15-2 susist, 10 Linda's Romeo, 14 others. 3.30 MOTORCRAFT HANDICAP (£925: 1m 4f 52yd) 

4.0 SUMMER HANDICAP (selling: £490: 1m) (13) 3000 ALLED LORDON S Ratio 4-8-3 3 3000 ALLED LORDON'S Fibris 4-93 D Dinate
5 3402 BANDAND N J. Johnson 4-9-1 S. Cauth
7 44-92 SICONDA R Hollinshead 4-9-5 S. Cauth
11 89-6 TUDOR BELL STAR D White 4-9-5 N Hove
12 202-6 MADA VALE S Woodram 4-9-7 P Co
14 300-9 TREBESJON J Housel 4-9-6 N HOSS
16 3-000 WORLINGWORTH WALTZ D Jerrey 4-9-5 R McSI
17 0800- MCSOURNIES LED J HOWER 4-9-4
18 0-000 MUTTON GLORY I Walter 3-9-1 P Colquido
18 0-000 MUTTON GLORY I Walter 3-9-1 P Colquido
18 0-000 MUTTON GLORY I Walter 3-9-1 P Colquido
18 0-000 MUTTON GLORY I Walter 3-9-1 P Colquido

20 9-800 PROMISE OF SPRING P. Burgoyne 3-7-7 ..... 7-4 Sandam, 11-4 Stoonds, 5 Kinkryen, 15-2 Makta Vala, 10 May

4.30 FORD DAVENTRY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £958: 5 12)
2 0-944 TRY TROFFEL (D) P-Nagues 9-7
4 (RA-6 DEY WIND A Jervis 9-8
5 3400 DEY WIND A Jervis 9-8
7 3000 GCPLORD T Taylor 8-12
9 4(Till DEEY (D) C Wildman 8-10
10 00-220 CRYX NITHOR (B) S Mellor 8-10
11 4 4000 HALLO ROSE (D) L Hot 8-8
17 11-00 BLUESHOES (D) C Wildman 8-8
17 11-0 A A J EDPRESS P Cundel 8-4
18 0001 BRIAVAN (D) M McCourt 8-4 (7 cu)
18 0001 BRIAVAN (D) M McCourt 8-4 (7 cu)
20 8-001 LTTILE MADAM (D) D Wilson 7-7
S-4 Brievan, 7-2 Oryx Minor, 5 Try Tripfiel 19-9

9-4 Brievan, 7-2 Cryx Minor, 5 Try Troffel, 13-2 It's A Pleases, Hallo Rosia, 19 Lisia Madern, 14 others. 5.0 CHANDOS STAKES (2-y-o: £890: 5f) (15) 

8 POOT PATROL J Bettell 9-0
80 HOLT ROW M McCorruck 9-0
90 LAWYERS CHOICE P Cole 9-0
LJTP PARROT B McMahon 9-0
PALLETINE D H, Jones 9-0
REDWOOD CAVALIER R GHIRDS 9-0
BELVER STAND L Cumeri 9-0
TARCUIN A Hide 9-0
THRONE OF GLORY F DUY 9-0
0 TRICLED WIND H Westbrook 9-6
90 ZANKOS B Hobbs 9-0 11-8 Ceptain Crumpet, 9-4 Zeritos, 5 Lewyer's Choice, 5 Th ry, 12 Holt Rose, 14 others. Warwick selections

By Michael Seety 2.30 Bobby Dazder. 3.0 Secret Assignment. 3.30 Skatch 4.0 Sandaan. 4.30 Briavan, 5.0 Captain Crumpet, By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Salt Sea. 3.0 Secret Assignment. 3.30 Good Man Frida
4.0 Hutton Glory. 5.0 Zarkos.

### House of Lords

The keel has been kept tightly under wraps since Australia II left Perth and is under 24-hour guard in

### Jurisdiction to sign documents unlimited

Astro Exito Navegacion SA v Chase Manhattan Bank NA Before Lord Diplock, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill (Speeches delivered June 23) There was no limitation on the

class of document in relation so which the powers accorded by section 47 of the Supreme Court of Judicature (Consolidation) Act 1925, might be invoked nor any limitation on the purpose for which a document executed in accordance with those powers might be used, and Mr Justice Parker had been entitled in his discretion to order that if the buyers of a ship did not sign a notice of readiness the notice should be executed by a master of the Supreme Court notwithstanding that the purpose of the execution was to fulfil the requirement of a contract other than that between the parties immediately before the

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Chase Manhattan Bank NA from the Court of Appeal (The Times, April 8, 1982; [1982] QB performance, had ordered that notice daily signed by the buyers to be joined as third defendants to an action between the sellers, Asaro in London by noon of October 28.

Exito Navegacion SA, and the buyers, Southlands Enterprise Co Ltd, but, on appeal by the bank, had affirmed the judge's order. Mr Leonard Hoffman, QC and Mr Michael Tugendhat for the bank; Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC and Mr Steven Gee for the sellers.

LORD ROSKILL said that the sellers had agreed to sell the Messiniaki Tolmi to the buyers for breaking up at Taiwan. The market price of scrap had fallen, and the oured to find some excuse for avoiding their contractual obli-gations. They had rejected the notice of readiness issued by the master of the ship on her arrival at Taiwan on the ground that the gas-free certificate presented with it had not been approved by the Taiwan authorities as provided for in the

The sellers, anticipating the approach of the expiry date, October 30, 1980, of the interocable letter of credit in their favour that had been confirmed by the issuing bank in Taiwan on September 3, had issued a specially indeed with against the bases in the Commercial Court buyers in the Commercial Court claiming specific performance of the sale agreer

That had been followed on October 10, 1980, by a summons for a mandatory order requiring the buyers to sign the notice of readiness. Mr Justice Parker, who had taken the view that the sellers

Failing compliance, he had appointed Master Bickford Smith to appointed Master Backing similar to sign the notice on their behalf. He had further ordered the buyers to instruct the issuing bank in Taiwan not later than the same date and time to instruct the confirming bank in London (Chase) to release the full amount of the letter of credit.

The buyers had not complied with the order, and Master Bickford Smith had signed the notice of readiness. On October 29 the sellers had presented all the documents, including the notice of readiness, to Chase, but Chase had rejected them, being instructed by the issuing bank on October 30 not to pay. On October 30 the validity of the

letter of credit had expired. Any hope of the sellers thereafter securing specific performance of the sale agreement had vanished.
Unless the buyers could justify their
conduct, as they had subsequently
sought to do, unsuccessfully, in
arbitration, the sellers had been left with a clean claim for damages against them. Chase had moved the Court of Appeal to be joined as third defendants of the action, adopting the buyers' notice of appeal against Mr Justice Parker's order, the houses having drawned out of the

buyers having dropped out of the On the appeal to the House of Lords, Mr Hoffman had accepted that, so long as the sellers had been seeking specific performance of the sale agreement, the judge had had jurisdiction under section 12 (6) (h) of the Arbitration Act 1950, to make an order in aid of that claim in

He had argued, however, that he had had no jurisdiction to make the had had no jurisdiction to make the order in support of their secondary right to claim damages and that therefore, the order had been proper only so long as the letter of credit had been extant. He had further contended that the order had been defective because it had made no alternative provision for the possibility that the sellers' claim might subsequently become one for unliquidated damages only.

In any event, he had argued, the Court of Appeal had been wrong to affirm the order because by the time of their decision the arbitration had

As to the signing of the notice of readiness, he had contended that section 47 of the 1925 Act had not entitled the judge to order a "substitute" signature ("alternative signature" might be a better phrase) of a document of this band of the content of the band of the section signature" might be a better phrase) of a document of this kind affecting the relationship between third parties, that is, Chase and the issuing bank and Chase and the sellers. Any jurisdiction was limited to ordering a signature of a document effective only as between the parties to the proceedings before the court in which the order was

Alternatively, the judge had enercised his discretion wrongly became section 47 was being used to alter the nature of the obligations assumed both by Chase and by the issuing bank since absolute compliance with the documentary requirements of the credits was essential: a "just as good" document would not suffice.

His Lordship could see no justification for cutting down the plain and wide language of section 47 in the manner for which Mr Hoffman had contended. There was no limitation on the class of document in relation to which the powers that it accorded might be invoked. Nor was there any nvoked. Nor was the imitation on the purpose for which a document executed in accordance with the powers so accorded might

His Lordship was unable to see how the exercise by the judge of the jurisdiction accorded by section 47 had in any way altered the obligations that had been assumed by Chase or the issuing hank. The order had not itself ordered the bank to do anything. Had the buyers complied with it no problem would have arisen for the bank. His Lordship had found some

difficulty in sering why the bank should be concerned to disturb the order at all, let alone at this very the stage. He was unable to see why the buyers' non-compliance with the order entitled Chase, not parties to the contract in relation to which the order had been made, now to complain of its effect. Having adopted the stance that they had, it was for them to show in their defence in the sellers' separate action against them, if they were able to, that their two-fold rejection of the documents had been justified. The judge's order had been

Although his Lordship readily understood why the Court of Appeal had allowed Chase to be joined, he

wondered whether they would have done so if they had had the benefit of the first argument to which their Lordships had listened. Lord Diplock, Lord Keith, Lord Scarman and Lord Bridge agreed. Solicitors: Allen & Overy, Holman Perwark & Willan.

### When sentences should be consecutive Regina v Hill (David)

Before Lord Justice Purches and Mr Justice Emusch Jones [Judgment delivered June 23]

Where a defendant had been charged with an offence and while on bail for the offence had committed another offence of the same character, the sentences in respect of each offence should be served consecutively. Likewise where, following arrest, a defendant had assaulted the police, the sentence for that assault should be consecutive to that for the offence for which he had been arrested. The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held dismissing an appeal by David Terence Hill against sentences imposed by Mr Recorder Mott, at Coventry Crown Court on December 21, 1982, in respect of two offences of burgiary and one of assault occasioning and one of assault occasion actual bodily harm.

Mr John Flood, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for

MR JUSTICE KENNETH JONES, delivering the judgment of the court, said the defendant had been arrested on Angust 2, 1982, charged with burglary of the factory in which he had been caught, and

Six days later a garage had been burgled and the statement of a coaccused implicated the defendant. He was arrested again and, while being searched at the police station, head butted an officer in the face, injuring him. He pleaded guilty to the first burglary and was convicted of the second. He was sentenced to 12 mouths imprisonment for the second burglary, three months consecutive for the assault, and six another transcription to head the distriction of the second burglary.

months, consecutive to both, for the first burglary. The grounds of the appeal were that all the sentences should have been concurrent rather than consecutive, or at least that the two burglary sentences should have been concurrent with each other, the assault sentence running consecu-

The court had no hesitation in rejecting the first ground: it had frequently been stressed that assaults on police officers had to be punished severely and that sentences in respect of such assaults would be added to the punishment for any officee with which they were associated.

As regarded the second ground, the defendant had committed the second burglary within a week of being bailed in respect of the first. He had shown scant regard for the trust put in him when he was bailed. and the fact that he had com another burgiary so soon after being caught red handed thowed that was not to be deserted by heir arrested.

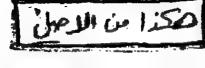
The recorders view had be wholly correct, and it would wrong and unjustifiable to make the burglary sentences concurrent we each other. The appeal

### Infant's share of negligence in cycle injury Minter v D & H Contracted (Cambridge) Ltd

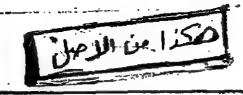
The degree to which an infar plaintiff could be capable t contributory negligence was question of fact in each case, b Justice Tudor Evans beld in a Queen's Bench Division on June 2 His Lordship, giving judgmes for the plaintiff, sged nine, again the defendant company for person injuries sustained on September 2, 1979 as a result of their negliging in leaving a pile of hardcore in leaving a pile of hardcore in Mannock Road, Wellingborough Northamptonshire, into which the plaintiff rode his bicycle, said the leavest of 20 piles was guilty of contributor negligence to the except of 20 piles.

It could not be said that plaintiff, who according to the evidence was a "good rider" on bicycle, came into the category infants who were incapable of contributory negligence.

حكذا من الاحل







### Commercial Property/ Baron Phillips

# It's a buyer's mark-up

A number of property com-panies have been buying in which has become an unwel-their own shares in the stock market lately. This improves sector. to net asset value, something through the holiday and travel company, in 1977. Interestingly, Lloyd's Life's managing director, Mr John

led to a re-rating in the stock market of Bradford, Warner and Town & City, Churchbury Estates has applied for permission to buy its own shares. Probably the best example is Probably the best example is through, a national prewery is Samuel Properties, whose share about to sign a tenancy appearance about to sign a tenancy agreement.

The scheme, now called cavern this week it bought the first block of 500,000 at 120p in the scheme and should amount tenants similar to those now trading in Covent Garden.

Stockbrokers Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee say that buying in all the 2.89 million shares would sliow Samuel to show a very impressive return on capital.

Scringeor's property team said: "At the moment if Samuel were to purchase these 2.89 million shares at 150p, assuming the company is able to utilize the Advance Corporation

Tax payable on the purchase it. million shares at 150p, assuming the company is able to utilize the Advance Corporation. Tax payable on the purchase it would raise their asset value by 30. This, at first sight, does not seem dramatic, but it represents an immediate capital return of 22 per cent, ignoring dealing to the same and the site. The rest will be used to build a new chib on the site. Royal Life hones. Paul McCartney will

If, as seems more likely, the nominate the charity. Agents company takes account of are St Quentin and H & HI market timing and is more Robinson. judicios in its purchases at an average price of, say, 125p, this return would rise to 48 per cent, a return which the company would, be extremely hard pushed to equal from property development. Scrimgeour's calculations assume an esset value of 180p per share.

What this means for Samuel is that every £600,000 it spends

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largest office buildings in the City, has been

ft Salisbury

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RELEASE RESPONSE

through, a national brewery is

now trading in Covent Garden in London. The Units are from 300 sq ft to 700 sqq ft and rents-range from £5,000 to £15,000 a year. Comparisons are difficult because at present there is nothing quiet like it in Liverpool, but the amounts are said.

Meanwhile Royal Life has let two industrial units on its West Cross development. The project is Royal Life's biggest single development and until now prospects had looked a little gloomy, though with more than 20 units in the scheme there is a long way to so wet. there is a long way to go yet.' Agents are Brian Cooper, James -Lang Wooton and St Quentin.

on buying in the shares adds 1p to its net asset value per share. If the same £600,000 was spent on development instead it would have to generate a return of 48 per cent to add ip to the asset value."

This widening of the powers to buy in shares should reduce the discount of property shares.

Leigh Developments and Sunteigh Holdings have received planning permission for the biggest yet office development in Bristol. But work on the 170,000 sq ft scheme will not go ahead until a large proportion has been pre-let. Cambridgeshire. The last big Agents are Stanley Alder & Price and Jones Lang Wootton.

market lately. This improves sector.

the asset value per share and leads to a consequent firming of 5,000 bricks from the Cavern the share price, writes Jenstham. Club in Liverpool, where the move is that he would the share price, writes Jenstham. Club in Liverpool, where the rather own than rent property. This buying-in has already this about \$10,000 for sharing with the market own than rent property. This buying-in has already raise about £10,000 for charity. gaining with the development The bricks are from its £9m corporaton, where normal polredevelopment of the size in icy is to rent rather then sell.

Mathew Street as a pub, The bill for buying a development like the one Lloyd's Life is deal with a local company fell taking - 50,000 sq ft of offices through a national brewery is on a site of 3.5 acres - is unlikely to be much less than

Trafsigar House has formally put the 60,000 sq ft first phase of its £50m Shoe Lane develop-ment off Fleet Street on the

Geoffrey Carter, a Trafalgar director, said he was not too concerned about the large amount of space available in the area. "It's an unusual project," he said. "We are talking to a

he said. Two are talking to a whole lot of people, but it would be wrong to give the impression that we are negotiating.

Rentr in the are are between £15 and £20 a sq ft, and Trafalgar hopes to let at the top end of that range. A big City professional firm like an accommancy wastice would be a countancy practice would be a good bet. The agents are Healey

and Baker.

Mr Gerald Ronson's private
Heron Corporation is selling
10,000 acres of the former
Howard Hughes estate in
Tucson, Arizona, which it
bought in March 1982.
The land, which is zoned for

light industrial or residential use, will be sold for up to \$55,000 an acre compared with up to \$150,000 for similar sites in nearby Phoenix. Heron has already sold about 2,000 acres of the 12,500 acre estate. Agents outside the US are Richard



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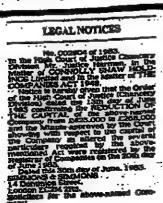
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You will be a graduate and/or relevantly professionally qualified, in your late twenties or early thirties. Your experience to date will have included at least two years actical experience in managing an equity portfolio within an institutional and performance orientated environment. Alternatively you will have spent a similar period employed as a senior investment analyst with experience of the main sectors within the UK equity market. Experience of foreign

Further details can be obtained by telephoning Peter Roney, Chief Investment Officer on Barnsley (0226) 86141 Ext 663.

Application forms can be obtained from The Chief Executive (Parsonned South Yorkshine County Council, County Hall, Bernsley or telephone Bernsley 98141 Ext 286.

Closing date for applications 14 July 1983. SYCC is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

### **SENIOR EQUITY** ANALYST/PORTFOLIO MANAGER

Sun Life of Canada has assets of £600 million under management in the U.K., including some £200 milion in equities in a number of unit-linked and conventional life funds. The range of funds is expected to increase substantially over the next few years.

It is anticipated that the above position will appeal to someone who is anxious to take on portfolio responsibilities in the near future, and who already has a thorough grounding in the analysis of ordinary shares. The successful candidate will be expected to work within a small team and play a role in its development. Aged around thirty, he/she should have at least five years' practical experience together with a degree or equivalent professional qualification. Evidence will be sought of the ability to present, and act on, clearly argued investment recommendations.

Salary for this position is negotiable and prospects for advancement are excellent. The wide range of company benefits includes a subsidized mortgage scheme, non-contributory pension scheme and free lunches. If you are interested, please send a detailed C.V. to:-

> Mrs C. S. Ives, Personnel Department, Sun Life Assurance Co of Canada, 2-4 Cockspur Street, London, SW1Y 5BH

Tet: 01-930 5400 Ext 223

**SunLife of Canada** 

### DIRECTOR OF FINANCE £20,000/£24,000 p.a.

Due to the estimal of the Director of Finance in late antumn, applications are invited for this post from qualified accountants holding Membership of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland or equivalent. A secondary qualification in business or management studies would be a distinct asset.

Reporting directly to the Managing Director and through him to the Beard of the Corporation, the successful candidate, as principal financial adviser to the Corporation, will require to possess extensive experience in all aspects of the accounting profession, including financial planning, internal audit, management accounts, as well as a cound knowledge of computer application systems. He or she will be responsible for the overall management and supervision of a staffing complement of 45 spread over 7 separate functions.

In addition to proven financial expertise the selected applicant must, as a Director of the Corporation, be capable of making an active and positive contribution to the Corporate Management of the organisation. Accordingly previous experience in a similar capacity in either the public or private sector is essential.

There is a generous and attractive salary package, including lessed car, Group Life Assurance Scheme, choice of pension funds and relocation expenses, if

If you have the experience, qualifications and commitment necessary for the post and feel you can contribute to the development of the New Town — and ensure the continued profitability of the last 14 consecutive years into the next decade — write or telephone for an application form and job description to the Personnel Officer to whom completed forms should be returned not later than 11th July, 1983.

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### **FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE**

A leading U.K. Food Importer/Distributor Group, part of an International Organisation, requires a top-flight Financial Executive to be responsible to the Managing Director for pro-viding full accounting and financial services and counsel.

Candidates should be highly qualified accountants in the age range of 35 to 45 years and should possess several years experience at senior level within a commercial trading organisation. The successful applicant will be able to demonstrate leadership qualities and should have the ability to direct financial and commercial operations in a fast-moving organisation.

The position offers an attractive remuneration together with excellent fringe benefits and the opportunity exists for the successful applicant to join the Board at an early stage.

Candidates should submit full details of their career history and personal details to Mr S Lilienthal, Northway House, 1379 High Road, Whetstone, London N20 9LP.

### **COMPANY ACCOUNTANT**

Applicants must be qualified ACAs with a Degree in Business Studies and be familiar with all aspects of computerised accounting and management accounting

systems.

The successful applicant must have had previous experience with the introduction of new specialist application software relevant to international advertising agents and public relations consultants.

Staff supervision will be a vital aspect of this very thelications considered.

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INTERNAL AUDITORS -

BANKING

A leading Third World Bank with world-wide operations is seeking Auditors for their Internal Audit

Department. Applicants must be qualified or at least

have reached the final stages of the Institute of Chartered Accountants Examinations and have had

audit experience in the profession or in the internal Audit Department of a Bank or a Financial Institution. The Applicants should possess a pleasing and adaptable personality and have the ability to deal with all levels of Management. The job entails some travelling both in U.K. and abroad.

Suitable candidates will be those who are no more

Attractive remuneration package includes contributory Pension Scheme, Season Ticket Loans

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Please apply in confidence along with a passport size photograph c/o Box 0260 H The Times with full

than twenty seven years of age.

of the required qualifying period.

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HELENWORT. HELENON Lines.

Computer Auditor Herts

This successful fan.c.g. U.K. operation seeks a qualified accountant to establish a new unit within the H.O. Internal Audit Department. Essential prerequisites include: relevant computer audit experience, initiative, excellent communicative ability, ambition and personal presence. The role involves computer audit technique development, training internal audit staff and lizising with "user" departments, including financial and non-financial staff. Excellent prospects upon proven ability, Ref. 925. Contact Nigel Hopkins, F.C.A.

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London W2 Deputy Taxation Manager ce15k

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Experienced Corporate Finance Managers and Executives.

2. Graduate Chartered Accountants aged between 25 and 30 who have gained investigations experience in an international

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Please telephone or write to Robert Digby, B.A., quoting reference T683. All applications will be treated in strictest

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30 with several years post professional experience of a relevant and with several years post professional experience of a resevant nature gained at the centre of a similar large industrial/commercial organisation. Enhancements to peripheral hardware, together with further systems and software development, will keep the successful applicant at the forefront in this field. Essential requirements are the ability to organise effectively, to maintain sound relationships around the Group and to manage a small team during a period of change.

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London

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Candidates should be in the age range 35-50. They should have in-depth knowledge of insurance and Lloyds accounting requirements together with experience of acquisitions in the UK and overseas. An initial requirement will be the further development of financial control over the group. The appointment will involve fairly considerable world travel.

The salary and benefits will be the subject of negotiation and will reflect the importance of the appointment. Applications giving a career history and personal details should be sent in confidence to DWE Apps quoting ref. T/363/A att-



Ernst & Whinney Management Consultants Becket House, I Lambeth Palace Road, London SEI 7EU.

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If you are a graduate age 24-27 seeking your second job, just leaving business school or recently qualified as an accountant, this vacancy is an unusual opportunity to establish a career in finance where rapid development is the expected order of the day.

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SENIOR APPOINTMENT

FINANCE OFFICER

professional body. The appointment will lower me retrement or any parameter on account of separations. The successful candidate, who will be in charge of the Pinance Department, will act as Girk to the Pinance Coramitine and will be required to introduce and maintain budgeting forecasting and control procedures reflecting departmental performance and to report thereon. Additional responsibilities will include the supervision and maintenance of the Society's premises and demegic services including stock control.

A professional qualification is desirable but not essential. Salary regulable.

Applications are imited in writing to The Secretary at 3 Car London SWIX 8AS and later than Wednesday 6th July 1983.

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### FINANCIAL CONTROLLER

Full time Financial Controller with retail background able to produce monthly management accounts and cashflow projections and other similar information. To work directly with the Managing Director and to be responsible solely to him. Will also be required to supervise small office staff etc. For expanding group of retail shops based in London. Salary negotiable but enviseged to be not less than £20,000 pa. Must be fully applied and acced 30th. qualified and aged 30+.

Reply in writing in the first instance to: Mr Murray, 85 Charlotte St., London W1

All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence and acknowledged by return. Please state employers you do not wish your application to be

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UNITED PLANTATIONS SERVIAD (INCORPORADIO) NOTICE OF DIVIDENDE

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### General Appointments

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Manager on

Mail Parties

li so, the Durham University Business School is ready to help you to get your new venture off the around with a rprise Programme starting on 5th September, 1983.

This renowned centre of business expertise runs New Enterprise Programmes which are sponsored by the Manpower Services Commission, under the Training Opportunities Scheme, which has helped to launch some

The New Enterprise Programme is run by people who have practical small business experience, a number of whom have run successful ventures of their own.

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allowance and a project budget.
You must be 19 or over, and should have been away from full-time education for two years, but formed qualifica me not necessary. To qualify you will also need to be able to convince the Manpower Services Commission and the siness School that you have a feasible idea, which will form the bosts for a viable business which can grow.

For further details, contact Murial Hindustral, Durham

University Business School, Mill Hill Lone, Durham, AHI 3LB.
First interview dotes will be hald from the 8th - 8th July 1983. **BUSINESS STARTERS** 

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Due to an unexpected early retirement, we have a vacancy for a Technical Director in a Company which serves the aircraft and aerospace industry world-wide.

The Company undertakes design projects leading to manufac-ture of substantial portions of airframe and similar structures and also aircraft interior equipment.

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profit-making teem. Experience in a major USA design office should be an advantage. The preferred age range is 35-45 years and the personal status of the ideal applicant will be such as to attract business

opportunities to the Company. The Company is located in a very pleasant part of England and is a profitable subsidiary of a very strong engineering group.

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> The Chairman, Box 0377 H The Times

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Manchester 061-236 8409 Faulkner Hise, Fau The one who stands out

### The Times Guide to careers training

### Too much room at the top?

When John Harvey-Jones, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industry, complained a few weeks ago that ICI's problem was too many talented managers getting in each other's way, it seemed a bizaire excuse for poor performance. Yet he may have a point. ICI, like many top companies, sends some of its brightest managers on to management schools. In talking to graduates from these courses it is evident that while they have gained personally from the experience it is doubtful whether their employers necessarily derive much benefit.

Take the case of Gill Norton, who joined the Greater London Council as a graduate management trainee in 1975. After three and a half years of basic experience she was offered the chance of going on an 18-month fulltime masters programme at the Administrative Staff College at Henley.

Having never had any formal tuition in business administration, she found the groundwork classes in componies, accounting, statistics and computing very useful. But it was the case studies, mostly taken from the private sector, which she found intellectually most stimulating especially because of the mix of students on the course.

There were people from a variety of age groups and levels of seniority,

Management training can benefit individuals rather than industry, Edward A. Fennell finds

with experience in both industry and the public sector. There were also a number of people from abroad. It meant that one got a wide perspective and a tremendous insight into other people's way of looking at problems.".

Learning from other people was one of the key benefits of Gill's MBA although there was exceedingly tight competition between course mem-bers. There was a lot of rivalry over essay marks and, although people tried to disguise it, there was a strong desire to come out on top. Those who weren't so bright tended to get manled quite badly", she said. Individual project work also plays

Individual project work also plays an important part in the Henley programme and Gill spent time looking at the previous government's industrial policy, the problems of organizational change and zero-based budgeting. Meanwhile, running between residential stretches at the college were in-service spells back with the employer, and Gill was able to gain a deeper insight into the GLC by being on attachment to the personnel, finance, and director-general's department.

At root, however, the real benefit of the course for her was to grow in confidence. "I came back with a new attitude. I was much more self-assured an was convinced that I could change the world!"

Fortunately there was quick recog-nition by the GLC for Gill's abilities. She was switched to another department and gained two promotions. But notwithstanding her success and her satisfaction with the course she is hard-pressed to identify and real advantages for the GLC. "I'd been to Henley. I feel that I was a competent person before I went on the course so it is not clear in what way I'm actually

more competent now".

Gill Norton's views may be shared by her bosses. Although the GLC continue to use Henley, they have stopped using the highly expensive MBA course for their graduate trainees. Instead money goes on much shorter in-service training which is more cost-effective.

The challenge of the MBA remains, however, for employers. Can they grow to accommodate the new skills and enthusiasm of their returning trainces? As John Harvey-Jones ha ramees? As John Harvey-Jones mas said, "Having too many bright people is almost worst than having too few". Maybe it is a lesson that Bitish industry needs to ponder.

Edward A. Fennell

### Getting a job without applying

of polishing your interview technique. was simply to put in job application If your qualifications looked about right you were likely to be called for an interview. Today, every attractive job will draw at least 70-80 applicants. of whom no more than half a dozen will go on the short list. So how do you practise your techniques and prepare to field awkward questions before you finally obtain an inter-

A method that has been developed with great success by career counsel-lors is the "referral" or "contact" interview. Most job-seekers, they say, use their contacts in quite the wrong way. They either ask them to let them know "if anything suitable turns up" an un-urgent appeal that will produce a response to match - or they approach them straight out for a job. Very few people in present conditions, have a job in their gift and that kind of request will cause even the most influential contact to back off in embarassment.

The right way to use your contacts is to ask for information about jobs which are related to your qualifi-cations, experience and objectives. You ask for a meeting - never for an actual job. The object of such a meeting is to talk about the opportunities and problems of the areas in which you are interested. Eventually the aim is to focus on particular industries, particular firms,

Godfrey Golzen advises a approach to two-step prospective employers

and even particular individuals within those firms who have the power to make hiring decisions. Finally you ask for introductions to further contacts - your contacts'

Once it becomes clear that what you are looking for is nothing more concrete than job leads and advice, you will find some surprisingly senior doors begin to open - even the doors of those who only know you at second-hand. In this way you can assemble an impressive network of introductions and sources of intelligence about the job market.

A further value of such meetings is

that almost inevitably the kind of questions will crop up that will feature in actual job interviews. Before passing your name on to someone else, the primary contact will want to know more about you. Why did you take this or that step in your career? What exactly were your responsibilities in the job you say you enjoyed doing? Why do you want to make a move now? It is on your answers to such questions that you are judged when you get on to a short list.

that they do often produce job offers.

One reason is that it is in the nature of the referral process that eventually you are put in touch with firms with problems your contact thinks you can solve, or that need expertise you have

By that time you may have had 10 or 15 referral interviews and you will not only be a thoroughly experienced interview subject, but will also have begun to form a very good picture of your area of search.

Indeed, a combination of meetings and background reading may well have taken you to the point where you can specify the exact job that needs doing. The trick, of course, is to lead the conversation along is such a way that the suggestion seems fo come from the interviewer, not from you. In that case you have defined the job for which you are the only applicant.

Such a situation can produce a job offer there and then - and it may seem paradoxical that career counsel lors advise against on-the-spot accept-ance. This is not a case of playing hard to get. The chances are that the person offering the job in these circumstances has not really thought everything through. Ask for a couple of days to consider the matter and give the prospective employer a chance to do so too. It will confirm when you get on to a short list.

Though the cardinal rule of referral
interviews is that you must never ask

the fact that you are a chooser, not a
beggar, and the eventual value of the
jub on offer will reflect this.

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25 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON, ECZNI 1NH. TELEPHONE: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3578. TELEX: 887374. FAX: 01-638 9216.

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### Sales and Marketing Appointments

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FOR SMALL HER-TECHNOLOGY BETTIMENT-MANUFACTURING COMPUNIVERSITY OF LONDON We wish to appoint a graduate engineer, preferably with experience in electronics, or a related subject. The appointee will have a seet on the

Applicants should have an up-to-date working knowledge of the de-velopment, sealing and production of solentific and/or engineering leafurments, together with experience of managing subcontractors and of marketing to technically sophisticated customers. Our preference would be for an applicant with genoine interest in expects of the administration/management of the Company, particularly exprovement of our current production-corarol memors and mericaling activities.

Since a major expansion of our activity is planned during the next five years, the post should provide useful experience for an energetic and embitious engineer who sees a future in senior management.

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EDUCATIONAL COURSES

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OFFICER Applications an invited for this new post, in the first instance until 31 March 1984, to work with two existing Field Offices. Interviews will take piece so 29 July 1989 at Trum. For full details and application firm, and u.s. uc CCRA, Recens 3/4, Old County Hall Trum. Cornwell.

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### **Educational Appointments**

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University of Aberdeen REGIUS CHAIR OF PHYSIOLOGY

The Secretary of Stain for Scotland towing applications for the Region Chair of Physicistopy in the University of Abyrdess which falls vacant on 30 September 1982. It is envised to the Charless of the Charless of the Charless of the Stain of the Charless of the Stain of the Charless of A note of the conditions of appointment, and further particulars that be obtained trees:

ROOMS 5/114 New St. Andrew Schriffe Reces EH1 36Y.

# RESEARCH ASSISTANT

International Management Consultancy

Rapidly growing London branch of an international management consultancy seeks experienced researcher to work with consultants in solving complex business problems. Position requires exceptional intelligence, dedication, ability to work in an unstructured, entrepreneural environment, and an intimate knowledge of U.K. and European business information sources. Relevant previous work experience is desirable. Outstanding salary for the right person.

Send C.V. in complete confidence to Mr Daniel Denoual, Management Analysis Center, 62 Grosvenor Street, London, W1.

### **FINANCIAL DIRECTOR** DESIGNATE

This appointment which will lead to a Board Appointment is required by a public company in the clothing retailing field with a turnover of some

£40,000,000. The position requires an ability to deal with all aspects of the financial function including running a busy finance department, sesisting in the pro-gression of computerisation facilities, dealing with banking requirements at the highest level, and supervising management information systems as well as dealing with city institutions.

Candidates must be qualified F.C.A's, preferably with experience in the retail environment at a senior level. Salary and benefits will be by negotiation but in the region of £25,000 per annum.

### **General Appointments**

### **Overseas Operations Executive**

London SW1

Chloride Group, one of the world's largest manufacturers of rechargeable batteries, currently has an opening in its Overseas Operations Division which is responsible for twenty companies operating throughout Africa, Australasia, Asia and the Middle East with a combined turnover of £130 Million.

The Operations Executive will be based at the Group's Head Office in Victoria, London, and will initially assist an Operations' Deputy Chairman to monitor the performance and direction of Chloride's overseas manufacturing companies. The job will expose the appointed person to senior management within the United Kingdom but also provide critical experience considered essential before being posted overseas in a senior management position. Consequently, the successful candidate and family must be seas within two to three years or more in

Applicants should preferably be in their late twenties and possess a business qualification, and should be able to demonstrate the ability to encompass the range of skills required in a general manager. Experience in a manufacturing industry would also be advantageous, although not essential. Personal qualities should include drive, ambition and confidence to manage overseas and the skills and flexibility to relate effectively to a variety of different cultures.

The salary offered will be negotiable depending upon experience, but is expected to be between £14,000—£16,000. A company car will also be provided.

Interested applicants should apply in witting, enclosing a comprehensive curriculum vitae, to Mr. Alan White, Personnel Executive, Chloride Overseas, Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, London SWTV 11,11. Tel No. 01-826 7655.

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BIRTHDAYS McKENZIE, GRECOR. - Our very be wishes for the happiest of twent firsts - Mum and Dad.

OODS — Tommo We, the Mumbles, the Dada, Jennie and Paul solule your Happy Birthday MARRIAGES

DRUMY: SWAM: - On June 28th, 1985, at St. Michae's, East Color, Someract, Slephen Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs P. K. Drury, of Cobham, Surrey, to Orborah Ann, younged daughter of the late Mr w. Mc. B. Swain and of Mrs. Swain of East Swain and of Mrs. Swain of East

DUNDEE, THE EARL OF, — On June 29. peacefully at his home. Private funeral. Memorial service to be amounced later.

BUNCH, FLORENCE MARKA BUNCH otherwise Florence Marke Busch spinster late of 22 Arthur Street, Pembroke Dock, Dyfed died there on or about 2nd February. 1993 Cestate about 219,000. The mother of the above-named is requised to apply to the Treasury Solicitor 25. In Queen London SWIH 918, stalling which the Treasury Solicitor may lake steps to administer the estate. Coker.

102.MES: APPLEBY. - On June 18.

1983. at St Bartholomew's Church.

Sloke Rivers, North Devon, Nicota
Caroline. younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs Edward Hotmes. to Richard.

edded son of Mr and Mrs Donovan
Appleby. of Woothery, North Devon. DEATHS

sign M. F. DOWDING, CBE has been elected a Director of Salem International Services inc of Phiburuh, USA. Also, Mr. Dowding will be consulting for the Salem Croup of Companies in the United Kingdom and Octobes.

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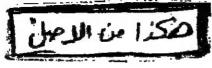
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**Breakfast Time With Frank** Bough and Nick Ross, Includes news at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; (headlines every quarter of an hour); Regional news at 6.45, 7.15 and 8.15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; keep fit (between 6.45 and 7.60); Television spot (7.15-7.30); Morning papers (7.32 and 8.32); This is America (7.45-8.00),

Horoscope (8,30-8,45), o News After Noon; 1.27 Financial Report. And sub-sited news headlines; 1.30 Mr Seam: for the very young. 5 Wimbledon 83: Semi-finals of the Ladies Singles (the final is on Saturday). Today: Billie Jean King v Andrea Jaager; and Yvonne Vermaak v Martina Navratilova. Commentary from: Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Barry Davies, Mark Cox, Ann Jones, Virginia Wade, Bill Threifall

and Richard Evans. g Play School: See BBC2, 10.30 am for details; 4.45 Heldi: Part 13 of this 26-part serealization 13 of the 20-part serealization of the story of an orphan girl. Starring Katla Polletin as Heidi (with English dialogue) (r) 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. of a new series in this inter-school knock-out sport competition for eleven to tweive year olds. Recorded at the Craigavon Leisure Centre near Portadown in Northern ireland. The guest athlete is John Treacy, former cross country champion and long-

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distance runner. -D News: with Moria Stuart; 6.00 South East at Six. "5 Wimbledon 83: Exciting moments from today's Women's Singles semi-final (more highlights on BBC 2 tonight at 10.00). The highlights are introduced by Harry Carpenter.

.5 Top of the Pops: with Richard Skinner and Tommy Vance. ) Fame: Drama series about life at the New York High School for Performing Arts. Bruno is having problems with his tather. Julie's cello is stolen from the school. And Coco starts having guilt feelings about still wanting to become a star when her grandmother is so seriously ill.

News: with Michael Buerk. Jury: The penultimate episods in this 13-part drama series about a rape trial which incorporates the stories of the individual members of the jury who are hearing it. Tonight: the judge (Alan Judd) suma up and the jury retire to consider their verdict. What has happened to them during the past 12 weeks will have an important bearing on their deliberations.

Question Time: The venue tonight is Cambridge. The panel consists of Enoch Powell; Norman St John Steves; Clare Short (newly Birmingham Ladywood); and George Thomas, former Speaker of the House of Commons. Keeping a tight rein on the proceedings, as usual. is Sir Robin Day.

Tom Jones Now! The Welsh entertainer in a programme recorded in the United States. His songs tonight include What's New Pussycat? and Beorgia on My Mind. His guest S Lynn Anderson. **Heather forecast for** 

### ms-vr

Control Land Company

6.25 Good Morning Sritain: with Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. Items include news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.80; Sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Cartoon at 8.50; Morning papers with Fred Housego 7.05; Pop Video at 7.55; Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Guess who at 8.05; Television preview at 8.35; Michael Barry's Recipe at 9.05; Mad Lizzie at 9.15. Closedown at

### ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headlines 9.20 For Schools: Town and country; 9.47 Summer; 10.04 The Lift; 10.21 New beby; 10.38 Search for Solutions; 11.01 Dinosaurs; 11.18 First modern passenger Railway; 11.36 News industies. Germon and Spinach (repeated at 4.00); 12.18 Get

up and Got with Bery! Reld (r); 12.30 The Suffivans: 1.00 News; 1.20 Themes area news; 1.30 Emmerdale Farm: is it good bye for the Skilbecks? (r).

A Plus: Four finalists from the TV Times/A Plus competition based on the recent documentary I like Competitions because . . . now complete for a video recorder in the studio.

2.30 Funny Man: Show business drama series starring Jimmy Jewel, and set in the 1920s and 1930s. Today: more and 1930s, 100ay: more success for the Gibsons (r); 3.30 Chantz: comedy series starring Michele Dotrice and Richard Easton as the married

couple (r) 4.00 Children's ITV: Gammon and Spinach (r): 4.15 Tweety Ple: cartoon: 4.20 First Post: Sue Robbie comments on young viewers' letters; 4.30 Rowan's Report: Nick Rowan talks to a young fairground assistant, Anthony Parkin; 4.45 Home: Drama series set in an Australian community welfare

5.15 Young Doctors: Americanmade hospital drama series. 5.45 News from ITN; 6.00 Thurnes area news; 6.30 Help! Hysterectomy self-help

groups. 6.40 Knight Rider: Michael (David Hasselhoff) is charged with second-degree murder and his chances of being cleared rest on the evidence of a reluctant

witness. 7.40 Nightmere in Hawali (1979) Made-for-television drama starring Buddy Ebsen, repeating his role of the private aye Bernaby Jones which he has played in many television stories. This one is a murder yarn. A murder charge is brought against one of Barnaby Jones's associates, J. R. Jones (Mark Shera). 9.30 TV Eye: Crisis in the Shetland - once the centre of the oil

boom, now an area of rising unemployment and council over-spending. 10.00 News from ITN, And Thames

starring Charlotte Cornwell as the rock singer Shelley Maze. Tonight, she has a chance to get back on the road again when she gets a booking at a small club in her home town. Co-starring David Swift, Donald Sumpter and Alfred

11.30 Lou Grant: Newspaper drama series starring Edward Asner who tonight has some home repair problems that involve him in some legal trouble. 12.25 Close: Brian Blassed reads a poem by Vernon Watkins.



Anthony Higgins on Channel 4 = at 9.30pm

To say that Peter Greenaway's film THE DRAUGHTSMAN'S CONTRACT (Channel 4, 9.30pm) is a mystery story is like saying that Hamlet is a ghost story. Yet both labels? labels fit.

labels fit.
The difference is that, just as the tale of the prince and the spook is merely the starting point for some of the greatest philosophical outpourings in all drama, so tonight's account of murder and double adultery amid the Jacobeen spendours of a house and garden in late 17th century Wittshire in merely the spectacular framework. merely the spectacular framework for the contemplation of a mystery that is more intellectual than dramatic: how can the artist be said to be the master of his own perception of life when his art may contain so much that is beyond his perception? The conundrum

### CHOICE

acquires physical shape in Mr Greenaway's complex and visuily Greenaway's complex and visuity exquisite firm as the arrogent draughtsman (Anthony Higgins) sets about fulfilling the terms of his contract, the committing to paper of 12 views of the country house, in return for conventional pecuniary rewards plus an unofficial extra, the lustful enjoyment of the tady of the house (Janet Suzman) and har daughter (Anne Louise Lambert). But the strictly topographical detail in the drawings is supplemented by more shister elements, and this is where The Draughtman's Contract where The Draughtmen's Contract begins to assume the totally different personality that it retains right up to the enigmatic closing

Radio 4

9.00 News.
9.05 Your Move or Mine. Magazin abour housing and homes.
9.39 The Living World viets Lord Klibracken's Killegar Estate.
With Derek Jones and David Streeter.

1.00 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour. Includes an item on the revival of banjo pleying, and episode 6 of Close Quariers.

BBC 1 Wates. 1.27-1.30 pm News of Wates headlines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wates headlines. 6.00-6.15 Wates Today. Regional news magazine. 11.50 Hobiday weatherman; News of Wates headlines. Scotland. 1.25-1.30 pm Scotlash News. 6.00-6.15 Reporting Scotland. 11.50 Scotlish news summary. Northern Ireland. 1.27-1.30 pm Northern Ireland news. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland news. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland news. 6.00-6.15 Scotland news headlines. England. 6.00-6.15 pm Regional news magazines. 11.16 Close.

S4C Starts 2.20pm Ffalabalm. 2.35 interval. 2.50 The First of the Few. 4.50 Chub S4C. 4.55 PS-Paiz. 5.00 Plach Heulyn. Dino Bach. 5.30 Dick Van Dylos Show. 6.00 Brookside, 6.25 Countdown. 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Masserfien, Saitt. 7.20 Tartet 5.00.

Newyddion Saith: 7.30 Teulu Ffon, 8.25 Blas Y Gorffennol. 8.55 St Eisewhere. 9.50 Vietnam: 10.46 Ffm: Town Bloody Hall: Norman Mailer defends his "the

Prisoner of Sex" against women panellists in Manhattan in 1971, 12,20

Forecast.

3.00 News.

Having established the theme of the unorthodoxy of some homegrown Britons with its recent film about Mosley and his Blackshirts, BRITAIN IN THE THIRTIES (BBC 2, 9.30pm) plays an interesting variation on it tonight with an account of how Britain opened its doors to the many opened its doors to the many thousand Jews who fled from Hitler's Germany, from Austria and from Czechoslovakie. At one time, we are reminded, there was so much German speaking to be heard in parts of London that one wag of a bus conductor is said to

have regularly called out
"Schweizhor" when his vehicle
reached Swiss Cottage. But the
serious point that is strongly made
in tonight's film is that scientifically, as well in countless other ways, Hitler's loss was Britain's gain.

3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "Summer Visitors" by Stephen Fagan, An Asian (Seased Jathrey) meets violence during a Devon holiday. 4.02 Just After Four, Tom Odley takes about his life on the road.

4.10 Bookshelf (part in the present series) Frank Deleney talks about Oscar Wilde.
4.46 Story Time: 'The Takeover' by Maeve Binchy (second of two

6.08 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.26 Shipping Forscast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.0, 8.8 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.50 Your Letters.
8.57 Weather: Travel.
8.00 News. parts).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Wealther; Programme News.
6.00 The Sto O' Clock News; Financial Report.
6.30 Brain Of Britain 1983 f.
7.00 Merce.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Concert Prelu Concert Prelude by Jeremy Sepmann.
7.30 The English Concert Part 1:
Purcell (Chacony in G minor)
Locks (Incidents) music: The
Tempest); and Bach
(Brandenburg Concerto No 5 in 10.00 News.

10.02 Fat Man at Work Tom Vernon explores someone else's working life. Today's programme carries the sub-title Watching the World Go By f.

10.30 Morning Story: Caldas Does a Good Turn' by Patrical Langdon-Davies. The reader is June Barrie.

2.15 Any Answers?
2.35 The English Concert Part 2:
Vivald, (Concerts in D Op10,
No3) and Mozart (Ene Kleine
Nachtmusik).

9.10 The Archive Auction. Stephen

10 The Archive Auction. Other Browses through the BBC Sound Archives.
Keleidoscope. Art magazine. Includes a review of Peter Maxwell Davies's opera Taverner at Covent Gerden; 9.59 Westher. 9.25 Ke

Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'A Square of Sky' - an autobiography by Janina David (4).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.20 News; Weather.

12.16 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.

England VHF with if above except 6,25-5,30em Weather;

Travel. 1,55-2,00pm Listering Comer. 5,50-5,55 PM (continued). 11,00 Study on 4: Under Pressure. 11,30-12,10pm Open University; 11,30 Social Work with Older People. 11,50 Pastoral Care.

8.55 Weather,
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert. Hummel
(Trumpet Concert in E flat),
Haydin (Symphony No 95 in C
minor) and Clementi (Sonatz in
G. Op 27 No 25). On records.
8.05 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued).
Rossini (Overture: Silken
Ladder), Selmt-Seens (Concerto
Piece in G. for herp and
orchestrat; and Mendetssohn orchestral; and Mendelssohn (Symphony No 1).† 9.00 News.

Radio 3

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer. Talks; records, including the Mass: Selve internerate Virgo. With the Cambres in Ecclesia and Choir of St John's College, Cambridge.†

10.00 London Philhermonic Orchestra. Mozert, Haydin; records. The Haydin is the Symphony No 97 in C. The Mozert is the Overture Lucia Silla.†

10.40 Yossi Zivoni and Rosemarie y Yossi Zivoni and Rossmans Wright, Volain and Piano: Schubert, Martin, Bloch, Bartok. The Schubert is the Sonatina No 3 in G minor (D405). The Bartok work is the Flomanian Folk Dances. I Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Brahms, John Mayer, Descrit (Symphony No. 8). The

Drorak (Symphony No 8). The Brahms is the Variations on the St Anthony Chorale. The John Mayer work is The Obos Concerto: Shahnsi – Awazzo. †

1.00 News. 1.05 Manchester Summer Recital. Mancineses Summer Hechal. The King's Singers: Morley, Weelkes, Ward, Musgrave, anon, Vasquez, Flechs, Andras Szollosy, Sir John Rogers, R L Pearsall, J C Macy, Sir George

2.00 Horn, Violin and Plano. Saint-Seens, Janacek, Bourgeols. With the Deakin Horn Trio. The Seint-Seens work is the

Seint-Saens work is the Morceau de Concert for hom and plano.†

2.55 Haydn's Appleusus. A Latin festival carriads from 1768 with the London Classical Players and singers Meryl Drower. Eirian James, Neil Jenkins, Stephen Varcoe.†

55 News.

Varcoe.†
4.55 News.
5.09 Mainly For Pleasure. Includes Haydn's Concerno in F for violin, keyboard and orchestra. Schubert songs, and Ledair's Violin Sonata in C minor. †
8.30 Bandstand. Central Band of the Royal Air Force: Goff Richards, Robert Washburn, Mendelssohn, Persichetti, Khachaturian.†
7.15 Polly, An Opera. The second part of the "Beggar's Opera" by John Gay, with the original music arranged by David Cain. With Roger Allem, Ann Beach, Alan Dudley, John Holls, Alan Rickman and Jan Waters.†
10.15 Music In Our Time. Highlights of the 1982 ISCM Festival: Berlo, Carlos de Silveira, Jorge Antunes, and excerpts from under bur Cannon and

Antunes, and excepts from works by Conion Nancarrow and Michael Nyman, Bronislaw Przbylski. With the Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra and

the Polish Radio Symphony. The festival took place in Graz and in Vienna last October. Includes several first broadcasts. ?

News. 11.15 VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 5.15-8.55 am Systems Analysis Marviews. 11.20 pm The Question Why. 11.40-12.0 Modern Art. Berlin

### Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 9.0 p.m. and 9.0) Major Bulletine: 7.0 a.m., 8.0, 1.0 p.m., 5.0 and midnight, 5.00 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Music While You Work.† 12.30 Gloria Mhile You Work; 12.30 Gloria riumiford; 1.200 Wimbledon 83. Ladies' semil-finals day, plus rest of the day's news, 7.00 John Dunn (continued from hh); 1.7.20 Cricket Desk; 7.30 Among Your Souvenins; 18.30 Country Club with Wally Winyton; 19.30 Star Sound Extra, 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 Know Your Place. The sage of the caretaker and the cleaner, starting Roy Dotrice. Patricis Heyes, 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1.00 am Acker's 'Alf 'Our. 1.30 The Organist Entertains; 12.00—5.00 Charles Nove presents You and the Night and the Music.1

### Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 am antil 8.30 pm and then at 19.00 and 12.00 exidinght (NF/MW). 6.90 Adrian John. 7.00 Milke Smith. 9.00 Simon Bates. 1.30 Andy Peebles, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 pm Stave Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 David Jensen. 19.00 John Peel. 12.00 mikhight Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 2.00 Gloria. Humitord.? 2.30 Ed Stewart. 14.00 David Hamilton. ft. 6.00 John Dunn. 17.30 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

### WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

3.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 Nature Norsbook, 8.45
The Farning World, 7.00 World News, 7.61
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Country Syle, 7.45
Telegriph Country, 7.30 Country Syle, 7.45
Telegriph Country, 7.30 Country, 7.51
Telegriph Country, 7.30 Country, 7.51
Telegriph Country, 7.30
Telegriph

HTV WEST As London except:
Starts 9.30em Schools.
1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 House
Calls. 5.15-5.45 Different Strokes. 6.80
News. 6.45 Crossroeds. 7.10-7.40 PS
It's Paul Squire. 10.30 Dangerous
Music. 11.30 Me and My Camera. 12.90
Superstar Profile: Olivia Newton John.
12.30em Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-5.45 Wales at Six. 10.30 Weles This Week. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30 Mysteries of Edga; Wallace". 12.35cm Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em First Thing.

1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Electric Theatre Show. 6.00 North Toright. 8.40 Police News. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul Squires. 10.30 Nine to Five. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30 Sounds Gaelic. 12.00 News. 12.05em Closedown. ends

uire 10.30 Look What We've Found.

### CHANNEL 4

6.05 Open University (until 8.10); Maths: Dodecahedral Group; 6.30 Conflict in the Family; 6.55 First World Capitals; Third World Labour, 7.20 Social Integration: Children's TV; 7.45 The National Health

BBC 2

10.30 Play School: Sarah Garland wrote, (and litustrates) today's story which is Going Shopping. Also on BBC 1, at 4.20; Closedown at 10.56. 4.15 Wimbledon 83: It is the tenth day of the championships, and we see live coverage of the

semi-finals of the Ladies' Singles. See also Match of the Day on BBC 2 tonight at 10.00. 7.25 News summary. 7.20 A Day at the Zoo: Repeat (from BBC1) of this film in which Esther Rantzen visits
London Zoo, in Regent's Park.
We see a giraffe being
prepared for a long journey,

and watch an orohan chimpanzee being bottle-fed. Plus much more about the furred and feathered community that draws huge crowds to the park, 8.30 Food and Drink: tonight's edition - the last for the time being - includes a visit to a hospital in Eastbourne where

the patients are exposed to food therapy. Plus a visit to a farm where you pick what you want. With Henry Keily and Susan Groseman (food) and Jili Gooden (drinks). 9.00 West Country Tales: The Heater, Keith Barron plays the

heater. Rout parts pays in heater (actually a con-mar) who visits a village and thinks it a good place to make some more dishonest cash. With Robert Pitmen and David Gilpin, Jack Watson is the Britain in the Thirties: Far from Home. By the time the Second World War broke out, some 55,000 Jewish and Socialist refugees of German birth had fied to Britain. Persecution meant that they

were no longer able to continue with their careers in Hitlers's Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. Those of them with British guarantors were lucky enough to find work over here, and they made an important contribution to science and learning. Among the greatly from this exodus was the Clarendon Laboratory in Oxford, and the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge (See Choice).

10.00 Wimbledon 83: Highlights 10.50 Newsmight: Bulletins and

comment.

from today's play in the semi-finals of the Ladies' Singles.

11.49 Open University: (until 1.00am): Desert Ecology: 12.05 Social Psychology (enalysis of Interaction); and, at 12.30 Hansel and Greet; the

implications of the fairy tale.

5.00 Car 54 Where Are You? American-made police com series co-starring Joe E Rose and Fred Gwynne who tonight are involved in the strange affair of a dog who iexplicably goes away for three months.

5.30 Countdown: Words and numbers game. With Richard Whiteley, And, as referee, Kenneth Williams. 6.00 Get Smart: American-made secret service comedy series starring Don Adams. Tonight, he and Agent 99 are joined by a famous Oriental detective – Harry Who – as they investigate the murder of an

enerry agent in San Francisco. 6.30 Today's History: A second chance to see this programme in which the historian A J P Taylor is interviewed by Juliet Gardiner, editor of History Davies, The reader is Jume
Barrie.

10.45 Daily Service 1.

11.00 News; Travel.

11.03 A Run On The Schumacher
Scale. First of two reports on the
experiences of two brothers
running over the Himalayes.

11.48 AD Hoc Cookery with Bob
Symes. How to melus something
tasty out of Sunday's left-overs.

12.00 News.

12.00 You And Yours. Consumer
news. With Patite Coldwell and
Leslie Cottington.

12.27 The Curlous World Of . . Flat
Sharing. Frances Donnelly
recalls London in 60s. 12.55
Weather; Travel and Progarmme
Hows. Today. He talks about his newly published autobiography autobiography and his
Cambridge History of Modern
Europe. Asked whether he
would make any changes in
the latter book in the light of
what has happened
subsequently he assess

"England is going downfull very fast." And he does not mince his words when he says whom he believes is to blame. He also comments on his recent decision to divest himself of his membership of the British Academy (r).

7.00 Channel Four News. Include news summaries at 7.00 and 7.30. Business news at approximately 7.40. And, at 7.50: Comment – with Jonathan Porritt, teacher and chairman of the Ecology Party. Followed by weather forecast. 3.00 Opinions: Has the Labour

Party a Future? The question is posed, and answered, by Bob Rowthome, author and Reader in Economics at 8.30 Mardi Gras: The French-

American accordinist Zachary Richard and his fellow musicians recreats the colourful atmosphere of the world-famous spring carniyal in Louisiana. 9.00 Scap: The further

elventures of the crazy Tate and Campbell families. Father Ten finds it difficult to resist Corinne's charms, and something awful happens to rater in ine sn prepares for his first date with a woman after leaving hospital.

9.30 Feet on Four: The Draughtsman's Contract (1982) Pater Greenaway's film, co-finenced by Channel 4 and the British Film Institute's Production Board, stars Janet Suzman, Anthony Higgins and Anne Louise Lambert (see

11.25 What the Papers Say: Tonight's scenner of headlines and text is Simon Winchester. 11.40 Closedown.

# REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20 pas-1.20 News. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30
Keep Fit - The Berit Way. 6.40 Gardens
For Al. 7.10-7.40 PS It's Paul Squire.
10.35 Malding a Living. 11.00 Me and my
Camera. 11.30 Journey to the Unknown.
12.30 am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 9.30am For Schools. 12.30am 1.00 Chintz. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 One Woman. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 Calender. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 Robin's Nest. 10.30 Me and My Camera. 11.00 Taiking of Soort 13.30 Me. Cres. 13.00 Taiking of Sport. 11,30 Star Class. 12.00

GRANADA As London except:
Starts 9.30am Schools.
12.30pm-1.00 House Calls, 1.20-1.30
Granada Reports, 2.00-2.30 Exchange
Flags, S.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh, 6.00
This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads.
8.30 Granada Reports, 7.10-7.40 PS It's
Paul Squire, 10.30 Hill Street Blues.
11.30 Me and My Camera, 12.00 Jazz,
Series, 12.30am Closedown. TVS As London except, 8.25am-8.30 News. 12.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-6.45 Different Strokes. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.45 Crossroads, 7.19-7.40 Carry on Laughing, 10.30 Brainboic Sir James Ebets, 11.10-11.30 Me and My Camera. 12.25am Cumpany, Closedoers.

TSW As London except: Starts
9.30am Schools, 1,20pm-1,30
News, 5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45
Crossroeds, 6.00 Today South West,
6.30 Televiews, 6.40 Gerdens For All,
7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul Squire, 11,00 Me
and My Camera, 11,30 Journey to the
Unknown, 12,30am Postscript, 12,36
Closerform

# CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 About Britain. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sone and Daughters. 5.15-4.5 Happy Days. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.10-7.40 PS. It's Paul Squire. 10.30 Central Lobby. 11.10 News. 11.15 Me and My Camera. 11.45 Making a Living. 12.15am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.30 am Schools, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 5.15 Crossroads, 5.40-5.45 Bodylins, 5.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Golf Doctor, 6.40 Sounds Gaals, 7.10.7 db Doctor, 6.40 Hell Street Blues. 11.25 Late Call. 11.30 Me and my Camera. 12.00 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except Starts 9.25 am-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 Good Evening, Ustar. 6.25 Poice Str. 6.35 Carbon. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS It's Paul Squire. 10.30 House Calls. 11.05 Mediate. 1.20 Constant. and my Camera, 11.30 Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am-9.30 North East News. 1.20pm-1.30 North East News and Lookeround. 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.10-7.40 PS It's Pauf Squire. 10.32 Come In. 11.00 Coming Up. 11.05 Me and My Camera. 11.35 Ladles' Man. 12.00 Methodist Conference 1983.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am Schools. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Arena. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30 Making a Living. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.30em Eighteen Faces Eighty.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, 1 Stereo. Tr Black and white, (r) Repeat.

ERTAINMENTS	THEATRES
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381	CONCERT SEASON - Wignere Hall.
ERA & BALLET	CRYSTAL CLEAR - Wyndhams. DEAD RINGER - Duke of Yorks. FIDDLER ON THE ROOF - Apollo
BBURY Greater St WC1 S CC 470, Until July 9 Ever 7.30, 43.00, 636 Cartuiganu of LE IRE GHONE GEAPHICUTE de B "A Genne company militée hy discribined madress, aburdity dejahful" D word, and brue. They show the factoring down not have to be considered to the control of	PRODUCE OR THE ROUT - ASSOCIATION OF A STATE OF THE ROUT - ASSOCIATION OF A STATE OF THE ASSOCIATION OF A STATE OF THE ASSOCIATION OF A STATE O
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QUINN ALDRIDGE CHILDREN OF A LESSER E ROYAL OPERA GOD
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ELIZABETH OUNN ACTRESS OF
THE YEAR IN BOW PROW
A MOUNTED LOVE STORY
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refere & after above Bus-from B.O. for details. Parking art 5.30pm. Line 7.50, but Mat 2.30 BALLET — Ton't Study/Zhang Ban phony in D. Tomor 4.5at: **GRIFF RHYS JONES** in CHARLEY'S AUNT OLLO THEATRE 437 2663 CT films 930 9232, Group Saict 379 DOMEDY PLAYING F TIMES **DNCERTS** PAULINE TOM MALL BATHKAR CONTROL STANDS I RE-01-5248795 RE-01-5248795 COMM LONDON SYMPHONY FLAND TONDON FOR THE TONDON SYMPHONY FRA RAFAEL KUSELIK WANNES ATMINISTRY DE IN COLLINS BERNARD SLADES
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Eve 7.30. Mais The 4 Set 2.30.
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To Deurs. V. Williams:
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TEMPEST:
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SUMMISE SEASON, Box Office COA781312 Society by Marting & Res Livel LAST WEST OF A PATHOT FOR ME Evgs 7-30, Males Thora & Sal 2-30. Evgs 7.50, read 1, read 2578, or 2578, STEAMING SILAMING
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"THE SHOW'S SENSATIONAL" D.
SECOND SWASHBUCKLING YEAR.

DUNCE OF YORKS s 836 5122 CC Holline 930 9232 Gras 379 6061 Mon-Thurs 8,00. Fri & 831 6,0 & 8.40 William Franklyn Sylvie Sysse Patricia Lawrence McDonald Hobby DEAD RINGER PORTUNE Cov Cdn 836 2238. Octoberne 930 9232. Gras 379 6041.
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Ratingon's THE WINESLOW BOY
die by Michael Rudman, Prev Ton't
7.48, Matte, 4 open 7.00, 546 Evps
LVER STILLED' PROMEOUS EXT THE
RING dir by Chrustopher Fettes. Exps
8.00.

JENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: z 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World p MF 648kHz/463m. BARBARA DICKSON in BLOOD BROTHERS
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TIS BRILLIANT" Odn
A TRIUMPH . . . SEE IT "City Limi LYTTELTON INT'S proscratum stage.
Ton 7.45 THE TROJAN WAR
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Mos-Thur 8, Fri & Sai 6 & 8.30
RICHARD TOOD
Eric Lander, Brigid O'Hara In
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER

THE BUSHINESS OF MUNICIPAL THE BUSHINESS OF MUNICIPAL THE BUSHINESS OF MUNICIPAL THE BUSHINESS OF THE BUSHIN MERMAID THEATRS Air Cond. Of 336 5868. CC 01-236 5824. Grp Sales 579 6061. Mon to Thurs 8.0 Fri Sales 445 8-9.15 Start the tweekend right —as Fri 6.45 part, all sents 63.608 TOYAH WILLCOX in TRAFFORD TANZI THE FASTEST AND FUNNEST SHOW LONDON HAS SEEN IN LATE OF A VEATER Standard, dis North Paint Brown and Late of L 60m).

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FARCE AT ITS BEST O. MR.
RICHARD
BRIERS CRIBBINS
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BOYCE MILLS BILL PERTWEE IN
DITAL NOR WALLE ST RUN FOR YOUR WIFE WHISE and Directed by RAY COUNTY, Drys. 20. Mais Wed 2.50. 2.30. ILOW PRICES MICH. THURSE 27.50. E5.50. (A.60. C. 15.00. ILOW PRICES MICH. THURSE 27.50. E5.50. (A.60. C. 15.00. ILOW PRICES MICH. THURSE 27.50. E5.50. ILOW DRYS. BOX Office 81.530. E5.50. (A.60. C. 16). Box Office 81.530 8232 (2 inset) Group Bookings 01.579 8257. Count Card Hordings 01.579 8047. MAIS WED, LOW PRICES £1.00. to £5.00. ST. GEORGE'S THEATRE 607 1128.
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Directed by Bohert Chetwyn.
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d'Amour / Stalls £11,90.

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But Lancaster in LOCAL MERO
(PG). Sep progs Dy 2,25, 5,50, 8,35.
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also on page 30

Labour Correspondent

Demonstrations by delegates at the National Union of Railwaymen's conference in Bridlington halted an address yesterday by Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, who was making his last public speech before retirement in

Sir Peter tried five times to start the speech but was stopped by chanting from a group of left wing delegates. Order was restored after Mr Tom Ram. the union president, threatened to have the men ejected.

Sir Peter was again interrupted within minutes of starting when he said he wanted to send his good wishes to Mr Sidney Weighell, the disgraced former general secretary, who resigned last year after he refused to cast the union's Labour Party block vote for a left winger.

Sir Peter was told by Mr Patrick O'Day, secretary of the conference standing orders committee that "no reference to Sid Weighell will be made at this conference." Another delegate shouted: "He is another bandit like you."

The British Rail chairman was greeted with 15 minutes of cat calls, jeers and slow handclapping. The demon-strators kept up a continual chant of "Serpell", in a reference to the report which they believe could lead to the dismantling of the railway

Mr James Knapp, the general sccretary, appealed to the conference to behave with its traditional "discipline and dignity" but the strength of feeling evident against Sir Peter is a reflection of the changes taking place in the NUR with its move

Sir Peter said afterwards that his reception had been planned by "a few people lying in

In his speech, Sir Peter announced that British Rail was to spend £42m in signalling and track projects over the next two to four years and is also to invest £11m in building 60 Inter City passenger coaches.

To survive, the modern railway must develop an in-herent capacity for high labour productivity", he said.

The conference voted 55-22 to take industrial action if necessary to oppose some of the radical closure proposals from the Serpell report if there is an attempt to implement them.



greatest of ease . . . on the Gemini, one of two micro-light aircraft the Army will be experimenting with from today to see if they have military uses. Photograph: Barry Wilkinson.

tioned briefly was Poland. The President said he would con-

sider lifting some of the economic sanctions which his

Administration imposed on

Poland following the December

1981 declaration of martial law if the Polish Government permitted the establishment of

free trade unions free from

Government control.

SAN SALVADOR: - Salva-

dorean guerrillas have claimed responsibility for the assassin-

ation of a right-wing politician-on Tuesday, calling it a strike for "popular justice" (Reuter

National guardsmen fired tear gas and rubber bullets at

workers and students in two

Panamanian cities to break up demonstrations prompted by

48-hour general strike (Reuter

CITY:

PANAMA

### Reagan refuses to rule out US troops for Central America From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

President Reagan, in one of American aid to a pittence, he tility of the situation there at his toughest statements yet on added: "In my opinion what

THURSDAY JUNE 30 1983....

American combat troops to the region. Asked at a White House press conference on Tuesday night whether the interests of United

States national security might never says never". However, he hastily added that he does not plan to send troops to Central America and that the nations in the region had not asked for

Vigorously defending Ameri-can policy the President made strong denunciations of the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua and also sharply criticised Congress for its reluctance to approve his military and economic aid requests for El Salvador.

Cuba had 1,500 military trainers in Nicaragua while the United States had only 55 in El Salvador, he said. Yet all everyone seems to think is "sin is our 55". Denouncing those in Congress who want to reduce

present. The President, attempting to make light of the briefing Central America, has declined they are doing is choosing to rule out the possibility of between instant death and book episode, successfully deletting those countries bleed to flected most of the questions by death. And they want to be able pointing out that he had asked the Justice Department to look to blame someone else because they passed a nickle and not a dollar." into the matter.
The only foreign issue men-

The President revised the eventually require the dispatch Administration's economic of American forces to the growth forecast sharply up from region, he replied "a President 4.7 per cent to 5.5 per cent annually. "America's economy is beginning to sparkle," he declared. Officials predicted that this growth would bring unemployment back into single figures by the end of this year. Most of the questioning dealt

with the issue that is presently dominating political conser-vation in Washington at present - how the Reagan campaign staff had managed to obtain a copy of President Carter's briefing book prior to the Reagan-Carter televised debate in October 1980 and the ethics of making use of the purloined

Such was the interest in this issue that for once there were no questions at all about the Middle East, despite the vola-

Princess Alexandra names the

Green, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 Sun 2 to 5 (until Dec).

Last chance to see Small is Beautiful: Small crafted

### Extremists 'trying to destroy public order'

Continued from page 1 to further some doctrinaire political stance".

The commissioner's comments brought a statement from Mr Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Home Secretary, in which he said: "I regret this political statement made by the commissioner. I share his concern at the divides growing up between police and people, but the way to reunite the Metropolitan Police and the people they serve is to alter their procedures and behaviour rather than make wild political comments which can only increase the level of the police has almost doubled in

Mr Hattersley said he shared Sir Kenneth's condemnation of increased workload. unjustified attacks on the police, but London needed democratically elected control over its force.

Mr Paul Boateng, chairman of the Greater London Coun-cil's police committee, said; people for armed robber. "The campaign for police Sir Kenneth said that the first knocking the police but ensuring that Londoners have a say obtaining the effective policing they deserve and pay for".

He pointed out it was the jury year, at the second inquest on Mr

Roach which called on the Home Secretary to examine how police had treated the man's family after his death, A spokesman for the Roach Family Support Committee described Sir Kenneth's com-

ments as nonsesens. campaign is a one issue campaign. We are not in the busines of exploiting families." Sir Kenneth's warning of extremist activity comes at a time when his report shows a very stretched Metropolitan force, despite increases in manpower. Crime reported to

the past decade, yet resources had not kept pace with the Nonetheless in the first quarter of this year there has been a drop in street robbery, compared with the year before while Flying Squad and robbery

"The campaign for police Sir Kenneth said that the first accountability is not about of the neighbourhood watch committees, based on an American idea, are to be introduced in September. Four hundred extra officers have been returned to beat patrols so far this

Leading article, page 13

Frank Johnson in the Commons

### Night of the long perorations

Yesterday-was the last day of he first Queen's Speech debate of a new Parliament.

As afternoon gave way to evening, statesmen elder and younger spoke one after another - hovering at various altitudes on the benches like jumbos stacked over Heathrow. Mr Nigel Lawson, the new Chancellor, Dr David Owen, the new leader of the SDP, Mr Francis Pym, both the old and new leader of the Tory Wets: it became the night of the long perorations.

The first to pergrate was Mr Peter Shore, for it fell to him to open this, the day of the Queen's Speech debate de-voted to the economy and memployment. His peroxation was tremendous, setting a standard which was not to be exceeded. Unfortunatly, before the peroration, he though it necessary to get in the rest of the speech. This was less interesting, and only too familiar, since it was one which had toured the country at the recent general election.

Only at the very start were there variations. The new Chancellor was a doctrinaire Friedmanite, a supply sider, an obessional anti-infaltio-nist", he said – in welcoming Mr Lawson to his new post No doubt, privately, Mr Lawson speaks well of Mr Shore too, one thought. But then one suddenly realized that one was supposed to disapprove of all these things.

The rest of Mr Shore's speech was a routine production of utter catastrophe delivered in front of listless Labour benches. Mr Shore's difficulty was to explain why, if half of what he was saying were true, the Government had won the election so easily. This difficulty he resolved ingeniously in his peroration, which wen as follows: "During the past few weeks, which included the general election campaign, and in the whole period since General Galtieri committed his act of aggression against the Falklands, there has been a strange unreality about British affairs. People have been numbed and bewitched and vulnerable to propositions that at almost any other time they would dismiss with scorn and abho-

"So the Prime Minister has been able to communicate her strong message of a new Victorian age which was

somehow to lead back a prosperity. It was a myth an a dream reality, territional decline pover and inequality of the past spell will be broken at change in political forces will come with startly suddeness, as with Mr Ma millan and Sir Harald Wilk after their great victories of

and '66 ... Labour's task sanity ... hope." As a piece of perotating tremendous! It demonstrate once again that Mr Shore intelligent, formidable at capable of opposition from standpoint of patrions. Little wonder that he has lin chance of winning the leads

ship of his party. Next, Mr Lawson. He sto by something called "medium-term financial streety", one of those unglass rous-sounding ecotion terms none the less capable. arousing the most destruct passions. "I was there at conception, present at birth I shall be there at its.

A Labour aproar oblitetal the rest of thin someway aynaecological metaphor that it was aborted. For nately. Mr Lawson manes [1]]]]] to make himself heard by in time of his own not incons erable finale - a call for a House to reject the Opp sition's defeatist claptrap decisively as the peo-rejected the same claptrap June 9". So different from gentler home life of predecessor, Sir

Breaking with precedent. Owen's peroration came at start of his speech. He ray magnificently against
Labour Party, and warned Thatcher that she had support of only 31 per cent : 12 the electorate. Then he spe about a vast number subjects, including the s istics for home helps. Even ally, he wandered into. detailed discussion of miss. named after capital lettapparently chosen at rande as in alphabet soup. He 1." better on home helps. 1 House started fidgeting he before he sat down,

Mr Pym's peroration ca through out his speech. Rr tingly, he made clear his h at being sacked. Then he m a speech, ranging from unployment to the need dialogue with the So Union, so wet it could be a little of the sould be so that the sould be so that the sould be so that the sould be 
### TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

### Royal engagements

ACROSS

to the second

convertible into hard cash (8).

9 Slow movement, notice, with

money exchange business (6).

11 "Find the Lady" winner at

12 Almost the over-hasty way to

13 Remained, by the sound of it,

17 Control condition is put back

22 A military body's display, or

some other body's (6).
23 Caesar reminded Cassius of this

24 Flower of the forest I found in

26 It provides capital return in my

27 What's handed down it appears

2 The main connexion of the

use the birch (6).

swinger (5).

great figure (8).

to our grain (6).

recollection (6).

in her time (8).

Georgia (8).

6 About a successful

needed to make good (6).

The Queen reviews the Royal Scots (the Royal Regiment) to mark their 350th anniversary in Holyrood Park, Edinburgh, 10.45; lunches with the Regiment, North British Hotel, Edinburgh, 1; and visits the High Constables at Abbey Court, Edinburgh, 6.30

Princess Anne opens the Old Course Gold Country Club, St Andrews, Fife, 3.30.

Princess Margaret visits the Haberdashers' Aske's Boys' School

at Elstree and opens the new preparatory department, 11.30. Brixton Neighbourhood unity Association, 8.20. The Duke of Gloucester attend the annual Master's dinner of the Worshipful Company of Builders at

the Guildhall, London, 7 The Duck the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon. 12.30.

Prince Michael of Kent President, attends the Society of Genealogists, annual general meeting at the Royal Overseas League, 6.

Princess Michael attends the David Bowie Gala Concert, Ham-mersmith Odeon, for the benefit of

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,169

3 Maybe got

(11, 4).

sober (5).

14 Eavesdropping detective (might 16 One whom Sir Joseph Porter once served as office boy (8).

19 A poor actor, if a biblical high- 21 Telephone Big Bad

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

somebody (9).

family man (8).

Immaterial (7).

Lot of money for a horse (6).

St Augustine's see and chair to

act perhaps as doctor's guide

Who without question is

Knave's booty brought up,

Passing a couple of poles one pu

stone of clever device (9).

18 This dividend paid in winter

Demolition Expert (6).

objects, jewelry, ceramics and metalware, Randolph Gallery, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; 10 to 4 (ends today). Masic Organ recital by Marcus Sealy, Bath Abbey, 7.30. Organ recital by Roya Massey, Hereford Cathedral, 7.30. College of Music prizewinners' recital, Banquet Hall, Leeds Civic

Cello recital by Ralph Kirshba Cello recital by Ralph Kirshbamm with Roger Vignoles (piano), Sutton Place, Heritage Trust, Sutton Place, Heritage Trust, Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey, 7.30.

A Schubertiad with the St Martin's Singers, Cusworth Hall, Cusworth Lane, Doncaster, 7.45.

Music of Vienna by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.30.

Recital by Tulic Koini (cello) and Iwan. Liewellyn Jones (piano), St Many's Centre, Aylesbury, 1.10.

Mananan Festival: Young Music Makers of Buchan School, Erin Arts Centre, Isle of Man, 11.

Royal Norfolk Show, The Show-ground, New Costessy, Norwich, 8 to 7.

Ideal Home Exhibition, Brights Centre, 11 to 9 today, tomorrow and Saturday, 11 to 6 Sunday.

Northern Ireland 1983 Game and Country Fair, Clandeboye Estate, Banger, 12 to 7 today, 10.30 to 9.30 tomorrow, 9.30 to 6.30 Saturday.

Henley Royal Regatta, Henley-on-Thames.

henley Royal Regalla, Henley-on-Thames.
Sales begin at Aquasculum, Regent Street; Burberys, Haymarket and Regent Street; Dickins and Jones, Regent Street; D. H. Evans, Oxford Street; Rayne Shoes, Old Bond Street; Scotch House, Oxford Street and 84 Regent Street; Salfridge Oxford Street; Selfridges, Oxford Street.

### Parliament today

Commons(2.30): Debute on the White Paper on the development of cable television systems and

20 A meditation that's funny (7). Lords (3): Parochial Charities (Neighbourhood Trusts) Bill, sec-ond reading. Debate on the probation service. Solution of Puzzle No 16,168 SHRIFT GANDCOTE PERMILONA AUSTORE BOREDON CCERTE AVER

### Anniversaries

Births: John Gay, dramatist (The Beggar's Opera), Barnstaple, Devon, 1685; Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, botanist and surgeon, Halesworth, Suffolk, 1817; Sir Stanley Spencer, painter, Cookham, Berkshire, 1891, Deaths: Montezuna II, last Aztec emperor of Mexico, Mexico City, 1520; John William Stratt, third 1520: John William Stratt, third Baron Rayleigh, physicist, Nobel laureate 1904, Witham, Essex, 1919. were executed at Sheerness, 1797.

### New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this weblo A Touch of Deniel, by Peter Transwood (Arrow, 21.95) Grante: Dirty Resilien; New Writing from America (Penguin, 23.50) Jame Grigson's Fruit Book (Penguin, 23.50) The Cetts, by T. G. E. Powell (Thames & Hudson, 24.95) first of a new class of Royal Navy, patrol craft, at the Hall Russell Shipyard in Aberdeen, 12; attends a Shipyard in Aberdeen, 12; attends a concert by the Massed Bands and Bugles of the Light Infantry and the Royal Green Jackets, Royal Albert Hall, 7.50.

Exhibitions in progress

From Quill Pen to Microchip – The From Quill Pen to Microchip – The Tourist States (Duckworth, 7.95)

Three Men on the Burmmel, by Jerome (Penguin, 21.50)

Three Men on the Burmmel, by Jerome (Penguin, 21.50)

Roads

London and South-east: Wimbledon

tennis: Follow signposts to All-England Lawn Tennis Club, Somer-set Road; additional waiting restrictions and temporary one-way

system between 8.30am and 9pm in Marryat Road, Somerset Road and

Church Road. A12: Lane closures

on Margaretting bypass, Essex. A104: Balls Pond Road, Dalston, closed westbound for five weeks;

Wales and West: A470: Outside

way, Cardiff. A4/A37: Temporary ome-way system on Bath Road/ Wells Road, Bristol; diversions, M5: Northbound carriageway

Midlands: M1: Lane closure both ways at junction 19 (M6). M54: Lane closures both ways at Telford bypass; diversion at junction5, A45: Roadworks on Nene Valley Way, junction of Bedford Road round-

North: MI: One carriagewa shared between junctions 3 (Huddersfield) and 39 (Wakefield)

A9: Single lane only at Golspie and Brora, Sutherland. M9: Nor-thbound carriageway shared

carriageway junctions 5

bridge). As: Road narrower at

Information supplied by the AA.

### Best wines

In a blind tasting of Valpolicella wines the overall winner was 1978 Capitel San Rocco vino da tavola by Tedeschi, stocked by Italian Wine Agencies. The same stockist's 1977 Agencies. The same stockist's 1977
Capitel Monte Fontana was chosen
best rectoto, and Alivim's 1978
Vigneto Campolongo Torbe by
Masi was top amarone. Highest
marks for Valpolicella Classico went
to 1981 Fabiano from Enotria and
1979 Masi Superiore from Alivini.
Source: Wine & Spirit, June 1983

### The papers

Mrs Thatcher is saying no to Mr Foot's nomination of 27 new Labour lords, the Daily Mirror says. But she has about 440 Tory lords against 130 for Labour, and she has "all the powers she needs in the Commons. She doesn't need the House of Lords as a poodle. If the opposition to her there breaks down it will only speed the day when the Lords as we know it will be scrapped".

The Washington Post said yesterday that it had dawned on the West that the Pope and General Jaruzelski probably discussed arrangements for a future without Mr Lech Walesa and without Solidarity. Steps to relax martial law "coelid conceivably start in the next few weeks, if the Soviets decide to support the pattern of wary coexistence explored by the General and the Pope — a pattern more liberal than anything dreamed of elsewhere in the Soviet block".

### The pound

Pollen forecast Bank Bank Buys Sells 1.83 1.74 28.60 26.95 81.50 77.00 1.95 1.86 Feets
Sin Sport
Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 28.60 81.50 1.95 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 14.57 8.88 13.82 11.53 3.82 130.00 12.08 \_4.63 140.09 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt 11.45 1.28 1.22 2380.00 2260.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gid 384.00 364.00 4.53 11.60 4.30 11.00 Norway Kr Portagal Esc 183.09 1.98 219.59 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 221.50 12.86 3.34 1.58. 137.00 11.54 Yugoslavia Dar 129.00 Rates for small denomination as supplied by Barcleys Busil Different rates apply to trav-other foreign currency business

### Weather forecast

A NW airstream covers Britain.

6 am to midnight

London, Mildlands, Central N England: Dry, suriny Intervals; wind NW, moderate; max 17 to 19C (63 to 68F). SE, Central S and SW England, Channel stands: Mostly dry, cloudy at first, suriny Intervals later; wind NW, moderate; max 17 to 19C (63 to 68F). East Anglia, E, NE England, Bordens: Suriny intervals, scattered showers; wind NW moderate; max 17 to 19C (63 to 68F).

stray morals, scattered showers, wind NW moderate; max 17 to 19C (83 to 66F).

Wates, NW England, Lake District, tele of Man: Sunny intervals, light showers chiefly over windward coasts and hills; wind NW, light or moderate; max 15 to 17C (98 to 68F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central, Highlands, Monsy Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetlands Scittared showers, sunny intervals; wind NW, Eght or moderate; max 12 to 15C (54 to 59F).

SW, NW, Scotland, Glasgow, Argyil, N Iralands. Mostly dry, sunny intervals; who NW, Eght or moderate; max 14 to 16C (57, to 61F).

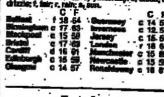
Outdook for tenorrow and Saturday; Mostly dry with sumy intervals, occasional rain or drizzie in N later. Temperatures near normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E); Wind NW, Sgirt or moderate; see elight. St George's Chemnel, Irieh Sea: Wind NW, moderate or fresh; Sea: moderate.

Lighting-up time

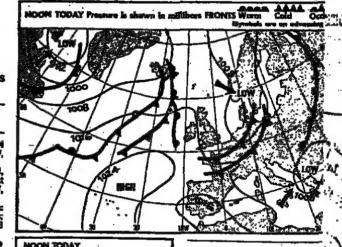
London 9.51 pm to 4.17 am Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.27 am Edioburgh 10.32 pm to 4.01 am Manchester 10.11 pm to 4.14 ar Patamon 10.05 pm to 4.46 am

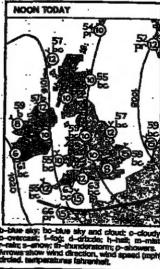
Yesterday

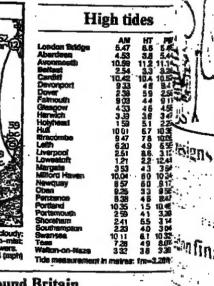


London Tamp: max 6 am, to 6 pm, 200 (664); who 6 pm, to 6 am, 160 (667), Humidity: 6 pm, 71 per cant; Rain: 24 br to 6 pm, n6. Bur: 24 br to 6 pm, 0.6 hr. Ber: mean seal level, 6 pm, 1010.3 million: 68hr.

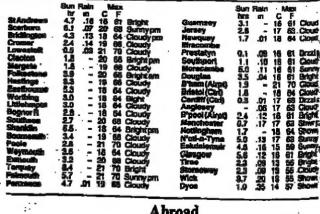
Highest and lowest







### **Around Britain**



### Abroad

BEDDAY: c. cloud; f. fair; fg. tog: r. rain; a, sur; an, enow.

Pol

Ri